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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer, high in the upper 70's
TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm. High around 80.

21st Year—25

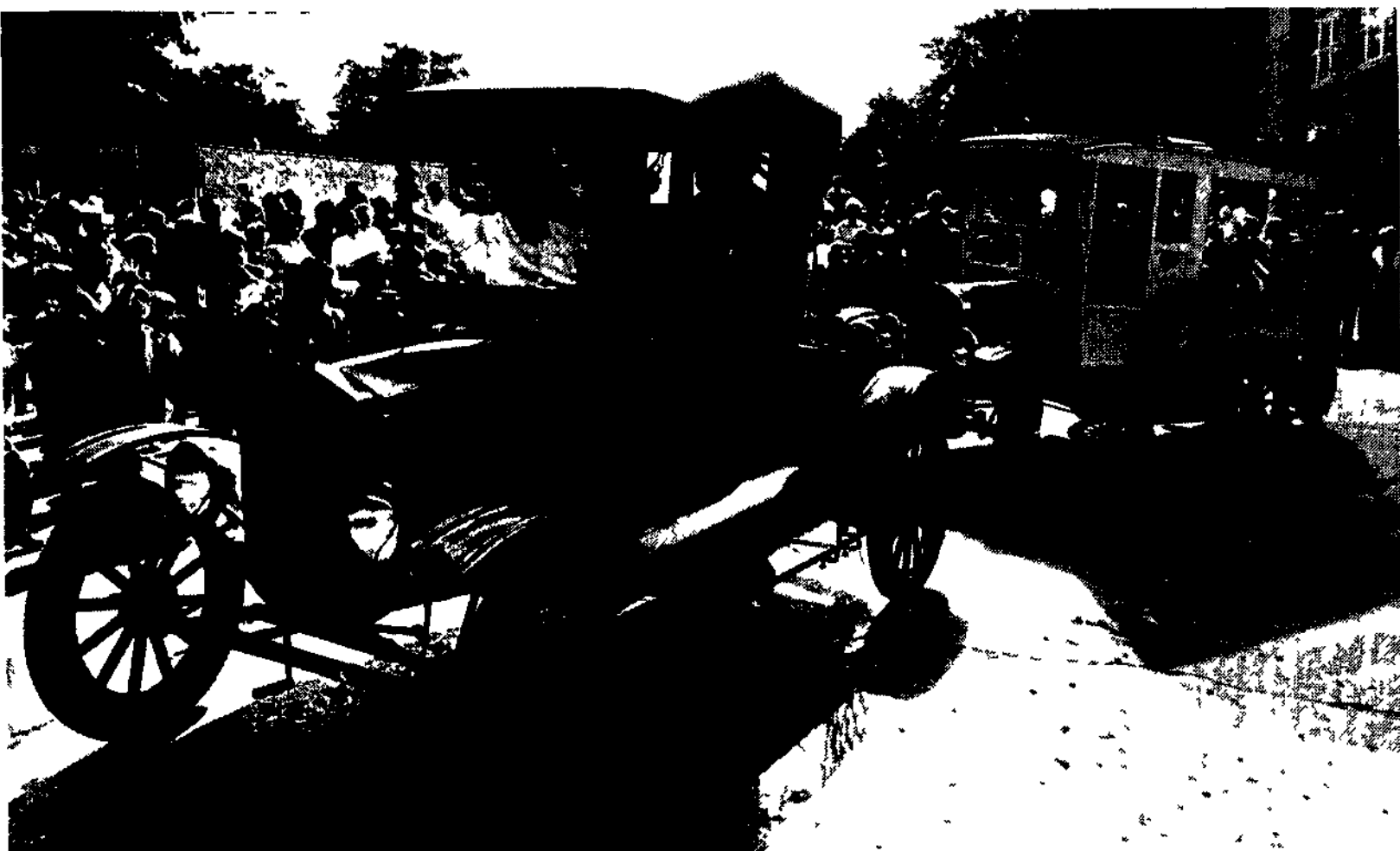
Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, October 5, 1970

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Trustee Sloan Resigns; Ceasar Named



ANTIQUE CARS, horses and big red fire engines highlighted Saturday's Gold Rush Day Parade in Bensenville, sponsored by the Bensenville Lions Club. After the parade, spectators trekked either

to the Fire Hall for a steak dinner or to the Bensenville Community Church for a chicken dinner. The day's activities were capped Saturday night

with a western style dance at the Flick-Reedy Corp. The dance also was sponsored by the Lions Club.

The Bensenville Village Board Thursday night accepted the resignation of Trustee David Sloan and immediately appointed Sidney Ceasar to fill the position.

Sloan, of 719 W. Main St. and real estate broker for Irving Park Road in Bensenville, reportedly had been considering resigning from the board for the last three months. He submitted his letter to Village Pres. John Varble earlier in the week.

In his letter, Sloan cited the health of his mother and the critical illness of one of his key employees as the reasons for resigning.

Varble said Sloan felt he could not devote the necessary time to his job as trustee under these circumstances.

Sloan's term of office will end in April, 1971. Ceasar will serve in Sloan's position until April and he may at that time, run for a full term.

"I had been planning to run for the position of trustee in April," Ceasar said. "As far as I know I will run."

SLOAN SERVED on the board's finance committee, planning and development committee, fire department and civil defense committee, and the landscaping and beautification committee. He was chairman of both the building and codes committee and the chamber of commerce committee.

Village Clerk Fred Valentino said Friday Ceasar may serve on the same committees or the board's committee memberships may be "shuffled" around.

Ceasar, of 842 Pamela Dr., has been active in Bensenville civic and political affairs for several years. He is the owner of Brentwood Furniture, in the Brentwood Commons Shopping Center, and he is planning to open a second store in the Georgetown Shopping Center in Wood Dale.



David Sloan



Sidney Ceasar

Ceasar has served as director of the Bensenville Chamber of Commerce and Industry and is now president of the Bensenville Community Chest. He has also worked with the Greater Bensenville Youth Council. He is a member of the board of directors of the Bensenville Lions Club.

The newly appointed trustee has been active in the DuPage Democratic Party.

In 1966, Ceasar ran unsuccessfully for the position of DuPage County Treasurer.

Thursday night the board also recognized the appointment of Robert Wallman, of 235 S. York, to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Wallman is replacing Don Miller who resigned previously.

Plan For Four-Lane Intersection

Aggravated motorists who travel Irving Park Road through Wood Dale can rejoice. You have only six more months of traffic entanglements to endure.

Wood Dale officials hope to turn a traffic resolution into a reality by widening the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads into four lanes. Approximately 300 feet of intersection will be widened at a cost of approximately \$500,000.

Both Wood Dale and Irving Park Roads will have a left-turn lane to help alleviate the traffic congestion that erupts during early morning and evening work hours.

"We are extremely optimistic about letting bids Dec. 1 and starting construction on the intersection by Jan. 1," said Dr. Ralph Madonna, village councilman who has been negotiating with state and county highway officials for the traffic improvement.

The intersection of Wood Dale and Irving Park Roads has long been considered the chief traffic bottleneck of DuPage County. Village officials have tried, unsuccessfully, to widen the road into four lanes within the village limits. The state has no plans to widen Irving Park to four lanes and the village claims it hasn't the necessary funds for the project.

ROSELLE AND Bensenville have widened Irving Park to four lanes through their village limits but did so with village funds.

Wood Dale officials requested the state transfer \$26,000, earmarked for the resurfacing of Irving Park, to help widen the intersection at Wood Dale Road. The state agreed, and along with county and village financial support, the project appears to be headed for construction action by the end of the year.

"It's taken a lot of effort but the village residents will benefit," said Madonna.

Village residents won't be the only drivers shouting with glee. There are motorists from nearby Itasca, Bensenville, Addison and Elk Grove Village who are tired of being delayed for 40 minutes from going to work or getting home on time for dinner.

Wood Dale and the county are sharing



ULCER ROAD is what frustrated motorists are calling Irving Park Road through Wood Dale. Frequently traffic is backed up to a standstill and

being "late for dinner" has aroused the ire of housewives not to mention hungry husbands. Wood Dale officials took steps to alleviate the traffic

problem by negotiating with state and county highway officials for widening of the intersection at Wood Dale Road.

Aid Offered On Pollution

Dick Young, Bensenville pollution control officer, Thursday night offered his knowledge to assist Wood Dale with its pollution problems.

Young, who is editor of Pollution Engineering magazine and holds numerous accredited positions in the pollution field, offered his services free of charge.

Young suggested that Wood Dale adopt a pollution-control ordinance and allow the village building inspector and police to make routine inspections and enforce the code.

"I personally don't think Wood Dale has any serious problems concerning pollution," Young said. "But the village should have some kind of program."

YOUNG, WHO helped prepare Bensenville's anti-pollution ordinance, said that Wood Dale and Bensenville are to

tally different communities and that Wood Dale should adopt its own pollution ordinance rather than copy Bensenville's.

Already assisting 24 other municipalities on the crisis of air pollution, Young indicated that he would help draw up a Wood Dale pollution ordinance.

"You already have the staff here to operate a good program," Young told the Wood Dale Village Council.

"I have no desire to get any pay in this job," Young said. "My job is the practical aspects."

Annexation Small; Potential 'Great'

The newest annexation to Bensenville may be small, but it has a mighty potential for population.

Thursday night the village board approved the annexation and R-4 (apartment) zoning for a 125 feet by 300 feet parcel of land, located on George Street, about 1100 feet east of York Road.

The property is scheduled to be developed as part of an apartment complex by the Cantrell Organization of Bensenville.

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Trash Pick-Up Set

A special fall garbage pick-up will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8, for Bloomington residents.

Scavengers will not take anything more than five feet long, and also will not take contractors' materials from construction sites.

Clow Named In Suit On Price-Fixing

Clow Corporation's Cast Iron Pipe foundry on Irving Park Road in Bensenville, and seven other manufacturers of cast iron pipe, were named Wednesday in a price-fixing suit filed by the Indiana attorney general.

The suit alleges the eight cast-iron pipe manufacturers acting through the Cast Iron Pipe Research Association, "rigged bids and divided territories among themselves" in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act, according to Richard Johnson, chief deputy attorney general for Indiana. Johnson said Friday the names of the other manufacturers were not available.

Johnson told the Register Friday the state estimated \$5 million in damages to Indiana and its municipalities.

"The suit also alleges the cast iron pipe manufacturers were influential in writing specifications for municipalities which would require cast iron pipe instead of equivalent, but cheaper composite products," Johnson said.

Harry Bowers, Clow's senior vice president of the Cast Iron Pipe Division, said late Friday the company had not yet received notice of the suit.

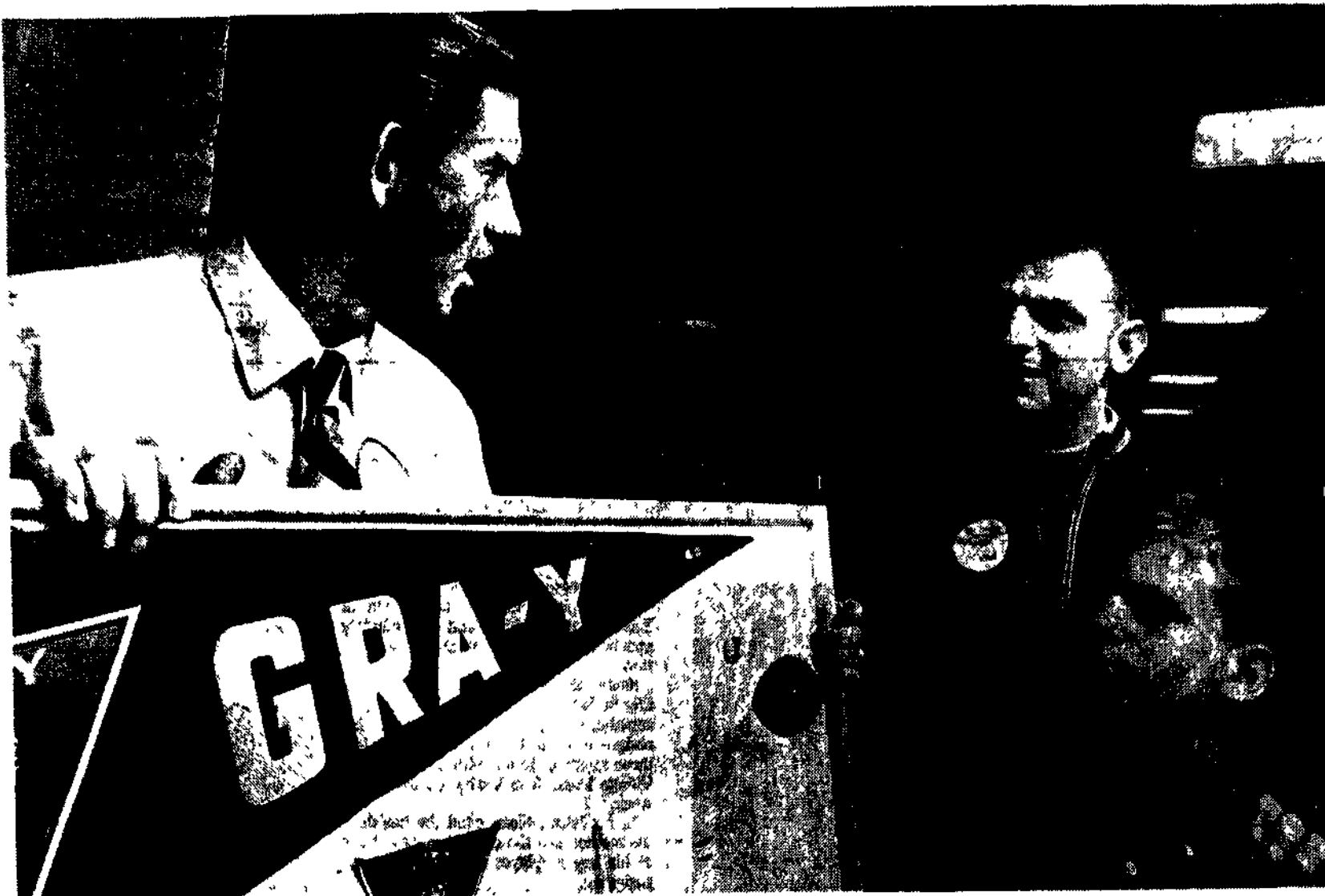
"We have read about it in the papers but that is about all we know about it," Bowers said. "We have our attorneys investigating this. As soon as we find out we will be glad to let anybody know."

The suit was filed Wednesday in the United States District Court, Northern Illinois District.

Commerce Exhibit Set At VFW Hall

Bensenville's 8th Annual Commerce and Industry Exhibit Night will be held Oct. 14 at the VFW Hall, 25 N. York Rd., from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The exhibit, which is sponsored by the Bensenville Chamber of Commerce and Industry, will include displays by some 30 retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers, service organizations, charities and government representatives.



GRA—Y, a program geared to fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys, is seeking members in the Twinbrook YMCA service area. Bob Williams, Twinbrook director, left, talks with Wally Reed, and his father Tom, about activities at a membership rally held last week. GRA—Y activities include basketball and camping.

Referendum Is On Agenda

Discussion of the proposed building and site referendum for the Lake Park High School Dist. 106 is part of the agenda of a special meeting called for 8 p.m. tonight, but a date for the election probably won't be set by the school board.

"I doubt a date for the referendum will be set Monday," Carl Forrester, Dist. 106 superintendent, said Friday afternoon. "We still don't have the final word from the Illinois School Building Commission on the amount of funding we might get."

John Moore, of the Illinois Building Commission, toured the school district and facilities last week and was expected to inform the school officials of any possible aid for the new building project.

Forrester said he was hoping to hear from Moore on the available finances before tonight's meeting.

Although he couldn't say when a referendum might be held, Forrester ruled out the beginning of November.

"It would be virtually impossible to have a referendum in November, before the Dist. 12 referendum," he said, and then after that we have to consider just when the junior high district and the area vocational district are holding their referendums. The Con-Con election in December is also a factor. We have to find a spot to have the referendum so the voters won't confuse the issues."

Forrester said the school board "definitely want to talk with the citizens' committee before we set a date."

THE BLOOMINGDALE village board will also be at Lake Park High School Monday, to discuss growth problems facing the high school district.

The meeting is the second in a series of meetings arranged by Lake Park's School board with the village boards in the district. The school board has already met with the Itasca village board and has discussed problems with the Roselle Plan Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and village board.

Set TB Testing At School

Tuberculin testing of first and fifth grade elementary students in St. Walter's school in Roselle is scheduled for Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. This testing will encompass approximately 120 grade school students.

The survey, under the auspices of the DuPage County Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board, is now a standard facet of the board's tuberculosis control program.

This is in accordance with the recommendations of the American Medical Association, the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the Illinois Medical Society, the Illinois Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the various county agencies, as well as the Illinois School Code.

Tuberculin skin testing as a screening device establishes the infectious rate of tuberculosis. It also pinpoints those with tubercle bacilli in their bodies for which prophylactic medication is now being provided without charge. This medication is administered for approximately one year with the approval of the parents and the family physician. If the family physician prefers to have the medication dispensed through his office, it is supplied to him.

AT PRESENT, over 670 students have come to the DuPage tuberculosis care and treatment board clinic for follow-up studies and possible inclusion in the prophylactic drug program.

Since this program was effected in October, 1964, approximately 108,000 students and others have been tested. As in the past, the tests will be administered and interpreted by qualified staff members from the care and treatment board. They will be assisted by school personnel and volunteers. To date, more than 1900 volunteers have assisted in the program.

Bulletin Board

Earns Honors At U of Wisconsin Greco Arrives At Texas Air Base

Bonita J. Pinzel, 120 S. Central, Wood Dale, is among 85 students in the University of Wisconsin College of Letters and Science, Madison campus who have been awarded sophomore honors.

To be awarded sophomore honors, a student must take a minimum of 20 of his first 58 credits in honors courses at the University of Wisconsin, with at least three honors credits in the humanities, three in social studies, and three in the physical or biological sciences, and earn a grade of A or B in them.

He must also maintain a cumulative grade-point average of at least B or 3.0. The perfect grade is A and a grade-point average of 4.0 would mean perfect grades in all studies. Eligibility for sophomore honors is computed at the end of the semester in which a student earns his 58th credit.

Wood Dale Resident Awarded Certificate

Anna F. Kitson of 365 N. Cedar, Wood Dale, was recently presented with a Retirement Certificate for 19 years of government service by Navy Supply Corps Capt. E. E. Renfro, commander of the Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Chicago.

She was employed in the Directorate of Quality Assurance as a clerk-typist.

DCASR, Chicago, is a field activity of the defense supply agency and provides contract management services of \$4 billion in defense contracts in Wisconsin, Indiana and northern Illinois. Regional headquarters is located at O'Hare Airport.

U. S. Air Force Sgt. John Greco Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greco Sr., 547 Linda Lane, Addison, has arrived for duty at Carswell AFB, Tex.

Greco, a vehicle repairman, is assigned to the 7th Transportation Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. He previously served at Lindsey Air Station, Germany.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Addison Trail High School. His wife, Alma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grizaffi, 442 Moreland Ave., Addison.

Kelly Receives Medal In Vietnam

Specialist Four David A. Kelly, son of Mrs. Mary E. Nagle, 610 Wisconsin, Addison, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 16th Artillery, Americal Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Kelly earned the award for meritorious service as a clerk in service battery of the artillery's 3rd Battalion. He entered the Army in October, 1968, and was last stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Serves Aboard Ship

Navy Seaman Apprentice Charles H. Michalek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dingess of 512 N. Rush St., Itasca, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Reeves at Bath, Me.

Park, Library Agree On Land

The Itasca Park and Library boards came to an agreement Thursday night concerning the division of the six and one-half acre stretch of Green Belt area between the two districts. Members of the village board also attended the joint meeting.

The library board agreed to accept the one and one-half acres just south of Irving Park Road and west of Catalpa Street as a possible future library site.

The five acres just south and west of this will go to the park district for construction of its \$400,000 pool complex.

THE VILLAGE PURCHASED the entire 65-acre Green Belt area several years ago with the intention of donating portions of it to some of the different taxing bodies.

According to John Pawlak, president of the library board, the agreement between the two districts was made with the stipulation that whenever the new library should be built, the park board would consider allowing the library's parking lot to extend southward to join parking facilities for the pool.

Peter Burry, a library consultant from Glenview, estimated the future library would initially cover 8,500 square feet, with enough open area to allow expansion to about 15,000 square feet.

ALSO INCLUDED within the one and one-half acres would be a 50-car parking lot, he said.

Pawlak added that no specific plans for construction of the new library have been made, but that action would be taken in the "near future."

Park commissioners apparently had feared that the library board would request that the park district relocate the complex farther south near Spring Brook Creek.

Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke at the meeting said the library board should be given first consideration in the matter, because it had originally requested the parcel of land at Irving Park Road and Catalpa Street two years ago.

JACK E. BARCLAY, architect of the pool complex, said that borings in this southern area showed the soil was not suitable for building.

If the park district was forced to move further south onto the poorer soil, im-

proving the area would cause the cost of the project to increase, Jerry Usher, president of the park board, said. "We have already gone to the people and received a set amount of money with which to work."

According to Larry Traeger, village attorney, the park district will have to have the deed to a specific piece of property before construction can begin.

Nottke added that the village purchased the 65-acre parcel for the enjoyment of all the people in town, and that he hoped all the different "taxing bodies would use it in the best possible way."

Charge 2 Youths With Burglary Of Church, School

Roselle police charged two juvenile boys, both 16-years-old, Thursday with the burglaries of Roselle Trinity Lutheran School and the Roselle Junior High School, last week.

"The boys were advised of their right," Roselle Police Chief Robert Greve said, adding, "it was through the help of Rev. E. E. Trieglaff and the schools that we were able to obtain an admission."

The youths will be dealt with by the DuPage County juvenile court, Greve said.

Trinity Lutheran was broken into last Monday and almost \$160 was taken, according to police. The burglars caused about \$50 worth of damages to the school, police estimate.

The junior high school was burglarized the following day. Although only a small amount of money was taken, according to police over \$500 in damages was caused by the burglars.

Entry to the junior high was made by breaking the glass at the north door, police said. Office desks and cabinets were pried open. Tools from the school were used to drill open gym doors and the fire extinguisher was sprayed on the school floors, according to police.

Church Women To Meet

Women from Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle, will attend the 33rd annual convention of the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, on Oct. 17. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with convention sessions opening at 9:30 a.m.

Representing the local society as delegates will be Mrs. Vern Meseke and Mrs. Warren Sievers.

Selection of mission projects, election of officers, and inspirational addresses will be features of the convention. Projects are financed by voluntary contributions through the use of mile boxes, and have in the past assisted in the establishment of scholarship funds, building of chapels, hospitals, schools and retreat homes in foreign fields as well as in this country.

According to convention chairman Mrs. Fred Eickemeyer, Naperville, emphasis will be given to the convention theme, "Lord Waken My Love." Keynote speaker will be the Rev. Dr. J. A. O.

Preus of St. Louis, president of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. Visiting missionaries and guests from foreign countries will also be given an opportunity to extend greetings.

A highlight of the convention program will be the appearance of the Kapelle Choir of Concordia Teachers College. In 1969 this group traveled around the world, presenting concerts in many foreign countries.

Mrs. Otto Ziemann of Roselle is the North Regional Representative. Mrs. Dan Hildebrandt of Roselle is President of Circuit 6. Serving as President of Trinity's League is Mrs. Vincent Kar-nuth.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League is the only international organization of women within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. It was organized in Chicago in 1942 and now numbers more than 200,000 members. Mrs. Earl W. Parlee of Rockford is president of the Northern Illinois group.

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Vesely Is Named Top Journalist

James Vesely, managing editor of Paddock Publications was named "Suburban Journalist of the Year" last week at the annual Suburban Press Foundation Conference held in Chicago.

The award is the highest honor to be conferred on a newsmen in the suburban publishing field.

Vesely's award was presented for a three-part series completed last year which dealt with the Black Panther Party in Illinois. The competition for the annual award is drawn from suburban newspapers in the United States and Canada.



Jim Vesely

This is the second time the top award has gone to a Paddock Publications writer. The previous award was given in 1967 when Photographer Larry Cameron and writer Cliff Rowe completed a series

on air pollution, "Don't Stop Breathing Yet."

Working with Vesely on the series about the Black Panthers was Photographer Robert Finch, a long-time member of the Paddock photo staff.

Personal Finance

Contacts: Buy Or Not Buy?

by RICHARD PRATT

If it hasn't happened to you yet, it probably will some day — and perhaps soon.

I'm talking about the day one of your youngsters asks for contact lenses.

The request won't come right out of the blue, of course. It will be the culmination of a routine already familiar to thousands of families. It begins when a teacher sees Susy squinting at the chalkboard or the day you notice that Junior has his nose practically pressed against the picture tube.

An examination confirms the obvious. The child needs glasses. Only he (or even more likely, she) doesn't want glasses. What they want, if it has to be something, is contact lenses.

Young people aren't the only contact lens wearers, of course, but they account for nearly half the eight million Americans who wear contacts. Obviously, a lot of parents have said "yes" to their offspring.

What you say to yours is something you may want to be thinking about. It's partly a medical question, of course, but it's far more apt to hinge on dollars.

A pair of modern contact lenses will cost from \$150 to \$250. The lens is a barely visible plastic disk that looks as though it might have been the inner seal on a bottle of shampoo.

The cost comes from the painstaking work required to fit it to the eye. Half a dozen visits for examinations and fittings are routine for contact lenses.

Unfortunately, the high initial cost is only half the story. Replacement is the other half.

Several books could be written about the many ways in which lenses have been lost. They are as elusive as quicksilver, and nearly impossible to find once dropped.

They are also easily damaged by common household chemicals, such as hair spray and nail polish remover.

Replacing a lens means going through much the same tedious and expensive process as getting it to begin with. The fact that usually only one lens is replaced at a time is small comfort.

Losing or damaging lenses is so common, in fact, that you can insure them, but coverage is expensive. Cheaper policies are available, but tend to be hedged in ways that cut your protection, as well as your cost.

The biggest financial blow of all connected with contacts can be the failure to use them. It takes time and patience to learn to wear contacts, and some people never make it. They just give up.

If this happens in your family, your investment will be capped by the purchase of ordinary glasses as well.

Some wearers need glasses anyway, because they can't wear their contacts too long at one time. Glasses offer them a chance to rest their eyes, yet still continue to see adequately.

You can see that the contact lens has some pretty expensive answers, so think carefully if the question comes up.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BGA Endorses Sen. Kneuper

The Better Government Association (BGA) has endorsed State Sen. Jack T. Kneuper (R-Elmhurst). Kneuper has been endorsed by the BGA in all of his campaigns.

He was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1964. He was elected to the Senate in 1968 and is currently running for his second term in that body.

Kneuper has been a prime sponsor of much anti-pollution legislation. As chairman of the Local Government Commission he introduced a good deal of legislation to strengthen municipal and county governments.

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Religion Today

Anglican Leader Sides With Arabs

by LESTER KINSOLVING

"I never feared that the Palestinian commandos would kill any of the people on the planes," said Jerusalem's Anglican Archbishop, "because the Arabs are human people; they are friendly people."

Just after the Most Rev. George Appleton addressed these remarks to the General Board of the National Council of Churches meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., TV screens across the U.S. showed the arrival in New York of the first group of 421 victims of Arab air piracy. A 13-year-old girl tried to tell what happened to her, but she broke down in tears — understandably, after five days under threat of death on a blistering air strip near Amman.



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

These kidnap victims had apparently been unable to share the Archbishop's optimistic views about the friendly human Arabs. For they were the latest among hundreds of civilian air passengers who have been kidnapped by people described by the Archbishop as having done "something that attracts the maximum publicity, something that shows their own determination and courage." (The same people were described by The New York Times as "savages unworthy of membership in the community of civilized nations.")

ARCHBISHOP APPLETON is an elderly and gentle man — with what is apparently an extraordinary tolerance for terrorists. In his press conference here, he admitted that one of the priests in his jurisdiction "was involved in some way with what happened in that supermarket" (the blowing up of 19 civilians in Jerusalem). When asked if the killing of 19 civilians was not "a little less than Christian," he explained that it was "fairly clear" that while the priest, whom he identified as the Rev. Elia Hour, was not involved in the detailed planning, "being a Palestinian, his sympathies were with them."

This priest, from Ramallah in the West Bank, was arrested in Jerusalem and after imprisonment released to Jordan. Rather than deposing (unrooking) or even reprimanding him for being "involved" in this multiple murder, Archbishop Appleton confirmed reports that Hour is now an employee of the World Council of Churches in Amman.

In his speech here (which was given a standing ovation) the Archbishop:

"Termed Israeli government evidence of Egyptian violation of the cease fire

(by moving SAM missiles to the Suez Canal) as "alleged violations."

"Described Al Fatah leader Yassir Arafat as "reported to be a reasonable man, not fanatical."

"Discussed the "sharing of Jerusalem" and guaranteeing of pre-1967 borders by "supervisory forces of the UN and the great powers." (Asked to explain how this could be accomplished, he replied: "This is a question I can't answer because I'm not a politician." When asked why, therefore, he had brought this subject up, he explained "I report things that have been suggested . . . this is my job, not to take sides, but to understand and to interpret.")

WHEN ASKED IF any Arab Christian leader had ever publicly opposed either threats of genocide or air piracy, he answered: "I can't say. They naturally have to stay with their people and influence them in spiritual and ethical decisions."

Even in the realm of his own authority, Archbishop Appleton appeared indecisive. He merely expressed "anxiety" in reporting that Arab Anglicans in his jurisdiction may abandon use of the Old Testament because it contains the word "Israel" (which abandonment, he conceded, would logically involve abandonment of the New Testament as well, because it repeatedly mentions "King of the Jews").

The Archbishop's address to the National Council of Churches contained no fewer than 69 political proposals or opinions. But when asked about either the details or apparent contradictions in these proposals, he so often evaded the issue, confessed his ignorance of the subject, or excused himself as merely an "interpreter," that he attracted particular attention to one of his own statements: "I have to make a fool of myself by making suggestions."

With his ecclesiastical jurisdiction running from Iran to Morocco, it is obvious that were the Archbishop to take firm stands he might be excluded from Arab countries. But the man represented by the Archbishop lost his life (in Jerusalem) for publicly protesting such things as Temple graft and Pharisaic hypocrisy — which are not nearly as serious as piracy and murder of civilians.

What seems needed in the Middle East is a Christian leader, rather than an interpreter — either this or at least a pastor who does not make public political proposals which he is neither willing nor able to explain and defend. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970).

Former Driving Testers Sentenced

Two former examiners at the Lombard Drivers License Examining Station were sentenced on Sept. 24 for their part in a scheme where drivers licenses were being issued illegally.

Rupert Hunt and Peter Gregorio were the last of five persons, four of whom were employed as license examiners, to be sentenced after being convicted of official misconduct. Appearing before the Circuit Court of DuPage County, Hunt was sentenced to 1 to 3 years in jail and Gregorio received 2 years probation, the first 90 days to be served in the county jail.

Convictions and sentencing came as a result of an investigation undertaken by Secretary of State Paul Powell into alleged irregularities at the Lombard Station. After evidence was furnished by the Secretary of State to the State's Attorney's Office it was discovered that drivers were obtaining licenses without first having successfully completed the driver's license examination.

Previously sentenced were examiners Joseph Drysch and Theodore Hottinger, and Marcelo Domingue, who served as a contact. Drysch was placed on two years probation, Hottinger was given three years probation, and Domingue was sentenced to 1 to 5 years in jail.

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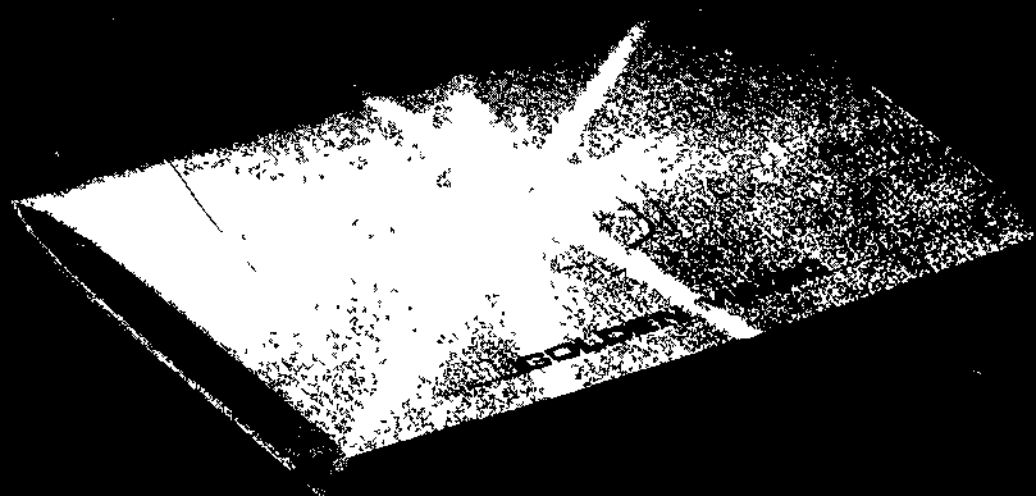
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by GENIE CAMPBELL
When I was a child, dolls hadn't learned to talk yet. "Easy Rider" bikes? Who had heard of them?

Most of all, a traveling funnyman on wheels answering to the title of Col. Frank and a pet rooster Clyde, just weren't available to help me celebrate birthday number six, seven or eight.

Instead, I played "Pin the Tail on the Donkey." My mother lit the candles. She cleaned up too.

Now in addition to dialing for the latest weather report, mothers can dial a complete birthday party. After verifying the time and date with the professional children's man, her last chore is sending out the invitations.

COL. FRANK AND his wife, Capt. Frank, do the rest. That includes decorations, entertainment, ice cream and cake. A mobile unit parked at the door equipped with rest room, kitchen and instant party room, takes everything out of the house. The Franks arrive pre-prepared and drive away with the mess.

CAPT. FRANK, really Mrs. Frank Watring, is responsible for the galley of the mobile unit that she and her husband use in celebrating birthdays of Northwest suburban youngsters.

The Party Man

He Brings Fun To Your Door

Col. Frank, born under the name of Frank Watring, is not new on the children's circuit. He has given over 200 birthday parties in the Randhurst Town Hall during the past two years. His idea of going to the kids instead of having them come to him, however, is a recent invention.

"The biggest complaint mothers voiced was having to get all the kids together and bus them to Randhurst. This alleviates all that," said the Colonel who can't get harried by children of any age. He has been working with them too long.

BEFORE MOVING to Buffalo Grove, his present address, Watring originated a television show and operated his own children's cartoon movie house, "Colonel Frank's Li'l Theater" in Las Vegas, Nev.

He appeared on Channel 26 in a late afternoon daily children's show upon first arriving in the Chicago area.

"I've had a lifetime career working with kids," said Watring, who has three of his own. "I feel children need entertainment just as much as adults do."

Col. Frank has no strict party plan. "I can even take a group to the zoo," he commented. But wherever the party is to be held, more than likely, the batty-eyed rooster Clyde will put in an appearance.

CLYDE ORIGINATED in 1958 when Watring was stationed in Okinawa. Used as merely barnyard sound effects, a rooster crowing, his presence was requested when Watring began doing children's television work. So, Clyde began being seen, began talking too, under the auspices of his owner.

Col. Frank's parties are all ad lib. His closed circuit television set allows him to video tape the birthday celebrations and instantly play them back for the children.

"Most kids have never seen themselves on television," said the Colonel. "They enjoy it much more than watching cartoons or movies. They really get excited over it."

Mrs. Watring has been working along side her husband for the past three years.

"She sets up the parties. I take care of the mechanics," he smiles.

SINCE THIS SUMMER, another wee member of the family has been putting in his appearance too, their infant son.

"He travels right along with us," said Capt. Frank. "I have a little hideaway for him in the kitchen. His stage debut was at one week."



CLYDE THE ROOSTER is a pal of Col. Frank's that manages to always get in his "two cents" too at all the birthday parties he attends. Enter-

taining children is nothing new for the Colonel. He has made it his lifetime career.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

How To Take A Quickie Vacation

by MARY SHERRY

This is the time of year when any music is traveling music to my ears. When the weather gets its first edge of cold, I get edgy to get moving. Maybe it's a migratory instinct, but I'm ready to go anywhere, not just south.

I am not the kind that enjoys living out of a suitcase, but when the shelf paper needs changing, I know I've been in a place too long.

Since the obligations of my state in life do not include annual migrations, I have to invent ways to satisfy my September restlessness.

As one solution, I have found that for 30 cents I can make believe I'm in Southern California. That is what it costs to drive eastbound on I-90 between Route 53 and O'Hare. I discovered the similarity to California roads in this stretch one day when I was driving my father to the airport. Going 70 in the right lane, with massive trucks whizzing past me, bumper to bumper, on my left, I noticed my father, a man often exposed to the dangers of everyday living, was having a white-knuckle ride.

THE TRAFFIC MOVES so fast on this section of the tollway that I thoroughly believe the story Alice Flaxton swears is true. It seems that Alice was going 70 in the middle lane when a police car pulled

along side her in the left lane. The policeman was motioning to her, and, realizing she was speeding five miles over the limit, she began to pull off to the right to stop.

But the policeman shook his head and pointed forward. It was then Alice realized he was saying, "Faster, faster!"

The only letdown in playing Southern California on I-90 is the return trip. It isn't worth the 30 cents. For some reason the traffic westbound is slower and sadder.

Soon I will have another outlet for traveling fever. I have noticed that a Howard Johnson's is opening off Route 53 near Northwest Highway. As soon as that happens, I can play East by driving up and down Route 53 and stopping in Howard Johnson's for a cup of coffee every two hours. My migratory instinct could easily be tricked into believing I was on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

ONCE I CAN DO that, it won't seem incongruous when I play Washington, D.C., around the circle in Mount Prospect where Route 58 tries its best to fool its followers.

Some might think that these solutions would only stir up the desire to go to the places they remind one of. But not for me. After 30 or 40 spins around the Route 58 circle, I'm so mad at those nuts

Washington drivers who don't use their turn signals in Mount Prospect that I'm glad to get back to northern Illinois.

And 15 minutes sandwiched in between those crazy California drivers going 80 on I-90 is enough to make me grateful to

creep back home on staid, old Route 72.

When I make that Eastern "trip," I know I'm cured when I think I'll scream if I stop at another Howard Johnson's.

That's when I hurry home and change the shelf paper.

FASHION

by Genie

Betty Coed is a casualty of the times. . . fashion times. Her story, while never having been formally recorded, is repeated everyday.

For Betty C., a sales clerk in the junior department of one of the large local department stores, was threatened with dismissal. No, she was not sloppy, nor was she curt. Betty was an outcast. She did not like the mini, and that was taboo.

"The mini-skirt is no longer considered fashion. Surely you've heard," said the store manager to Betty as she came into work.

Her skirt gave her away. The yardstick was used. Two inches too short, and that was taboo.

BETTY'S LEGS were attractive, a drawback these days. She looked good in minis. It would never do. It was taboo.

"After all," continued her trainer, "our store is built on fashion. We know. The only acceptable lengths are from just above the knee-cap to down below. You're cutting the corners, and that is taboo."

"What about my wardrobe? What do I do? I can't spend a lot of money," said Betty, "in our house it's taboo."

"You can still wear your mini, but over pants, now, my dear," cautioned the trainer. "Coordinate them well. Just any old pants won't do. We want pants suits you know. Anything else is taboo."

"Oh," said Betty. "I don't know what I can do when everything you suggest is followed by a fashion taboo?"

"AND WHILE YOU are still here, before you go home, let's talk about colors. The approved ones include plum, gray and shades of blue. Bold plaids and prints are simply taboo."

"We are the authorities. We keep the customers in the know. It is our duty to educate them well . . . educate them to buy."

"Naturally one should wear only what looks personally becoming. It's easy with all the variety in fashion today. That's what I'm trying to tell you, my dear."

"Anything else I should know before I conform?" said Betty Coed to her boss.

"Why yes, deviations from the standard dress regulations are simply taboo."

Poor Diet and Mothers

by PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Poor nutrition among expectant mothers jeopardizes their health and that of the babies they carry.

Dr. Robert E. Shank calls such nutritional deficiencies "a chink in our medical armor that can be repaired."

He bases his view on findings of the Committee on Maternal Nutrition of the National Research Council. Reporting in the journal, "Nutrition Today," Dr. Shank also said — "the younger the mother, the greater the risk of poor diet."

Dr. Shank, chairman of preventive medicine at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, heads the coun-

cil's Committee on Maternal Nutrition.

The committee's new report on maternal nutrition is based on a three-year study by 13 scientists, including nine physicians. For prenatal care assuring the best possible outcome of pregnancy, the following guidelines were developed for the nation's doctors:

—THE WIDESPREAD practice of routinely restricting salt intake, and at the same time prescribing diuretics, is of doubtful value in preventing pre-eclampsia, a complication of pregnancy and is potentially dangerous.

The occurrence of pregnancy in the adolescent, the girl under 17 years of age, poses special and important problems. To sustain and complete her own

growth, she requires a diet rich in calories, protein, and calcium.

—Weight gain in pregnancy should be closely monitored with the objective of achieving an average total gain of 24 pounds.

—Weight reduction of obese women should not be undertaken during pregnancy, but in the interpartum periods.

—SPECIAL attention should be paid to women who enter pregnancy in a poor state of nutrition and to those with poor eating habits.

"Present knowledge and information indicate that the course and outcome of pregnancy can be more favorable for many women if nutritional practices are improved," Dr. Shank said.



THE HARVEST MOON will shine on St. Viator Mothers Club members and their guests Saturday, Oct. 17, when the club holds its fourth annual Harvest Moon dance in the Arlington Heights school's Red Lion Room. Mrs. Stephen P. Cohe and Mrs. Charles V. Locascio of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Edward A. Williams, Palatine, will be dressed in the theme of the dance, "The Song of Hiawatha" and "Indian Summer."

Storkfeathers

'B' For Bottles 'N Bibs

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Suzanne Lynn Laubenstein weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces at birth Sept. 22. She is a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Vern Laubenstein, 125 S. Westover Lane, Schaumburg. Suzanne joins Jeffery, 9, Elizabeth, 7½, Scott, 3½, and Katherine, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson of Chicago and Mrs. Edwin Laubenstein of Fredonia, Wis.

DU PAGE MEMORIAL

Angela Lynn Carlson arrived Sept. 14 to greet her brother David Michael, 3. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Carlson, 96 E. Blocke, Addison. Grandparents of the 7 pound 7 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Finch of Pembroke, Ga.

Michael Robert Sweeney is number

five for Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Sweeney, 256 Miner, Bensenville. He joins Dan, 15, Marie, 13, John, 12, and Ed, 7. Michael arrived Sept. 19 and weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. His grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Sweeney of Bensenville.

William Richard McCabe is a brother for Colette, 9, Kevin, 7, Susan, 6, Tommy, 4, Theresa, 3, and Karen, 1½. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCade, 111 Gaylin, Bensenville. Grandparents of the Sept. 20 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCabe of Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cichanski of North Brook. William weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces at birth.

HOLY FAMILY

Steven Charles Iannella arrived Sept. 23 and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Iannella, 1332 Chartwell Road, Schaumburg. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Larson, Chicago. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iannella of Park Ridge.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Ronald Joe Albers is a son for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albers, 311 Pine Grove, Bensenville. Ronald weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces when he arrived Sept. 25 at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital.

Dina Frances Piazza is a sister for Anthony Jr., 10, and Daniel, 9. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Piazza, 3601 Wren, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Raffanti and Mrs. Barbara Schalk, all of Chicago. Dina was born Sept. 25 weighing 7 pounds 5½ ounces. Her birthplace was St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago.

Three Flower Girls Attend Bride



Mrs. and Mrs. Hal Sprague

Three little flower girls were among the 13 attendants in the Aug. 29 wedding of Bobbie Carlson and Hal Sprague. Bobbi is the daughter of the Robert Carlsons, 152 Wilshire Drive, Wheeling, and two of the little girls were her nieces, 5-year-old Ann Kent of Wheeling and 4-year-old Patty Madeley of Prospect Heights. The oldest of the flower girls was Julie Sprague, 6-year-old sister of the groom.

Parents of Hal and his sister are the Joe Spragues of Libertyville. Mrs. Sprague served as his son's best man, and Hal's sister, Jennifer, was one of the bridesmaids.

The double ring service took place at 7 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights with Pastor Weidlich officiating. Tiered candelabra were accented with blue and white flowers for the ceremony which was followed by a candle-lighting service.

BOBBIE'S FLOOR-LENGTH gown was of white silk organza. The bodice and Juliet sleeves were of peau d'ange lace and the A-line skirt and chapel train were accented with peau d'ange appliques. The gown also featured an empire waist and Victorian neckline. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a Swedish crown which had also been worn by her two sisters. Bobbi's flowers were French carnations, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Mr. Carlson gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Mader of Mount Prospect was maid of honor and in addition to the groom's sister, bridesmaids were Sue Herlihy of Chicago, Lynda Shanley and Mrs. Sue Gribbon of Wheeling.

Their floor-length A-line gowns were fashioned Juliet style in blue karate with beige cotton Venice lace trim and beige satin ribbon. Their flowers were nose-gays of blue French carnations, daisies and baby's breath with blue ribbons, and their headpieces were bands of the same flowers.

The bride and her sister, fashioning them identically to the bridesmaids' gowns. Ann and Julie wore flower headpieces like the other girls, but Patty wore a crown of flowers, and instead of a nosegay, Patty carried a basket of flowers.

SERVING AS USHERS for the groom were Robert Kent, brother-in-law of the bride from Wheeling, Lee Nelson, a cousin of the bride from St. Charles, Al Haase of Buffalo Grove and John Gribbon of Wheeling.

The reception for 100 guests was held in the Carlson home where Mrs. Carlson received in a yellow embroidered linen dress and coat ensemble made by the bride and her mother. Mrs. Sprague chose a mint green shantung coat and dress ensemble, and both mothers had corsages of white carnations and yellow Sweetheart roses.

The bride is a '68 graduate of Wheeling High School and until her marriage was employed as a secretary at Commonwealth Edison in Northbrook. The groom, a '66 high school graduate, is in the Army stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. and the newlyweds are making their home at 2621 E. Williamette, Colorado Springs, Colo. They honeymooned for a week in Chetek, Wis.

Hanover Dance Set

Saturday the Hanover Park Woman's Club dinner dance, "Moonlight Moods," at St. Andrew's Country Club will feature hypnotist Dr. Irwin Ross, a practicing psychologist.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. with dinner at 7:30. Entertainment will start at 9:30 and dancing follows.

Tickets are available from all club members. Special tickets for the entertainment and dancing only are available from Mrs. Allan Wade, 7073 Sherwood Circle.

Newcomers Wig Show

The Palatine Newcomers Club will meet Thursday at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Route 14 and Quentin Road, at 8 p.m. to view a wig fashion show from K's Accessories in Palatine.

A short business meeting and social hour follow the program.

Membership in the club is open to women new in the Palatine area. Those not contacted but interested in attending may call Mrs. Al Muto at 359-6842.

Renew Hangers

Renew wooden hangers by sandpapering rough spots and coating with nail polish.



WORKING TOGETHER are the new Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Carda, (the former Christine Busse of Mount Prospect). The groom is the president and his bride the secretary-treasurer of Carda Products, Inc. Dan is the

Next On The Agenda

BENSENVILLE GARDEN CLUB

Thursday at 1 p.m. the Garden Club of Bensenville will meet in the recreation room of Bensenville Home, York and Memorial Streets, to hear Mrs. Howard Emery give a talk on bonsai plants.

Mrs. Emery is a member of the Brooklyn Botanical Society and the Chicago Bonsai Society.

MIAMI CONFEDERACY QUESTERS Miami Confederacy chapter of Questers will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Evan Thomas, 1009 Plum Grove Circle, Buffalo Grove, to hear Rudy Kof speak on "The Art of Refinishing Furniture."

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The musical paintings of artist John Mosiman will be featured at the 1:15 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club. The group meets in a new meeting room at Southminster Presbyterian Church, Central Road and Dryden Place, Arlington Heights.

Working with the mood and rhythm of music, the artist creates paintings for the audience on a large easel. Mr. Mosiman, a graduate of Wheaton College, developed the technique for this art form while art director for a South American radio-TV station.

ARLINGTON HOMEMAKERS

The Arlington Heights Homemakers Extension Unit will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Gus Anderson, 614 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, to make ditty bags and decorated bread boards as gifts for patients of Elgin State Hospital.

A basic wardrobe planning lesson will be presented by the Cook County home advisors at the district meeting of the Homemakers units, Thursday at 1 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center, 500 S. See-Gwum.

Mrs. J.B. Abbs may be contacted for further information at 392-2672.

SUBURBAN SINGLES

Suburban Singles, an inter-denominational fellowship for single persons 30 and over, will hold a meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Peace Reformed Church, Golf Road, Mount Prospect.

Featured will be a speaker from the Chicago Psychic Center who will talk on extra-sensory perception.

Interested persons may call Bernice Hubenthal at 259-1885 for reservations between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

ST. SIMON'S CHURCHWOMEN

A country brunch will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff, Arlington Heights. Reservations may be phoned to 253-5435.

Babysitting will be provided. The chefs will be men from St. Simon's congregation.

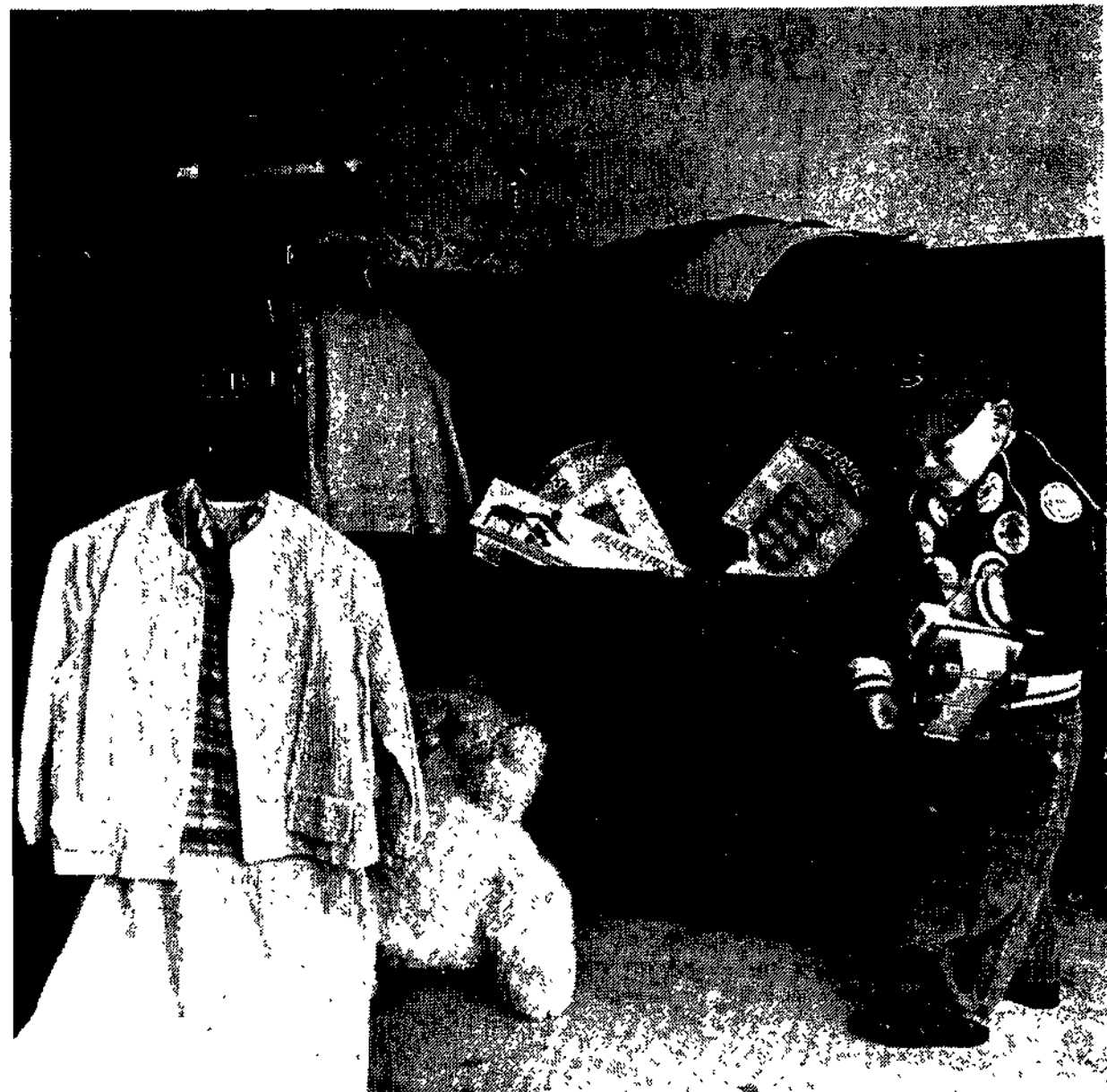
A fashion show with ensembles from the "Next-To-New" Shop will be presented.

'Promises' Deadline

The deadline for reservations for the "Promises, Promises" theater party hosted by the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club is Friday.

The play will run Nov. 18 at the Schubert Theater in Chicago. A charter bus leaving from the Arlington Market at 12:15 p.m. will transport club members and their guests to the performance.

Reservations are limited. Mrs. Joseph Rizzo, 259-1494, or Mrs. Robert Dion, 593-6952, may be contacted for further information.



OLD-STEAMER TRUNK holds all manner of treasures for 2½-year-old Paul Neal as he rummages among collection of items for Arlington Heights Nurses Club sale to be held Friday and Saturday at the American Legion

Hall in Arlington Heights. Paul's mother, Mrs. Charles Neal, is one of the committee members. Those wishing to donate items for the sale may call Mrs. Raymond Shields at 392-3087.

Conant Teacher Weds College Coed

Dennis Szymkowiak of Hoffman Estates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Szymkowiak, 295 Ashley Road, teaches English and coaches football and wrestling at Conant High School, where he was graduated in 1966. But he's learning the basics of "how to be a husband" after school.

The young man married Joyce A. Gunderson, formerly of Northfield, Minn., on Aug. 29. The couple met while both were students at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gunderson of Northfield, Minn. The wedding took place at 1:30 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church in the girl's hometown.

The new Mrs. Szymkowiak wore a floor-length A-line gown of white sateen fashioned in an Empire style. The gown was highlighted with Venise lace daisies which edged the bib bodice, high neckline and built-in train. Matching lace edged the bodice and cuffs of the long Bishop sleeves. The bride carried a bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses and white mums. A fingertip veil fell from her headpiece of flowers.

MRS. PAUL KNUTSON, a sister of the bride, from Palo Alto, Calif., served as matron of honor. Mary Gunderson, Northfield, Minn., and Linda Szymkowiak and Patricia Szymkowiak, both of Hoffman Estates, were bridesmaids. All the girls wore empire styled, floor-length gowns of mint green. The gowns featured small white daisy trim, short puff sleeves, and high round neckline with stand-up collar. Headpieces and bouquets were of white daisies.

The mother of the bride received 175 guests later at a church reception. She wore a sleeveless aqua dress with match-



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Szymkowiak

ing jacket and beaded trim. Her corsage was of white roses. The groom's mother wore a sleeveless pink brocade princess-style dress with matching coat. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Best man was James Lohff of Hoffman Estates. Groomsman were Kenneth Olson, Leland, Ill., Greg Bennett, Chicago

and Daniel Szymkowiak, Hoffman Estates. David Gunderson of Northfield, Minn., ushered for his sister's wedding. After a honeymoon at O'Hare Inn, the couple is living at 295 Ashley Road, Hoffman Estates.

The bride is employed at Schaumburg State Bank.

Shows in the Area

Fashion Runway

October

8 — Wig Fashions from K's Accessories, Palatine, given by Palatine Newcomers Club at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Route 14 and Quentin Road, 8 p.m. Tickets 359-6842.

14 — "Hello Ankles — Goodbye Knees" luncheon show by Arlington Newcomers with fashions from the Cynthia Shopping. To be held at Whirl Away Room of Arlington Park Towers. Tickets, 394-2920.

15 — "Just 'You' in Fashion" by Arling-

ton Jaycee Wives luncheon show at Old Orchard Country Club. Fashions by Marge's Apparel Shop. Tickets, \$4.75, 259-9194.

16 — Sears "Trunkful of Fashions" evening show at Addison Lutherbrook Children's Center. Tickets, 543-6966.

17 — "Horoscope of Fashions" luncheon show at Elmhurst Country Club, by Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses, fashions from Luau Shop. Tickets, 894-6738.

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Smitten By The Love Bug



Marsha Judith
Georgen



Luann Marie
Dummer



Debra Merry
Muscarello



Darleen J.
Heidebrecht

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Georgen, 700 S. Main, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Judith, to Claude Green Rives IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Green Rives III of Shreveport, La.

Miss Georgen is a 1967 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School. She attends Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colo.

Mr. Rives attended Portsmouth in Rhode Island, is a graduate of Regis College in Denver, and is now serving with the U. S. Air Force.

An October wedding is planned.

The engagement of Luann Marie Dummer to Robert L. Kitchel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Kitchel of Haslett, Mich., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Dummer of Plum Grove Estates, Palatine.

Luann is a graduate of the College of St. Theresa and Marquette University.

Mr. Kitchel is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and the University of Michigan. Both are PhD candidates in the Department of English at Michigan State University.

A Dec. 19 wedding is planned.

A Rolling Meadows girl, Debra Merry Muscarello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Muscarello, 2301 Sigwalt, is engaged to Mark Warren Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rees, 1050 S. Tabin Road, Palatine.

Debra attended Sacred Heart of Mary High School and works at Master Metal Strip Service in Rolling Meadows.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Fremd High School and is employed at Power Tools, Inc., Palatine.

An August, 1971 wedding is planned.

Darleen J. Heidebrecht's engagement to Dennis W. Griesmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griesmeyer of Arlington Heights, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heidebrecht of Chardon, Neb.

Miss Heidebrecht is a senior at Chardon State College and her fiancé is a '70 graduate of Chardon.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

Sororities

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
Alpha Nu chapter will hold a model business meeting, "Come blow your horn," on Wednesday at 8 p.m. This is an educational meeting for new rushees.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn W. Peterson, 330 Morris, Palatine. Co-hostess is Mrs. Edward S. Butler, also of Palatine.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will hold a meeting today at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eva Nieman, 306 E. Ivy Lane, Arlington Heights. The group will have a light lunch provided by the co-hostess Mrs. Thomas Stone.

After luncheon, the women will go to the Pink Peony at Klehm's nursery for a tour of this historic home, now an antique shop.

New Alpha Chis in the area may contact Mrs. James Kelley, 437-2665.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Doctor Zhivago"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"

(G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Grasshopper" (R) plus "The Boys in the Band" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Downhill Racer" (R) plus "Cotton Goes To Harlem"; Theatre 2: "Boys in the Band" plus "The Christine Jorgenson Story" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Hawaiians" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" (X)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" (X) plus "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady" (X)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Downhill Racer" (R) plus "The Out-of-Towners"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Annual Health Spending Averages \$300 A Person

Total health spending will average out to more than \$300 for every man, woman and child in the United States this year, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

And hospital services will account for almost one-third of the outlay.

An Institute analysis of Consumer Price Index tables indicates that hospital costs have climbed faster than any other health service since the end of World War II.

Health care services, in turn, have increased faster than any other type of personal expense.

From 1945 through the first half of this year, the cost of medical care has tripled, according to CPI data.

At the same time, the cost of all items in the market basket has doubled.

The Institute also pointed out that the nation's health care bill for the fiscal year ending June 1969 according to government figures totaled \$60.3 billion, up from \$48.2 billion just two years earlier.

THE MAJOR increase was a 34 per cent rise in hospital costs for the two years.

Last year these costs were up 13 per cent. During the first half of 1970 they were up 6.2 per cent; and they had climbed nearly 700 per cent since 1945.

Over the same 25 years, total insur-

ance benefits from health insurance companies increased over 2,400 per cent.

There are also more Americans receiving insurance benefits.

Last year, according to the Institute, 175 million persons were covered by private hospital expense insurance.

Back in 1945, some 32 million Americans had this form of protection, with 11 million covered by insurance companies.

Two reasons for the increase in insurance protection are the more frequent utilization being made of hospitals and rising hospital costs.

WHILE INPATIENT costs now average \$81.66 per day, American Hospital Association studies point to this increasing to \$113.50 by 1973; and other estimates go much higher.

These increases have been attributed mainly to the higher salaries now being paid hospital employees to care for an individual patient.

Other factors are the introduction of expensive equipment, and Medicare, which increased the demand for hospital beds, according to medical authorities.

Salt For Lipstick

To remove lipstick stains from cups, rub reddened area with salt.

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A High School Romance

Anita M. Neuner and Walter J. Bednarz Jr. met while sophomores in high school. She is a '69 graduate of Prospect High School; he was graduated from Arlington High School the same year.

They were wed Aug. 22 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Parents of the couple are the Burton Neuners, 205 N. William, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bednarz, 1840 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights.

As she walked down the aisle with her father, Anita wore a white silk organza gown with daisies sprinkled on a semi-traditional skirt. The bodice was covered with cotton applique lace. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and lilies of the valley.

LINDA MOTOKE of Mount Prospect was the maid of honor and the groom's two sisters, Carol and Chris Bednarz, were bridesmaids. Other attendants included Leslie Banach and Debbie Boston, both of Mount Prospect.

Linda wore a mortar color Camelot gown with an over-bodice of moss green lace. The bridesmaids wore dresses of



Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bednarz Jr.

mint green with an over-bodice also of moss green lace. All the attendants carried baskets of orange carnations, yellow tea-roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Robin Lee Neuner, 6, the bride's sister, was the flower girl. Her brother, Jimmy, 7, was ring bearer.

Best man was Jerry Proebstle of Arlington Heights. Another brother of the bride, Burton Neuner, along with Tom Boston of Mount Prospect and Gregory Bednarz and John Bobek, both of Chicago, were ushers.

THE RECEPTION for 150 guests was held in the American Legion Hall in Des Plaines. Mrs. Neuner attended in a floor-length yellow crepe gown worn with yellow roses and carnations.

The groom's mother wore a pink gown with pink carnations and roses in a corsage.

After honeymooning two weeks in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, the couple is residing at 815 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. Anita is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., and her husband is with Acme-Wiley Corp.

Colleges 'Recess' For Campaigning

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometime before the congressional elections in November, thousands of college students will doff their tie-dyed jeans, military uniform remnants, turtle-necks, and sandals

They will don straight attire — including shoes, socks, dresses, nylon shirts, ties, jackets. The putting on of establishment togs will be in connection with their involvement in the hottest thing on campus this fall — political campaigning.

Some members of the Association of American Universities will suspend classes for a number of days before the elections so students can campaign. Among these are Brown University, the University of Chicago, Cornell University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Princeton University.

Other universities are planning alternatives to a total recess for political activity.

STUDENT GROUPS at a large proportion of the nation's state colleges and universities also plan to take part in political campaigns, according to a survey by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

But only a handful of these institutions surveyed plan to readjust their class calendars to allow students free time just before the election.

Most of the state college students, however, probably will campaign on their own time, without the benefit of any moratorium on classes similar to that called at Princeton University and some others.

Most state colleges and universities,

you see, are prevented from doing this by statewide policy.

AS INNOVATIVE WAY to meet the desires of student campaigners through normal academic channels will be used at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill.

Students there enroll in a political science course titled "Field Work in Political Campaigns." Those taking the course can earn three hours of undergraduate

credit while working for the candidate of their choice.

Their instructor, Robert Agranoff, has had practical experience as deputy state chairman of the Minnesota Democratic Farmer Labor party. He will check with the candidates for whom his students work to see how they are performing.

The students will make their own travel and living arrangements while working for their candidates.

What's New

To Make Living Easier

A new makeup mirror has four light moods: day, office, evening and home. The mirror uses a new lamp that reproduces a true pure north light, giving the most accurate light reproduction at any dial, the manufacturer says.

Claire Institute of Beauty, 345 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.

A new towellette, sealed in foil and packaged with six foil envelopes, goes in purse, coat pocket or drawer. The towellettes are saturated with perfume and are just right for the close of a busy day or the pause before a special date.

Mink and Pearl, Jovan, Inc., 875 North Michigan Ave., Chicago.

A lightweight five-pound radio phonograph goes wherever you go. A battery powered fm-am set operates on either

"D" size batteries or standard house current, the manufacturer says. The carrying case comes in a charcoal and white combination.

General Electric, New York, N.Y.

A new convertible fondue set can be switched from an electric heat to alcohol flame method of cooking. The fondue pot is made of spun aluminum, teflon-lined. It has a porcelain enameled exterior and walnut grained handle.

Scoville Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Conn.

A new driving glove has built-in massaging action that is supposed to make hands look and feel smoother and softer. The glove is made of a nylon blend called "Isotoner," with a special push and pull massage action.

Aris, New York, N.Y.

A new instamatic camera takes flash pictures without flash batteries. Instead of flashcubes, which require battery power for flash operation, the new camera uses a self-powered "magicube."

Eastman Kodak Co., 343 State St.,



DO JAYCEE wives make good cooks? Virginia Connell, left, Rolling Meadows librarian, and Mrs. Jack Reif, local Jaycee-ette president,

scan recipe selection in one of a collection of Jaycee wives' cookbooks donated to the library by the club. A check accompanied the books.

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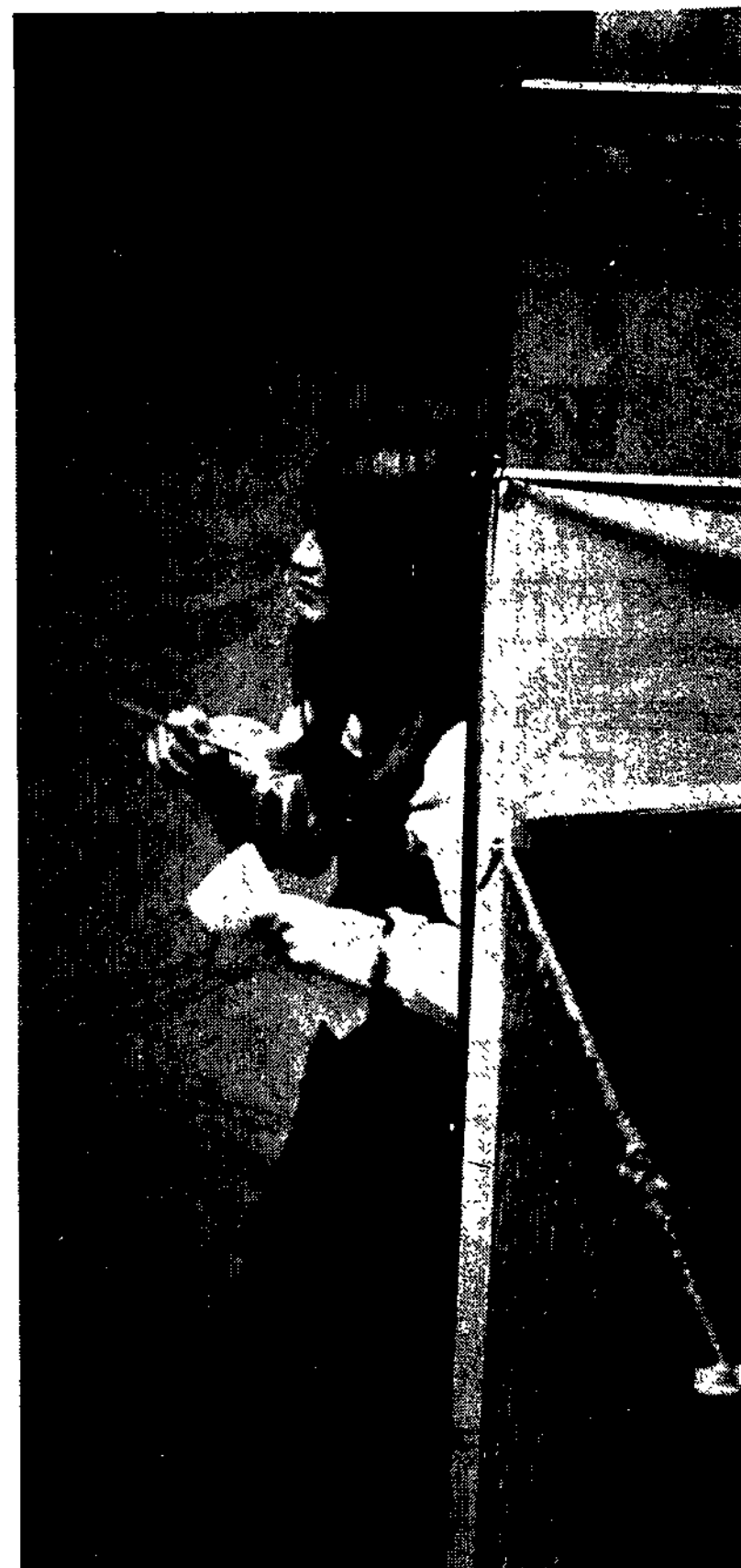
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BLACKHAWK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL students in Bensenville last week got to sample Illinois voting procedures first hand in their student council elections. Students were isolated in special voting booths to make their final choices for student council officers. About 655 students voted in the election.



VOTING CAN BE a hassle, for anyone, especially if it is the first time. Blackhawk Junior High School students were required to register to vote and then apply for ballots before they reached the final step in the election-voting in the booth.

Blackhawk Youth Campaign

Bensenville's Blackhawk Junior High School students last week jumped on political handwagons for the campaign and election of student-council officers.

Jessica Adelman was elected president, Randy Felmy, vice president, Jeannie Mondel, secretary, and Kelly Geiss, treasurer.

Prior to Thursday's final elections, candidates had their chance to solicit votes and run in a primary election.

The Blackhawk elections were modeled "as close as possible" after the Illinois elections, according to Chris Rohlfing, social studies teacher.

TO GET THEIR name on the primary

ballot, students were required to circulate petitions and turn in 50 signatures of supporting classmates.

The two students securing the highest number of votes in each of the officers, were allowed to run in the final election Thursday.

Voting students were required to experience the rigors of voting by registering their names and turning in applications for ballots.

Students marked their secret ballots in special voting booths.

"The students seemed to enjoy the opportunity to participate in this adult function of our society," Rohlfing said.

"They seemed to be very receptive (to the voting procedures)."

The social studies teacher said since Illinois law requires the school to teach Illinois voting procedures, the sophisticated, organized elections at Blackhawk were "killing two birds with one stone" by meeting the law requirement and electing student council officers.

About 655 students voted in Thursday's election.

The newly-elected student council officers will serve until the end of the year. The vice president and treasurer, who must be seventh graders, will carry the student council ball next year until fall elections can be scheduled.

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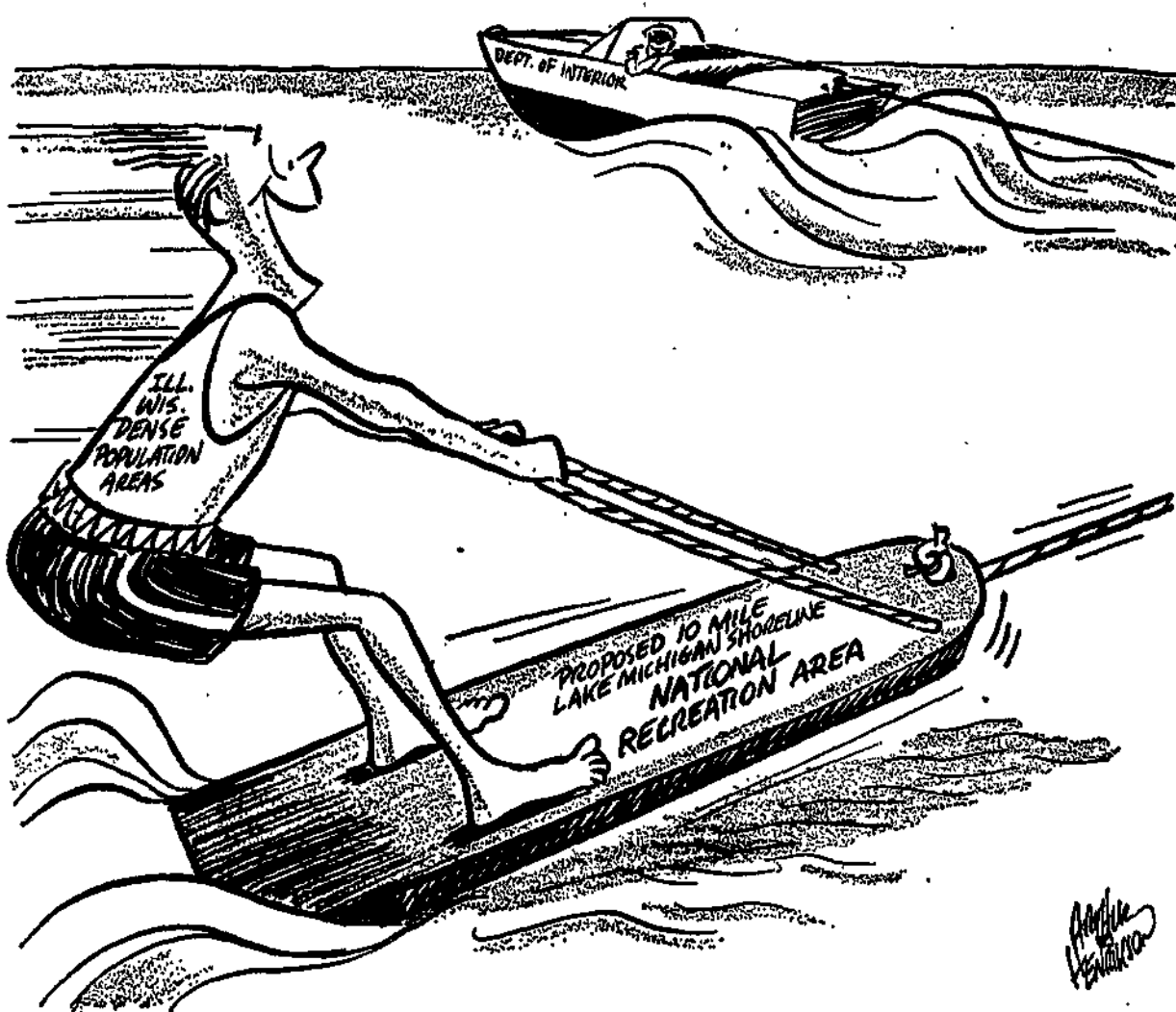


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We Like It! We Like It!



The Way We See It

Worthwhile Effort

Good news has come from the U.S. Interior Department which announced it is considering development of a 10-mile stretch of Lake Michigan shoreline into a national recreation area. The area includes Illinois Beach State Park and stretches north across the Wisconsin border.

Far too much of Lake Michigan's shoreline has already been lost to commercial and residential development, and the recreation area, in the middle of the densely populated Chicago-Milwaukee population corridor, would help preserve a part of this priceless national and regional resource.

Completion of the project would depend on a feasibility study now being conducted. If it is favorable, the Interior Department would attempt to piece together frontage. Because of land values, the preserve probably would be a series of shoreline areas, combining land already in public ownership along with new acquisitions, rather than an unbroken strip of public land.

The Lake Michigan shore is one of 14 sites being considered by the federal government for urban recreation areas. Another is the Mississippi River shoreline, north of St. Louis.

The Interior Department's interest in developing open areas close to population centers is encouraging. In the case of Lake Michigan's shore, much planning will be needed, along with extensive cooperation from state and local government units. But the rewards, particularly for those living in this populous area, would make the effort well worthwhile.

The formation of the homeowner's association was initially a reaction to the alleged "misrepresentation" by the developer.

The arguments opposing the rezoning, have become much broader as was evidenced at last week's meeting. Homeowners spoke about the good of the community, straining the school systems, and gutting village roads.

Their laymen views were given an official tone when Roger Mariote, chairman of the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals, appeared with a blistering criticism of the plan and the developer.

The village board sat and listened and then instructed the village attorney to prepare the necessary papers for the rezoning, but not before adding more request for road adjustments in the plan. Pulte has agreed to several stipulations set down by the board, among them the completion of Plum Grove Road south from the Kennedy Bros. Development.

The village board also expressed concern over claims by residents that Pulte

The Fence Post

Printed Rumors Unfounded

Your motto, published in every edition of the newspaper, states that your aim is to fear God, tell the truth and make money. Somewhere along the line, some of your people are NOT fearing God nor are they telling the truth but they certainly are trying to make money by printing misleading headlines, cockeyed quotes and generally libelous statements.

I am referring to this most recent erroneous article on the front page of your Sept. 28 issue of the Wood Dale Register. It is stated that "Janis has allegedly received a low interest mortgage loan of \$20,000 for his new home from the Elk Grove Bank, according to an informed village source." I hope I can make it clear to you that we have a mortgage loan with the Elk Grove Bank at the interest rate of 7 per cent which is a commitment received a year and a half ago at which time mortgage rates were running between 6 per cent and 7 1/2 per cent. If one of your reporters calls this a "low-interest" rate, he certainly is not aware of what's going on in today's home buying market. Yes, one of the bank officials at Elk Grove Bank is certainly an ex-employer of my husband's and a long time personal friend of both of us; since we're under such constant and close scrutiny, must we abandon all long ago friendships because some of these persons have worked their way up, too, to become executives of corporations? Ridiculous. If only we had had the foresight to have a newspaper reporter as one of our devoted friends, perhaps we wouldn't be getting such nasty publicity constantly.

IT SEEMS THAT in each and every article printed which maligns someone here in Wood Dale, he is a police chief, a councilman, a businessman, the word "allegedly" is used. I suppose this is your insurance against libel suits, while giving the people some vicious rumors to play with. When you say "informed" village source, you make those people "in the know" laugh out loud because we know who your informed village sources are and they are no more informed than the man in the moon. One is an ex-coun-

cilman and his ex-village clerk wife; two people who are "allegedly" extremely bitter and harbor resentful feelings because of their dismissals from their village jobs. But anytime an employee is not doing their job at crucial times such as when the auditors are auditing the books, naturally the employee deserves to be fired. Another is an ex-postoffice official who is so eager to run for office that he is working overtime in the rumor factory to try to get an "in" with voters. I sincerely hope he runs in the next election and wins, because brother, does HE deserve it!

Incidentally, I've learned from MY informed village source that the ex-councilman in question happens to be the Godfather of one of your reporters and he is being extremely loyal to him by printing all these "allegations" and trying to dirty the good name of Janis in the town which we have come to love and would not want to leave.

Janis does NOT have a self-imposed policy of "no comment" to the press, as stated in the last paragraph of the article. Perhaps if a reporter would talk to him and ask him about these "allegations" he might find that these are the rantings and ravings of three "allegedly" disturbed people. But if all the news was honestly and truthfully written, that wouldn't sell many papers, would it? If anyone, Mr. Barton or Mr. Hardwicke or any of the reporters on the Wood Dale Register or any of our fellow townspeople, care to take the time to drop by our home, we will be more than glad to show you our list of mortgage payments, show you our cancelled checks for same and show you anything you have any questions about. Only, please, ask us FIRST and then if you find something amiss, write it up. We have been accused of so many things recently especially after having moved into our second new home here in town that it is getting to be most depressing and discouraging. People do not stop to realize that when a man has worked in a profession as long as Dino has, which is more than 15 years, he will have worked

one begins demanding, they are tuned out.

This busing issue became hot overnight and it appears it is not destined to cool down for some time.

The problem is people usually do not get interested in anything going on in the village until it directly affects them and then they shout "foul."

I DO NOT CRITICIZE these residents for caring for their children. I have no qualms about people sticking up for their rights or mothers protecting their children. If I did I would surely be dubbed "unAmerican."

I do not condone demands.

The kindergarten youngsters in the Townhouse area may need to be bused to school. Perhaps they do not need to be bused.

This is for the Safety Committee to decide and as far as I can see they are well on their way to working on a solution.

Demands and threats do not reflect intelligent organization-only mob rule. The idea is to keep cool and try to work out the situation. This can sometimes be difficult when working for something the citizen feels is important, but it can work.

Basically Bensenville

Demands Not Right Way

by LINDA VACHATA

The issue of busing Bensenville kindergartners can get pretty touchy these days — especially in the Townhouse section of the village.

Two weeks ago several residents of the Townhouse section, located along Hamilton Street, banded together to "demand" Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 provide bus transportation for their kindergarten youngsters.

THEIR CONTENTION was the children had to travel a hazardous route to school each day, and, as provided by board policy regarding hazardous areas, should be bused.

On the most part they were pretty emotional about the whole thing and decided to call several Dist. 2 officials to "get them over here right now to discuss this." This was on a Saturday morning.

Since then most of the people have cooled down, but they are still "demanding" bus transportation.

I remember during my college days a contingent of black students made some "demands." The black students were ostracized by community residents for "de-



Linda Vachata

manding" and not working through the democratic process.

Unfortunately the democratic process can sometimes become bogged down in statistical data, studies and surveys and appear to get nowhere.

THIS IS A disappointment, and surely these townhouse residents have tired of working through the democratic process.

Demands are not necessary, certainly. Sometimes pressure, placed in the right place at the right time, can come up with surprising results, but as soon as some-

Roselle Perspective

Can Do Longterm Good

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Roselle's newest residents, the homeowners of the Pulte Buttonwood subdivision, had a lesson in municipal government last week. Whether they pass the course, however, remains undetermined.

"I think there's a real viable force for Roselle in this area," Joseph Lanza, one of the group at the village board meeting, said later.

Lanza was speaking of the newly organized Buttonwood Homeowners Association. About 30 members attended the board meeting Monday to talk and ask questions about Pulte's proposed planned unit development of 117 acres to the east of them.

THE LAND WAS originally zoned for single family residential units and Buttonwood homeowners say they bought their homes with this understanding.

Pulte is now asking for zoning variations, enabling it to construct townhouses and clusters of single family homes which would increase the density of the area.

The formation of the homeowner's association was initially a reaction to the alleged "misrepresentation" by the developer.

The arguments opposing the rezoning, have become much broader as was evidenced at last week's meeting. Homeowners spoke about the good of the community, straining the school systems, and gutting village roads.



Virginia Kucmierz

Their laymen views were given an official tone when Roger Mariote, chairman of the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals, appeared with a blistering criticism of the plan and the developer.

The village board sat and listened and then instructed the village attorney to prepare the necessary papers for the rezoning, but not before adding more request for road adjustments in the plan. Pulte has agreed to several stipulations set down by the board, among them the completion of Plum Grove Road south from the Kennedy Bros. Development.

The village board also expressed concern over claims by residents that Pulte

wasn't fulfilling contract promises regarding building repairs. Trustees promised to put on pressure to solve the problem.

THE HOMEOWNERS aren't through by any means. They no doubt will be back at 31 S. Prospect St., when the village board holds its public hearing on the rezoning request.

Right now the group is disgusted and disillusioned, and the rezoning of the property which will probably occur soon will make them almost bitter about the village government.

Hopefully, this won't happen, though, and the Buttonwood Homeowners' Association will live up to the praise Lanza had for it.

Trustee Joe Devlin was optimistic about the group and encouraged them to maintain their interest in the village. "Although you're not going away satisfied," he told the group, "I hope you're informed."

TOO OFTEN RESIDENT groups who said they were worrying about the total community have dissolved or become extremely passive when their rallying point, usually pertaining only to the local neighborhood, is defeated.

The cause which angered them into action is gone so they too, leave the scene. Perhaps Buttonwood homeowners can set a new trend and worry about things beyond their own backyard.

Male Rights? Right On, Fellows!

Women are struggling for equality. Minority groups have more organizations trying to get to the CORE of the problem than anyone can COPE with; homosexuals have their Gay Liberation Front.

It only stands to reason, then, that divorced men, one of society's most despised and neglected breeds, should organize to assert their rights.

In this area, a group called ADAM (Association of Divorced American Men) has called a meeting Friday to determine how many divorced men are interested in working together to solve common

problems. Judging by the number of telephone calls local contact men for ADAM have received, the meeting should be well attended by suburban men.

The legal complaints most divorced men identify involve custody and alimony. Under Illinois law, a child is to be placed in custody of the most responsible parent, according to an ADAM spokesman, but in practice children almost always are given to their mother.

"Men have many guilty feelings about asserting their right of parenthood," he said, "but if they can provide the necessities for the child

they can be just as good a parent as the mother."

The organization also gets complaints about the kinds of financial terms dealt to the male member of a dissolving marriage.

ADAM is designed to provide legal referrals and help fathers face child raising alone, as well as seeking law changes.

Breakup of a family is serious and often tragic business for the husband as much as the wife. ADAM seems to be trying to put more balance in society's treatment of it.

Patron Files For Library Only

It always helps to anticipate a problem. In Arlington Heights recently the library board became aware of investigations in three cities by the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice. In those investigations the IRS asked libraries for information on who had been checking out books on explosives and revolutionary activity.

Pondering what position it would take if faced by similar requests, the board decided, and properly so, that library patron files were for the use of the library. Only the library.

Liked Editorial

On behalf of the Addison Village Board, I wish to extend our sincere appreciation for your editorial "The Way We See It" which appeared in the Monday, Sept. 21 issue of the Addison Register.

It is far too seldom that public officials receive the acknowledgement and appreciation they truly deserve. Many thanks.

Robert E. DeVries
President
Village of Addison

Blazers Bounce Back After Kickoff Scare

by PHIL KURTH

Staggered by a stunning opening punch, the underdog Blazers of Addison Trail bounced off the ropes swinging and pounded out a 24-0 victory over the previously undefeated Hornets of Hinsdale South Saturday.

But things looked grim at the start.

The big, boisterous homecoming crowd in Addison was shocked into silence on the opening kickoff by Hinsdale.

On a criss-cross, razzle-dazzle inside kick, the Hornets' Al Vicencio wound up fielding the ball as he streaked down the eastern sideline.

With only seconds elapsed, the Hornets had kicked off and gained possession of the ball in Addison territory.

A quiet chill swept over the Blazer partisans as the vision of a long, dreary afternoon of defeat hung like a pall before their eyes.

But the Blazers, whipped 33-0 by Willowbrook a week ago, just weren't in the mood to go that route again. In three plays from scrimmage, the Hornets gained one yard and were forced to punt.

Minutes later a short punt by the Blazers gave Hinsdale possession at mid-field and the Hornets quickly moved to a first down at the Addison 40.

It was the last menacing move the Hornets were to make until the fourth quarter.

Ray Vicha was rammed to the turf by Jerry Herbord after a three-yard gain. Bob Anderson was belted by Larry Franch at the line of scrimmage. Quarterback Rich Theidel tried to roll out, was swarmed under, fumbled, and Steve Raczak recovered for the Blazers at their 35.

Four plays later Addison had moved into Hinsdale territory and the football never saw Blazerland again until the third period was nearly over.

Through the end of the first quarter, the entire second stanza, and most of the third, the football stayed on Hinsdale's side of midfield. Fifty-nine consecutive plays were run in Hornet territory!

And it was the Blazers who did most of the moving, blasting through the Hinsdale line relentlessly with a quartet of backs ripping off five, six, and seven yards at a crack as the Addison line opened the holes and Jim Papp, Jay Rios, Jim Van Meter, and Jack Pelland pounded through them.

Van Meter ripped for 102 yards in 14 tries. Pelland 68 in 13. Papp 62 in 12, and Rios 52 in 10. Oddly enough, Papp, Rios, and Pelland all averaged 5.2 yards per try (Van Meter's mark was 7.3).

Ed Vatch, Darrel Rodenhauer, Mike Gluba, Don Sanduk, and Mark Wangeli were the brulsters in the line who chopped the Hornets apart.

And on defense, of course, Jerry Herbord was his omnipresent self, making tackles all over the field. With the help of guys like Bob Shannon, Paul Zinni, Rios, Franch, Chuck Voss, Russ Nelms, Tom Cihlar, Ken Skopek, Pelland and Papp and a lot of others, Herbord and the Blazers crunched the Hornets at every move.

Even when the game was safely tucked away, the proud Blazers rose up in anger when the Hornets threatened their goal-line.

With a first down at the Blazer 20 in the final quarter, Theidel dropped back quickly to pass.

Herbord blitzed through the right side and roared in on Theidel who spun out of Jerry's grasp only to be hit by Zinni who jarred the ball loose and fell on it to end the Hornets' best scoring chance of the day.

But it wasn't just the backs and the line and the defense that wore the hero's helmet on this glorious day.

Quarterback Dean Vaccarino scored the first two touchdowns for the Blazers and directed the ground attack that rolled for more than 300 yards and 15 first downs.

And honors for the spectacular play of the day went to Dave Kaczmarek who turned a miscue into a masterful bit of merriment for the Blazers.

Standing in his own territory to punt, Kaczmarek tried to scoop up a bad snap on the first bounce. It skidded through his legs and as he whirled after it, three big Hornets closed in for the kill.

Scooping it up quickly, Dave spun around and while still moving somehow got a desperation kick away. The ball bounced deep in Hinsdale territory and rolled to the five-yard line.

Outside of that sparkler, all Dave did for the day was boot three extra points and a 25-yard field goal.

On this delightful homecoming day, everything was right.

After the Hornets had failed to make their move early when the chance was there, the Blazers took over.

The first Addison score came early in the second period and followed a 10-yard punt by the visitors that gave the Blazers possession on the 20.

On fourth down from the one, Vaccarino drove through the right side for the touchdown.

Vaccarino capped a 38-yard drive in the closing seconds of the half with another one-yard plunge and at halftime it was 14-0.

Kaczmarek made it 17-0 with his field goal in the third quarter and Papp wrapped it up with a three-yard burst in the final period.

"They finally put it together and played the kind of football they're capable of playing," said Don Layne in summarizing Addison's first victory over Hinsdale.

"That tinge of confidence that we haven't had was there today, and it makes all the difference. They simply played a helluva football game.

"And this was a must. If we didn't turn the season around here, we would have been in trouble all year because of the confidence thing."

And they turned it around despite the surprise that wasn't a surprise.

"We expected that outside kick to start the game — they've done it in every game so far. In fact, we worked all week in stopping it and they still got away with it."

Well, maybe the Blazers would have stopped it the next time. But on this day of days (and when was the last time you heard of a football team not receiving a kickoff during a game?), they never had the chance.



STEPPING AWAY from trouble, Jim Van Meter shakes devastating Blazer ground assault with 102 yards in 14 carries as Addison Trail zipped past the Hornets 24-0. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Fenton Dominates Tigers

A Clear Case Of Superiority

by JIM TINDALL

Lady Luck stood in the wings Saturday, but her services were never required as Fenton rolled to its second varsity football victory in a row thrumping Elmwood Park, 13-0.

You see, it was the Tigers' Thirteenth Annual Homecoming Game. Unlucky? Perhaps for the Tigers, but certainly not for Fenton. The Bisons made their own breaks and dominated the entire game.

While the score stood at 0-0 through the first three periods, the Bisons clearly had the upper hand. Fenton had drives stopped on Elmwood Park's 14, 20, 10, and 7 before they scored. This reluctance to score from inside the 20 should give Coach Bob Appleby some food for thought during the coming week. Fenton ended two of these four threats with fumbles.

The Bisons defense was brutal. Throughout the first half they didn't allow Elmwood Park a first down, much less let them across the 50-yard line. The Tigers' ace runner, Tom Rumishek, was completely handcuffed by the defense: he was dropped for losses four times and stopped for no gain twice. It just wasn't Rumishek's day punting either. While he got 31 yards on his first attempt of the day, he averaged only five yards per punt on his next four efforts, including a remarkable minus three yard boot which, by the way, was not blocked

and set up the first Fenton TD.

The Bison's defensive unit made only one costly mistake in the game — they let little Bob Familaro outside and the speedy halfback romped 45 yards before Fenton's Mike Naumann made a touch-down-saving tackle. Unfortunately for Elmwood Park, that one play constituted 60 per cent of their total offense. That Tiger drive was stopped by a fumble on the Fenton 20.

After Fenton was forced to punt, Elmwood Park took the ball on the next series and marched steadily backwards — quarterback Angle LaCapra was rudely

dumped for an eleven-yard loss by Naumann and Gerry Bursin, who played an outstanding game on defense all day; Familaro was stopped for no gain; Rumishek was dropped for a loss of one; and, to climax the drive, Rumishek punted for a minus three yards to his own 15.

Fenton, not being prone to turn down such kindness, promptly scored on three plays — a line buck by Ken Baylor for two, a ten-yard off tackle slash by Grant Kupisch; and a power drive by Kupisch for the TD. The extra point try was short by Baylor, but Fenton led 6-0 with 7:52 to play.

After Fenton slammed the door on the Tiger offense for the ninth time, the Bisons got the ball on the Elmwood Park 41. On the first play in the series Kupisch was shaken up while blocking on a sweep for Bobby Murphy and left the game after turning in a fine performance of 75 yards on 15 carries. A good share of those yards were made on a nifty off-tackle delayed trap that the Tigers were simply not capable of stopping.

With 3:45 left Elmwood Park got the ball on their own 32 after another Fenton fumble, their third of the day. After not gaining anything on a running play, LaCapra set out to pass. His first two attempts fell incomplete, and on the third — a fourth down play — lanky Ron Hartmann dashed any remaining Tiger hopes when he wrapped his arms around LaCapra and brought him down for a 15-yard loss on the Tiger 18.

From there it took Fenton exactly one play to score. Murphy took the handoff from Kookien punched off right guard, cut outside, and raced into the end zone untouched. This time the extra point on a delayed pitch to Baylor was good and Fenton led 13-0.

The Bisons bounded happily back to their bus, perhaps hoping that Lady Luck who wasn't needed Saturday might pay them another visit later on in the season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Fenton	0	0	0	13
Elmwood Park	0	0	0	0

SCORING				
F—Kupisch 3 yd run				
F—Murphy, 18 yd run (Baylor run)				

TEAM STATISTICS				
Total Yards Gained	143	F	74	EP
Yards Rushing	133		63	
Yards Passing	10		11	
Total First Downs	9		4	
First Downs Rushing	8		4	
First Downs Passing	1		0	
First Downs Penalty	0		0	
Penalties, Number	2		2	
Yards Penalized	10		20	
Fumbles, Number	3		3	
Fumbles Lost	3		2	
Punts, Number	2		5	
Punts Avg Distance	30.0		10.6	

RUSHING STATISTICS				
Fenton:	Att.	Yds	Avg	
Murphy	4	28	7.3	
Kupisch	15	75	5.0	
Rugle	3	9	3.0	
Baylor	10	28	2.5	
Davidson	2	2	1.0	
Kookien	3	-10	-3.3	
Elmwood Park:	Att.	Yds	Avg	
Familaro	8	64	8.0	
Tracea	2	3	1.5	
Rumishek	12	17	1.4	
LaCapra	6	-21	-3.5	

PASSING STATISTICS				
Fenton	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Kookien	4	1	10	0
Davidson	3	0	0	1
Elmwood Park:	Att	Com	Yds	Int
LaCapra	6	2	11	0
Grysis	1	0	0	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS				
Fenton	No	Yds		
Murphy	4	28		
Elmwood Park:	No	Yds		
McRea	1	3		
Familaro	1	4		



SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Hinsdale South	0	0	0	0
Addison Trail	0	14	3	7-24

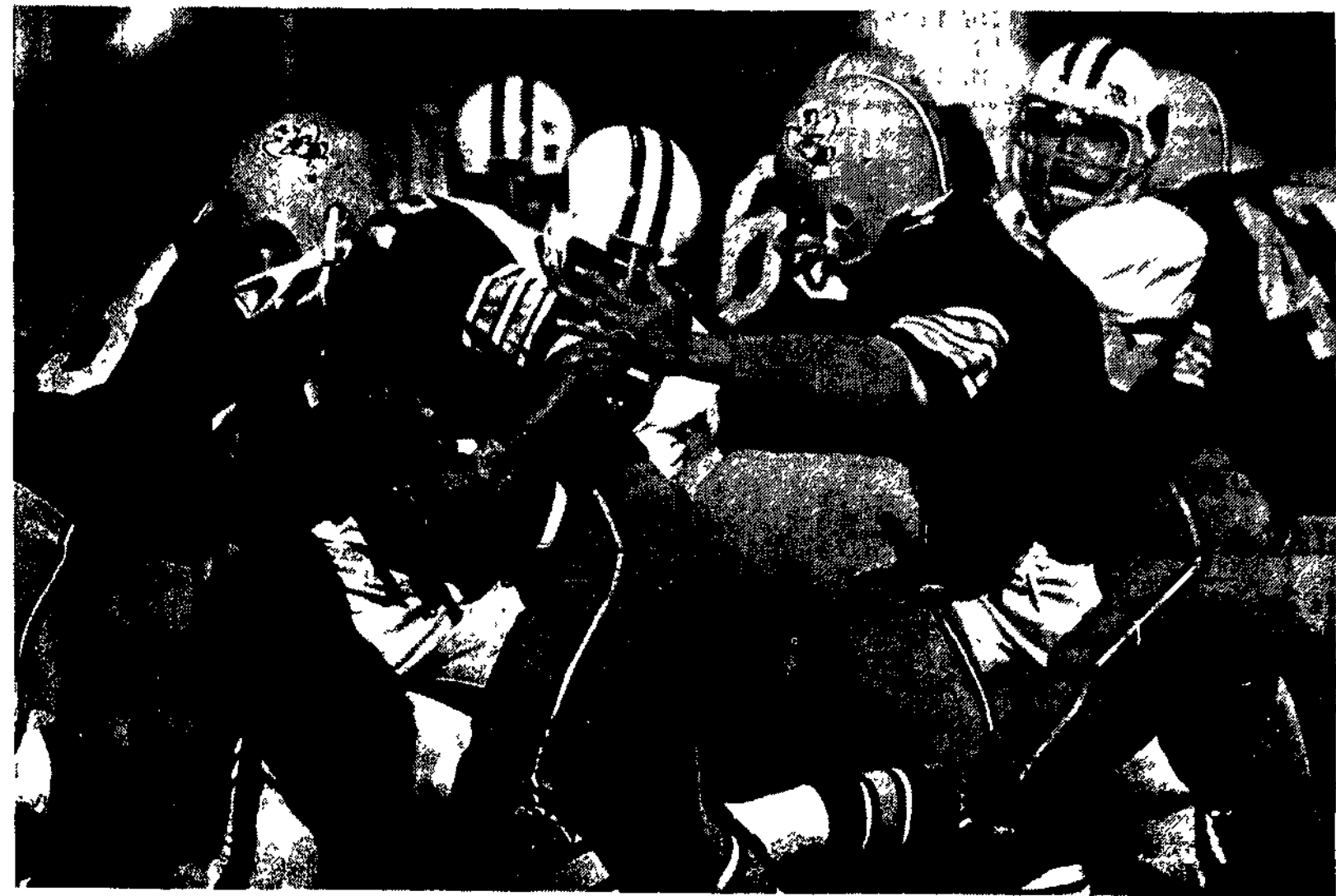
SCORING				
AT — Vaccarino 1-yd run (Kaczmarek kick)				
AT — Vaccarino 1-yd run (Kaczmarek kick)				
AT — Kaczmarek, 25-yd field goal				
AT — Papp 1-yd (Kaczmarek kick)				

TEAM STATISTICS				
Total Yards Gained	159	AT	331	
Yards Gained Rushing	51		306	
Yards Gained Passing	102		25	
Total First Downs	8		16	
First Downs Rushing	3		16	
First Downs Passing	4		0	
First Downs Penalty	1		0	
Penalties, Number	0		4	
Yards Penalized	0		50	
Fumbles, Number	4		5	
Fumbles Lost	2		2	
Punts, Number	6		4	
Punts Avg Distance	36.2		30.3	

RUSHING STATISTICS				
Hinsdale South:	Att	Yds	Avg	
Familaro	14	61	4.3	
Vicencio	6	9	1.5	
Theidel	3	-7	-2.3	
Barry	2	-3	-1.5	
Addison Trail:	Att	Yds	Avg	
Papp	12	62	5.2	
Rios	10	52	5.2	
Van Meter	11	102	7.3	
Pelland	17	68	4.0	
Vaccarino	10	13	1.3	
Cihlar	1	0	0.0	
Lex de	2	6	3.0	
Lentini	1	9	9.0	

PASSING STATISTICS				
Hinsdale South:	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Theidel	20	6	102	0
Addison Trail:	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Vaccarino	1	1	25	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS				
Hinsdale South:	No	Yds		
Familaro	2	64		
Vicencio	1	3		
Barry	1	3		
Vicencio	1	7		
Cramer	1	18		
Addison Trail:	No	Yds		
Van Meter	1	25		



TOO MUCH HEAT for the Hornet. Hinsdale South quarterback Kurt Herz rolls away from Blazer pressure but is still nailed for a two-yard loss. Addison Trail kept the Hornets bottled up all day en route to a 24-0 homecoming victory. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Bisons Sing A Happy-Sad Song

The needle seems to be stuck.

Once again Tuesday, it was a sad tune for Fenton's varsity cross country squad and a happy one for the frosh-soph entry.

Running in a double dual meet with Conant and Forest View in Hoffman Estates, the Bisons dropped both ends of the varsity meet, 15-45 to Conant and 19-37 to Forest View, and swept both ends of the frosh-soph meet, 21-38 over the Cougars and 22-33 over the Falcons.

Fastest Bison in the varsity race with Jim Duval who finished tenth. Other Fenton scorers were Ed Hennessy, Rick Terhune, Bill McDonald, and Tom Schevold.

Russ Dahl suffered one of his rare losses in the frosh-soph race, but it didn't hurt much. The winner was teammate Glen Smith who hit the tape two seconds ahead of Dahl.

COUSY'S SCORING

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bob Cousy, new coach and part-time player with the Cincinnati Royals, is the only player in National Basketball Association history to score more than 1,000 points in 13 different seasons. He did it with the Boston Celtics.

Rugged Ridgewood Slaps Lake Park, 29-6

by TOM ROWE

Their work cut out for the remainder of the campaign, it will be interesting to watch the plight of the troubled Lake Park football squad.

After successfully posting their initial triumph in the season opener against Co-

nant, Bob Monken's troops have been steadily declining.

Following the Conant win, the Lancers were tied by an inferior Mundelein outfit in the last two minutes of play, dropping them back in their important race for the conference honors in the highly competitive Tri-County League.

But the big blow came Saturday afternoon when the Lancers were shellacked, 29-6, by the top rated Ridgewood Rebels to greatly reduce Lake Park's hope for a title championship.

Though the Lancer offensive team lacked the much needed "punch" to tally

points, costly fumbles and interceptions played the major role in the defeat.

Three occasions Lancer ballcarriers bobbled the pigskin into the eager hands of the Rebel defensemen. On two instances, top-notch quarterback George Brinkman let fly errant aerial tosses which resulted in one Rebel TD while killing a Lake Park drive with the other.

The 99 yard drive commenced as a result of Lancer Rodney Smilla's interception deep in his own territory. The swift halfback then combined jaunts of six and 11 yards with runs of his teammates Don Loren, Brian Elliott, Norb Schaeffer and Brinkman to march 64 markers to the Rebel 26 yard line.

other Lake Park fumble deep in their own territory, setting up the Keith Wilson to Monaco pass combination to make the scoreboard read, Ridgewood 14, Lake Park 0.

The Rebels had just kicked off after the completion of their two point conversion when, on the third play in the series, Brinkman's throw out in the flat on a screen play was cut off by Ridgewood's defensive back Dave Wiatr who scrambled 54 yards to paydirt and a 20-0 halftime lead.

It was only a matter of time now for the victory minded Rebels, as they completely dominated all aspects of play in the final period. Not only did they tally nine markers, but held the Lancer offense to a mere 30 yards.

Quarterback Wilson's five yard jaunt and Ken Kallas's 17 yard field goal climaxed the scoring and left Lake Park in the dust with a 29-6 win.

The failing Lancers have gone from a win to a draw to a loss in their first three weeks of action. Next week's test with Fenton will be a big one to see if the Lake Park team, with a little prodding from coach Monken, has the rare ability to make a successful rebound.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Ridgewood	0	20	0	9	29
Lake Park	0	0	0	0	6

SCORING:

R—Monaco A 10 yard run (kick failed)
R—Monaco A 10 yard pass from Wilson (kick failed)
R—Wiatr 54 yard runback of intercepted pass (pass failed)
R—Schaeffer 3 yard run (kick failed)
R—Wilson 15 yard run (pass failed)
R—Kallas 17 yard field goal

TEAM STATISTICS

	R	L
Total Yards Gained	285	171
Yards Gained Rushing	171	104
Yards Gained Passing	10	54
Total First Downs	10	12
First Downs Rushing	10	7
First Downs Passing	0	3
First Downs Penalties	0	1
Penalties Number	3	5
Yards Penalized	60	20
Fumbles Number	3	4
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Fumbles Number	3	3
Fumbles Recovered	37	31

RUSHING STATISTICS

	Att	Yds	Avg
Monaco R	3	19	6.3
Monaco A	14	132	9.4
Wiatr	5	10	2.0
Elliott	8	59	7.3
Gundette	2	8	4.0
Hazel	3	28	9.3
Wilson	7	57	8.1
Lake Park	13	44	3.4
Brinkman	6	60	10.0
Smilla	2	7	3.5
Schaeffer	1	32	32.0
Brinkman	1	2	2.0
Schaeffer	2	9	4.5
Wiatr	1	1	1.0
Brinkman	1	6	6.0
Monaco	1	10	10.0

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Monaco R	2	1	10	0
Monaco A	1	0	0	1
Lake Park	10	2	27	2
Lake Park	10	2	31	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No.	Yds
Monaco A	1	10
Lake Park	1	7
Wiatr	1	19
Schaeffer	2	31

What A Day! AT Thinclads Chalk Up Five Victories

It's not every day you can chalk up five cross country wins, but that's what Addison Trail did at Lake Park Tuesday as they disposed of the Lancers and West Chicago in a double dual.

The Blazers won handily at both the varsity and sophomore levels and split in the freshmen competition.

Keith Trexler paced the way in the varsity race, posting the best time of the season on Lake Park's 2.75-mile course with a winning time of 14:38. Teammates Dan Forest and Bill Schaefer finished third and fourth with Phil Miller and Steve Folos taking the ninth and tenth spots.

Addison defeated Lake Park 21-37 and West Chicago 21-36, with the Wildcats topping the Lancers 22-35.

Lancer Dennis Dempsey was second to the wire in 14:53, his best time of the year on the home course. Ken Smegowski was eighth for Lake Park, Ralph Osbakken 14th, Jim Schaul 16th, and David Wall 17th.

Sophomore Gary Toepper turned in an excellent time of 10:22 on a 1.65-mile course to lead the Blazers to a pair of

easy wins in the sophomore meet, 19-44 over the Wildcats and 15-50 over the Lancers (Lake Park nudged the Wildcats 27-28).

In the freshmen meet, the Blazers split and the Lancers won a pair. Addison beat West Chicago 18-37 and lost to Lake Park 27-28. The Lancers whipped the Wildcats 19-36.

Sports Shorts

ONE-SIDED
BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Bruins defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs by scores of 10-0 and 7-0 in the first two games of their Stanley Cup playoff in 1969.

IT ALL DEPENDS
NEW YORK (UPI)—What does a race horse cost? Last fall, Sonny Werblin paid \$250,000 for Spring Double at the Belmont Park sales. During the sales, Fitan Fair and Count Challenger each went for \$100.

Tiger Tamer Tamed In Turn

The opening of conference cross country action Thursday did little to change things for the Bisons.

As was the case throughout most of the non-league meets, they looked great in sophomore competition and shaky on the varsity level.

John McLinn paced Elmwood Park's 23-32 varsity win over Fenton, clocking the 2.7-miles in 14:54. For the Bisons, Jim Duvall was third, Rick Terhune fifth, Ed Hennessy seventh, John Gill eighth, and Bill McDonald ninth.

"This was rather disappointing," said Bison coach John Kurtz when the race

was over. "I had hoped to do better against Elmwood Park to give the team a lift going into the Bell meeting w Lake Park next Tuesday.

"But at least Terhune is starting to move a little. And a new boy, John Gill, moved up very nicely. So there was a little bit of light."

All was lightness on the sophomore level for Fenton as Russ Dahl, Glen Smith, Ted Jusczyk, Abel Iyala, and Kip Hughes swept the first five places as the Bisons polished off the Tigers 15-48. The victory left the Bison sophs with a 10-1 mark for the season.

Now A 20-Game Winner!

Three Faces Of Fritz



Fritz As
Legion Player



As Yankee
Rookie



As Yankee
Veteran

FRITZ PETERSON of the New York Yankees, a 1960 graduate of Arlington High School, achieved the goal of every major league pitcher Wednesday evening when he gained his 20th victory of the season. Peterson worked 8 1/3 innings in a 4-3 victory over Boston, his 20th win in 31 decisions. These three pictures show Fritz at various stages of his career — as an American Legion pitcher for Mount Prospect in 1959, as a New York Yankee rookie in 1966, and as a New York Yankee veteran in 1970.

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From Now On Wind Calls The Shots.

560 W

Seth Isn't Ready To 'Go Home' Just Yet

by BRAD BREKKE

At 76, Seth Mayer is still a man on the go. He doesn't own a rocking chair because he says he doesn't have time to sit.

Seth thinks old men who sit in rockers 'go home' before their time. And he isn't ready. Not yet, anyway.

He's looking forward to doing a lot more work and enjoying a lot more life.

Developers in DuPage County know Seth as the chairman of the county zoning board of appeals.

Residents know him as just Seth, a long-time friend.

And to others, he is Seth Mayer, a Lombard businessman who sells insurance and real estate.

Age hasn't shrunk Seth, the way it does some men. He still stands six feet tall. At 76 many folks wrinkle up like an old prune, but not him.

Seth still has his hair, his teeth, a devilish smile and a sharp sense of humor. He doesn't need a cane to get around, because when he isn't walking briskly, he's driving his car.

SETH IS THE KIND of guy who could tie a knot in the devil's tail and laugh about it. And at his age, you might think he's pushing his luck.

But Seth knows he's got something. Youth. And he knows that to keep it, he has to remain active. And he does. Mentally and physically. And it seems to work.

"I was born in 1894. That surprises a lot of people," he said.

One thing Seth doesn't believe in is retirement.

"I've seen a lot of my friends retire and sit in a rocking chair and before long you read their death notice in the newspaper. I don't want to retire. I have to keep active.

"My grandmother lived to be 100 and my mother 94, so I come from a line of people who lived to be pretty old," he said.

As chairman of the zoning board of appeals, Seth has put in more than 3,000 hours at hearings in the last 25 years and his only compensation for the time is that he enjoys the work.

Seth was named to the board in 1945 and was appointed chairman of the group in 1962.

A gentleman, Seth travels around the county with his seven-member board like a circuit-riding judge.

He hears why a developer wants to build high-rise apartment buildings next to \$60,000 single family residences and why the residents don't want the high-rise and then reports his findings, along with a recommendation, to the county zoning board.

FOR THE LAST 50 years, Seth has sold real estate and insurance at his office at 3 S. Park Ave., Lombard.

He says no one has ever put pressure on him to do something, including favors, he didn't want to do. He said he doesn't get irate phone calls, but he does get a bundle of mail from time to time urging him to make a recommendation one way or another, on specific zoning matters.

A native Lombardian, Seth attended high school in Wheaton. When he was 22, he marched off to World War I and as an Army doughboy, spent a year at Fort Grant in Rockford and the rest of his hitch, until the end of the war in 1918, in Europe.

When he came home he returned to Lombard and in 1921 opened up his own real estate and insurance business. The year before that he was married and later he and his wife had two daughters. The couple celebrated their 50th anniversary this March.

Seth says he never lets his zoning hearings get out of hand.

"If all hell breaks loose, I tell 'em if they can't act like ladies and gentlemen, we'll adjourn the meeting. I always try to treat people human, though. They attend the meetings because they're interested... maybe afraid a change of land use will hurt their own land values.

"The appeal board is a fact-finding board. We only make recommendations to the county zoning board and they make one to the county board. The final decision rests with them.

"We've had up to 200 people at hearings. We hold them in various townships throughout the county because it's the law. So we do the traveling," he said.

Seth said there was one funny incident at a hearing he remembers.

"IT WAS IN Bloomington. A woman started talking about her land and she ended up crying about it. Just broke

Set Japanese Flower Arranging Class

On Monday, Oct. 19, the Addison Community Garden Club will present a program on Japanese flower arranging entitled "Fun with Flowers" by Mrs. Ellen Berk. Mrs. Berk recently returned from Japan.

Mrs. Berk is a member of the LaGrange Garden Club, she is also a Nationally Accredited Landscape Critic and Flower Show Honor Roll Judge. Mrs. Berk will bring containers that will be for sale at the meeting. All guests are welcome. For further information please contact Mrs. Robert Kindness at 543-4571.

Coming Nov. 16 Mrs. Charles Liebal will present "Holiday Designs" a Christmas program at the club.

down in tears, she was so upset. I talked softly to her and told her a minister once told me, 'If I didn't feel nervous before I gave my Sunday sermon, it would never be any good.' After that she pulled herself together and was okay," he said.

Seth said DuPage is one of the "hot spots" in the country today with regard to zoning.

"Our sewer situation is getting critical. All of our sewers are gonna have to be upgraded in the next couple of years because of all the high-rises that are going up. If we don't there's not gonna be enough of them to handle the waste.

"I don't particularly like high-rises, but they're coming in anyway. Land in DuPage is getting scarce and prices for it are at a premium. Rent's high too.

"Transportation is a big item today. People are talking about a monorail fast-transit system for DuPage. If it comes, it would make Lombard a transportation center."

Seth said the developing trend in DuPage today is for more apartment buildings.

"I'm a country boy at heart. I hate to see it come, but the only thing that's gonna change it is another depression. Fourteen stories is the highest we've ap-

proved. They've asked for higher, but we didn't give it to them," he said.

He said the biggest problem facing developers today in DuPage County is getting a piece of land big enough to build on.

A picture of his grandfather, Seth Churchill, sits in the front window of his little office on Park Ave.

The inscription under it reads, "He came to Lombard from Syracuse, N.Y. in 1834 and died in 1886."

Seth said, "He was prosperous and well-liked. I never knew him, but when I've got a problem, I look at his picture and wish I had."

Seth was recently elected the Lombard Jaycees' man of the year for his zoning work activities and he's proud of that award. It's a long time, 25 years, on the same board.

His term doesn't expire until 1974. When it does, he'll be a spry 80-years-young.

Seth Mayer intends to stay that way. A man on the go, he doesn't have time to grow old.

And he still hates rockers because he knows what happens to old men who sit in them. And Seth says he has a lot more living to do before he goes Home.



76 AND GOING STRONG — Seth Mayer, as chairman of the DuPage County zoning board of appeals, said he sees construction of a lot more high-rise apartments in

the future and the only thing that will stop it is another depression. Seth has lived in Lombard all his life and sells insurance and real estate.

Skating Party Set By Cub Pack 39

Addison's Cub Pack 39 will hold a skating party at the Rollerina in Bloomington, on Oct. 17 starting at 7:30 p.m. Donation is 75 cents.

For further information and arrangements for rides contact Scout Master Charles Carrier.

At the scout's September meeting John Savinski, Dave Intravia, Kenny Vangemert, Andy Morreale and Mike White were accepted as Bobcats. Richard Darzins became a Webelos in Den 1.

New den mothers Kathy Savinski and Connie Palade were introduced to the scouts.

First-year service pens were awarded to Frank Baley, John Wozniak, Peter Stefan, David Carrier, Russell Fett, Richard Vokoun and Mike Carrier.

Second year pins went to Richard Dar-

zins, David Baley, Bill Chapman, Mike Mansbridge, John Morden, John Gillespie, Ed White and Greg Jasinski. Leader pins were given to den mothers Velta Darzins, Jackie Lefka and Sandy Wozniak. Assistant den mother Eileen Carrier and committee chairman John Wozniak were also honored.

Book Received At Addison Library

The Addison Public Library has received the book, "North American Birds," by Lorus and Margery Milne, in recognition of former Addison trustee George Noguchi's service on the DuPage Library System Board of Directors.

Noguchi served on the System board of directors. This title was selected to reflect one of Noguchi's many interests. His direct contribution to system formation was as an active member of the first personnel committee and as treasurer of the board of directors.

Addison Public Library is one of the twenty-two members of the DuPage Library System. The system was established in 1966 to enable the member libraries to give services they could not otherwise afford. By membership in the system, Addison residents have access to 460,000 books, instead of only the 30,000 books currently owned by the Addison Library.

Park Programs Free To Elders

In honor of the older members of the community, the Itasca Park District has adopted a resolution allowing all senior citizens, those persons 65 years and older, within the district to participate in all of its programs free of charge.

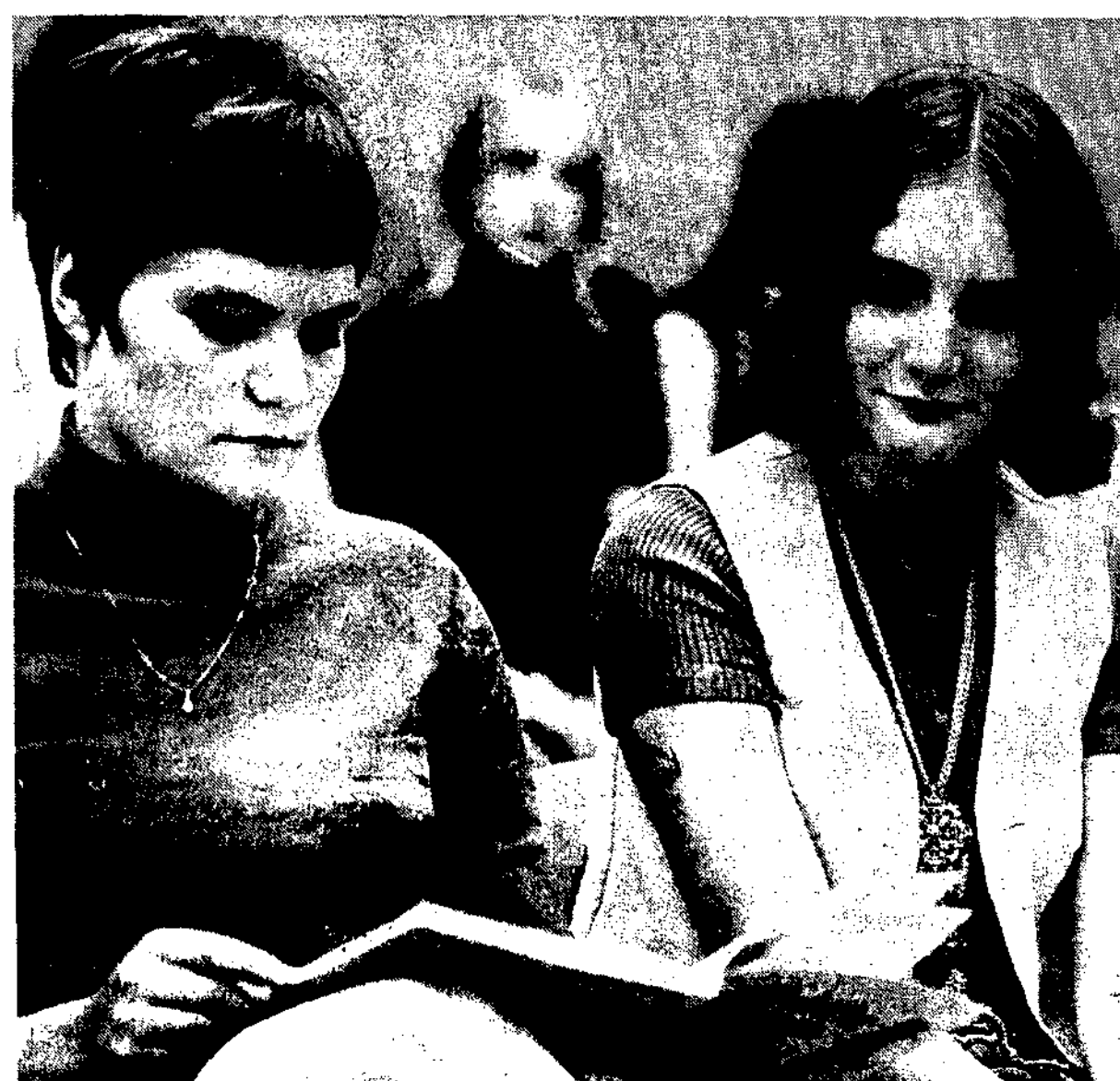
Since the senior citizens have been a great asset to the development of the community, park commissioners said their contributions should be recognized by receiving special consideration.

They added that they hoped such action would serve to encourage the older members in the park district to participate in the various recreational programs and classes.

According to Jerry Usher, president of the park board, plans are underway to provide senior citizens with special identification cards for free entrance.

Higginbotham Is Studying Drafting

Jerry Roger Higginbotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higginbotham, of 309 Lake Park Dr., Addison, is a freshman at the Institute of Drafting and Technology, in Morrison. He began his classes September 28. He graduated from Addison Trail High School.



CAROLA AND JUTTA ROTH practice reading English literature during class at Fenton High School, Bensenville. The German girls came to America last July

and hope to learn the customs and language of their new country. Carola hopes to go to college while Jutta intends to become an airline stewardess.



HOMEMADE POLLUTION — Many north DuPage communities have or will have no-burning ordinances that prohibit residents from burning

leaves and garbage. Violators will be ticketed and fined, so pack up those leaves for the garbage.

Scouting Calendar Sale Is Under Way

Cadettes, Juniors and Senior Girl Scouts, members of DuPage County Council, are taking orders for the 1971 Girl Scout calendar through Oct. 8.

Profits provide troops with an approved money-earning project to support troop program, helps offer special projects through the council and provides better camping facilities, scouting equipment and enriched troop program.

The new cover depicts a colorful and appropriate scene for each month, along with the national theme, "Awareness-Action," which means that Girl Scouts throughout the United States have pledged themselves to take action to build better relationships among persons of all ages, religions, races and nationalities and to become more aware of prejudices. The DuPage Council, through the cooperation of troops and individual members, has recently become an "Action 70's" Council. Inside is a different color photograph illustration for each month, taken of members of the Girl Scout organization by the very finest commercial photographers.

Serving as Calendar Chairmen for their respective areas are: Mesdames Harold Froehlich, Addison; Wayne Johnson, Bensenville and Gordon James, Itasca and Wood Dale.

Drug Session Set At School

Who's Bennie and Mary Jane? Is horse a four-legged animal or something else? Is speed something you do in your car?

Bennie, Mary Jane, horse and speed are names of narcotics but many parents don't know this and are confused about their use. To learn more about these dangerous drugs and how many persons in today's society are abusing their use come to the open meeting Oct. 6 in Roselle, sponsors of the meeting urged.

St. Walter's School is sponsoring the informational meeting in the school hall starting at 8:15 p.m. The school is located at Pine and Hill in Roselle.

Det. Sgt. Kendall Wyllie of the Juvenile Division of the DuPage County Sheriff's office, will be the speaker. The St. Walter's Council of Catholic Women is organizing the evening's activities.

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Service Directory

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Western Suburbs
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Suburban
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COVERAGE

Service Directory

DEADLINE
11 a.m.
FRIDAY

For The Sunday Edition
Call 394-2400
Miss Kay Grimm

Service Directory Advisor
SERVICE DIRECTORY
CLASSIFICATIONS

Fr. Co.	
A	Arts and Crafts
A	Asphalt Sealing
A	Auto Body Repairs
A	Auto Service
A	Blacktopping
A	Bookkeeping
A	Business Consultants
A	Cabinets
A	Carpentry, Building
A	Carpet Cleaning
A	Carpentry
A	Catering
A	Computer Service
A	Dancing School
A	Design & Drafting
A	Draperies
A	Dressmaking
A	Dog Services
A	Electric Appliance
A	Electrical Contractors
A	Electrolysis
A	Fencing
A	Firewood
A	Floor Care
A	Floor Refinishing
A	Flooring
A	Furnaces
A	Furniture Refinishing
A	Upholstering
A	Furniture Repair
A	Gutters, Downspouts
A	Hearing Aids
A	Home, Exterior
A	Home Maintenance
A	Home, Interior
A	Landscaping
A	Lawnmower Repair
A	Loans
A	Maintenance
A	Masonry
A	Musical Instruction
A	Musical Instrument Rental
A	Nursery Schools, Child Care
A	Painting & Decorating
A	Piano Tuning
A	Plastering
A	Plumbing, Heating
A	Remodeling
A	Roofing
A	Rubber Straps
A	Snow Blowers
A	Snow Plowing
A	Secretarial Service
A	Sheet Metal
A	Shade, Shutters
A	Tailoring
A	Tiling
A	TV & Electric
A	Tuckpointing
A	Truck Hauling
A	Upholstering
A	Vacuum Repairs
A	Wall Papering
A	Water Softeners

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DEADLINE
Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

MAIN OFFICE
394-2400
DES PLAINES
298-2434

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Fr. Co.	
A	Antiques
A	Automobiles
A	Used
A	Foreign & Sports
A	Wanted
A	Trucks & Trailers
A	Antique Autos
A	Baths
A	Business Opportunity
A	Business Services
A	Clothing, Fur, Etc. used
A	Drugs, Pets & Equipment
A	Employment Services
A	Female
A	Male
A	Male or Female
A	Entertainment
A	Farm Machinery
A	Furniture, Furnishings
A	Furniture, Juvenile
A	Garage, Equipment
A	Help Wanted
A	Female
A	Male
A	Male or Female
A	Situations Wanted
A	Home Appliances
A	Horses, Wagons & Saddles
A	Lost
A	Miscellaneous
A	Motorcycles, Bikes & Scooters
A	Musical Instruments
A	Office Equipment
A	Personal
A	Planes, Ocean
A	Radio, TV, Hi-Fi
A	Real Estate
A	Houses
A	Wanted
A	Income Property
A	Industrial
A	Mobile Homes
A	Vacant Lots
A	Cemetery Lots
A	Rentals
A	Apartment
A	Houses
A	Wanted
A	Commercial
A	Industrial
A	Rooms
A	Sporting Goods
A	Travel & Camping Trailers
A	Wanted to Buy

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PERSONNEL \$500 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525	Customer Service \$433.33 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525	RECEPTIONIST Friendly 2 girl office in Elk Grove Village needs person with a nice phone voice to handle console switch. (will train). Must also know how to type. \$110 a wk. AMY PERSONNEL 255-9414 595-9040	SECRETARY? Have you noticed from the ads? Or possibly your friends who are secretaries have said so? The salaries are highest, situations most appealing, when the jobs are FREE from ROLAND - ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, A.H. 394-4700.	Help Wanted—Female TELEDYNE FREDERICK POST Order Writer — Customer Service Dept. Pricing Clerk — Pricing Dept. Clerk — Data Processing Dept. Good pay. Generous benefits. Stop in or Call 299-3455 700 NW HWY. DES PLAINES Equal Opportunity Employer SWITCHBOARD Experience preferred but not nec. Paid while training. 24 hr. answering service. DAYS — FULL TIME 8 a.m.-4 p.m. — Mon. thru Fri. Weekends Part Time Sat. & Sun. Call 692-2077 Use the Want Ads	GENERAL OFFICE & TYPING Just moved. Interesting & varied work in film library. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full time only. For interview call: 729-6710 Equal opportunity employer	CASHIERS Full time, days, nights & weekends. Experienced in sale of cosmetics and/or beauty supplies. For Valued and in Rolling Meadows 397-8122	
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LIKE FIGURES \$475 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect 392-2525	SECRETARY \$600 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525	TYPIST \$500 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect 392-2525	KEYPUNCH \$530 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525	Let Want Ads be your Salesman.	GENERAL OFFICE 750 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill. 827-2163	LOOK TO THE WANT ADS FOR FAST RESULTS.	

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS WAITRESSES

We are seeking mature women with pleasant personalities to work in our family style restaurants. Flexible hours — ideal for women with children in school.

ENJOY ALL COMPANY BENEFITS!

- PAID VACATIONS
- HOSPITAL-SURGICAL INSURANCE
- LIFE INSURANCE
- FREE MEALS

Fine opportunity with a growing company

Apply in person to Mr. Thomas Vieu

RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE

100 S. Waukegan Road Deerfield, Ill.

- SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-TYPIST
- SECRETARY-TYPIST
- EXPEDITOR
- GENERAL OFFICE

We offer top salaries and many company benefits.

New Plant

BELL SCREW CO.

1425 Chase Elk Grove Village

593-6900

MR. GOLDBERG

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity for a mature professional type individual to assume varied responsibilities as secretary to a SR EXECUTIVE. This position requires a person who has superior qualifications in all areas. We will offer you a salary that is commensurate with these qualifications, as well as an excellent fringe benefit program in a modern work environment.

To arrange for a personal interview, please contact

Fran Shoup
537-1100, Ext. 234

Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW NEW NEW

Paid Vacations Bonus Plan

Work as a TEMPORARY employee in an office in this area as a secretary, typist or clerk.

CALL KELLY GIRL

827-8154

ASK FOR BARBARA ROSS, MANAGER
606 LEE STREET
DES PLAINES

Palatine Area Needs

- STENO • GEN. OFFICE
- TYPIST • KEYPUNCH

Olsten

temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Access from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
359-7787

Part Time Full Time

your hours. 9-3, 4-8, 6-10. No experience. Will train. Light assembly. Pleasant atmosphere.

AMERICAN SEMICONDUCTOR

4 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPER

Invoicing & Accts. Rec. experience. Must be steady & reliable. Interesting work, small office, good starting rate with extra benefits.

TENNeco CHEMICALS

1430 E. DAVIS ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLERK TYPIST

General office work. Good typing ability and figure aptitude necessary. Phone Mrs. Siebert.

766-8220

MEDELCO INC.

Wood Dale

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FILE CLERK

Experience in numerical filing or accounts receivable desirable but not necessary.

APPLY PERSONNEL

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS

Euclid & Route 53
Just west of Arlington Park
Arlington Heights, Ill.

FIGURE CLERK

Like variety? Good figure aptitude & light typing qualifies you in this suburban Chicago's leading electronics co. Excellent starting salary, liberal raises, profit sharing, hospitalization & paid vacation 1st year.

CALL MRS. PROUD

695-3440

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced in Alpha & numeric. Full time — day & night. Part time — weekends.

Call: Pat Van 358-7111

PAYROLL-TIMEKEEPER

Experienced in standard cost. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 West Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

Help Wanted—Female

ENJOY YOUR JOB

Beeline Fashions now has many fine opportunities available. You'll be working in a friendly, non-factory atmosphere. Come in today and discuss the advantages of working for Beeline.

IN OUR MODERN DISTRIBUTION CENTER

SUCH AS:

- INSPECTORS
- SUPPLY CLERKS
- ORDER ASSEMBLERS
- STOCK COUNTERS

Hrs. 8:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

IN OUR OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:

- CLERK TYPIST (typing 45 wpm)
- CORRESPONDENTS (Typing 35 wpm)

Hrs. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program which includes paid vacations, profit sharing and a low cost hospitalization plan. (Also see our ad for temporary openings in this section).

Beeline

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

OPPORTUNITY

Attractive position is available for a Secretary to the Director of Advertising. This challenging position requires a self-starter and an individual who is not afraid of responsibility.

If you are . . .

- Well Groomed
- Alert
- Youthful-Appearing
- Enthusiastic
- Capable of a variety of office duties including Typing & Shorthand

You may be just the person we're looking for. We have many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

Call 394-2300

Ask for Carole Link

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Varied duties. Good figure aptitude. Light typing. 10 hrs adding machine. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

437-8500

HERST-ALLEN CO.

1600 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

RENTAL AGENT & GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES

For large apartment community under construction Schaumburg area. Typing essential must be a good organizer. Neat appearing, dependable, ability to deal with public a prime requisite. Send resume to Mr. Hovell, John David Mgmt. Co. 3113 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. 44115

ASSISTANT STORE MGR

Full time. Over 24 years of age. Experience in ladies ready wear. Ideal conditions, excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person. Ask for Mrs. Calderazzo

PINT SIZE JR'S

358 East Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

WAITRESS WANTED

Breakfast and/or Lunch 5 days a week.

MR. STEAK RESTAURANT

477 Georgetown Square
Wood Dale, Ill. 766-1010

PART TIME

Girls to demonstrate wigs, 2 hours a night, 2 nights per week. \$2.50 per hour guaranteed. No investment required. For interview call:

297-2687

HOUSEWIVES

Do you honestly want to make money? Home and family come first. Can you spare 2 or 3 evenings to earn \$50 or more? I will train you to be successful. Car necessary. For interview, call Judie 882-5280 or 685-4323.

MANICURIST

Concession basis.

OLIVO'S BEAUTY SALON

CL 5-6888

CLEANING LADIES

Full or part time. \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN

948 E. Northwest Hwy.

RECEPTION-PHONES

Learn interviewing in our office, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Sales oriented person is best. \$Open. Call Mr. Sheets, 392-6100. Sheets Employment.

RECEPTION-PHONES

Learn interviewing in our office, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Sales oriented person is best. \$Open. Call Mr. Sheets, 392-6100. Sheets Employment.

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female

YOU CAN HELP EVERYONE BE BEAUTIFUL!

We have openings for full and part time sales people in the following departments:

- COSMETICS
- WIGS

You will find it a pleasure to be associated with an organization that provides quality merchandise and top-notch service worthy of your talents and shows it through a unique employee benefit plan.

APPLY PERSONNEL

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect
392-2500

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS

Immediate full time openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologists. Evening shift. Salary based on experience and potential; plus excellent benefit program.

Apply in person
Personnel Office

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

SALESMAN'S GIRL FRIDAY

Typing and pleasing telephone essential. Interesting and varied duties.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Bright and pleasant girl or woman needed for general office duties.

BOOKKEEPER

Familiar with ICC chart of accounts. Salary commensurate with ability.

Full company benefits.
Call 455-2440 for interview

7 SANTINI BROTHERS

3310 Mannheim Road
Franklin Park, Ill.

BILLING CLERK

Experienced typist for billing duties. Billing experience helpful but will train on job. New suburban location, generous fringe benefits, 5 day week, 8 - 4:30. Call for app't.

MRS. BOETHIN — 544-1600

CELLU-CRAFT MIDWEST INC.

5308 St. Charles Rd., Bellwood

GENERAL OFFICE BOOKKEEPING

Woman needed for bookkeeping office of new car dealer. Automobile experience preferred, but will train qualified applicant. See Betty Bolanos at

MARTIN J. KELLY OLDSMOBILE, INC.

1516 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-1100

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

Must have Illinois teaching certificate.

LAKE PARK H.S.

6N600 Medinah Rd.
Roselle, Ill.
529-4500

GIRL FRIDAY

Position available for one girl office. Must have good office experience. Please aptitude helpful. Includes light bookkeeping and payroll. For further info., call Mr. Fisher, 938-1400

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

Girl for inventory and sales posting, accounts payable 40 hour week. Experience not necessary. Elk Grove area.

J/W INDUSTRIES

437-2287

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED TO TAKE OVER FOLLOWING

PART TIME

THURS., FRI., SAT.
DAYS 359-0808
EVEN. CL 3-5408
CLOSED MON.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To vice president of import, export firm at O'Hare field. Must be good typist and conscientious. Much public contact. 678-4464.

Full Time - Part Time

Earn Extra Money for School, Christmas, etc.

Flexible hours
Call Necessary
Call 392-8429

GENERAL OFFICE

Earn extra money til Christmas. We need a mature woman with some office experience to take phone orders. \$2.50 per hour. Call 593-5700.

TYPIST

Housewife — Need help in typing several chapters of a book. You must be an experienced typist and should put in about three hours a day. 297-4688 A.M. or after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted—Female

TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME

WORK IN YOUR AREA

Days or Weeks You Want

TOP PAY

PLUS \$50 AUTOMATIC BONUS

Clerks Typists Secretaries

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE

3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
Call Jane Nelson, 827-1108

GIRL FRIDAY

Definite opportunity for an individual with 2 or 3 yrs. experience to assist our Senior Life Underwriter. Must have good typing skills. Shorthand helpful, but not required. Excellent company benefits. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30.

CONTACT MRS. KINKADE

825-4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

STATISTICAL CLERK

If you enjoy working with statistics and have math aptitude (accuracy is most important), why not investigate this interesting opportunity to work in our sales department, gathering varied information for our monthly sales reports. 35 hour week, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Excellent benefit program. Call 255-0300 for interview appointment.

ARNAR-STONE LABS, INC.

601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST and FILE CLERK

We have two openings, 1 for receptionist with typing ability & a file clerk for general office work. Call:

Mr. Hebert 437-1100

SHAFFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY DICTAPHONE

Our regional manager needs an intelligent and aggressive secretary who enjoys a diversified and responsible position. Work in our new and beautiful offices located in LGV. Excellent company benefits & salary commensurate with experience.

Ralph Wilson Plastics Co.

437-1500

Call Mr. Gayton

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDES

All shifts available in a new, modern Nursing Home. Experienced or will train.

Good Fringe Benefits

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

77 Greenwood Avenue
Glenview, Illinois
965-6300

1 block north of
Golf Mill Shopping Center

GENERAL OFFICE

Seeking versatile young lady for variety of office duties. Must type accurately & have pleasant telephone manners. For interview call:

Mrs. Schofield 437-5050

Children back to school? House clean and peaceful? What then — lonely and restless? Fill those spare hours with new friends and high profits serving AVON customers. Call now:

Chicago Suburban
583-5147 965-7070

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Versatile girl to do accounting work in a small prestige office. Some typing required.

394-0211

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS

To work in stores, shopping centers, door to door. Travel time and mileage paid. Call Virginia Smith 945-6155

College students work as an apt. rental agent, 25 hrs. per week including weekends at various locations in suburban areas. Typing required but no experience needed except a charming personality.

439-1339

WAITRESS WANTED

ANELLO'S RESTAURANT

101 E. Irving Park Rd.
Itasca

773-2245 766-8579

Help Wanted—Female

DICTAPHONE

We have a challenging opportunity for a woman with good dictaphone and typing skills. Must have ability to spell and punctuate accurately. Varied duties. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

Call or come in

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

PASTE UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Full time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, Mon. thru Fri. All new department needs experienced help. Fringe benefits including profit sharing. Call for app't.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300 BILL SCHOEPEKE

GIRL FRIDAY

We offer plenty of public contact & fast advancement in our marketing dept. Good typing, shorthand, plus a pleasant personality will qualify you. As leading suburban electronics co. we offer profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacation 1st year. PLUS excellent starting salary.

CALL MRS. PROUD

695-3440

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPISTS

We offer 2 attractive positions for excellent typists. A ten & a 12 mo. Requirements are — HS., at least 2 yrs., experience, typing speed of 50 WPM., with high accuracy. We offer good pay, an excellent fringe benefit program, ample parking & a great atmosphere. If you can meet our requirements, Call: Mrs. Dedrel — 359-4200, Ext. 216

SECRETARY PERSONNEL

to assist plant manager. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in personnel work. Many company benefits. Free hospitalization, 2 weeks vacation after the first year, free sick days, top pay. Call or stop in to see Mr. Mamlock

BERG MFG. & SALES CO.

333 E. Touhy Ave., Des Pl.
299-4446

SALES SERVICE DEPT.

We need a sharp, active, dynamic girl for our busy sales service dept. There is a great deal of telephone contact. The position offers a real challenge.

Call Mr. Cutugno 439-4000

Inlander-Steindler Paper Co.

2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

ORDER FILLER

Warehouse of international designers & manufacturers of mechanic's hand tools has a position open for a quick & efficient woman. Hrs. 8-4:30. No experience necessary. Will train. Company benefits.

Elk Grove Village
439-7310

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman with general office skills; posting, bookkeeping, typing & filing. Full time position with liberal company benefits.

CALL JEAN KRING

394-2300

8 a.m. to noon
or 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

CLERICAL WORK

Bookkeeping Dept. some experience. Light typing, chance for advancement, good benefits, 35 hour week.

Joseph Goder Incinerators

2483 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5700

MANAGER

For hosiery store. Top salary, excellent company benefits. Apply:

PARKLANE HOSIERY

Randhurst Shopping Center

MISCELLANEOUS BINDERY GIRLS

For forms printer. Experience necessary.

437-7095

CLERICAL—YEAR AROUND

36 hours week, hospital & medical insurance. Call Arlington Hts. Public School District 25, 301 W. South Street, CL 3-6100 Ext. 227

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

KEYPUNCH

Experienced Only

ALPHA AND NUMERIC DAYS OR NIGHTS

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR

Kemper Insurance is moving soon to our brand new attractive modern offices in the Lake Zurich area. Start with us NOW at 4750 N. Sheridan Road, car-pools can be arranged (day shift only) from most locations.

We offer you a good starting salary, top benefits including profit sharing, FREE life insurance, health insurance, merit increases and cash awards.

Expand with us . . . grow with us . . . and increase your opportunities with us.

CALL MRS. STADELMAN

561-8000

FOR MORE INFORMATION

KEMPER INSURANCE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Here is an opportunity for full time work in new, modern office. Must be good at figures and have typing experience. Full company benefits.

CALL MR. BAILEY

543-2400

THE REGISTER

394 W. Lake, Addison

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

GENERAL OFFICE

For Order Dept. of Manufacturing Co.

Interesting Job-Congenial Assoc.

Typing Ability Essential

Call 437-3900 or Come in For An Interview

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING

Mt. Prospect
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62)
3 blocks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 83)

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Process literature and sample requests from our customers. Aide advertising personnel in general project work. Light typing required.

Call or Come In

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

RN OR LPN

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

New, modern A.C.F. Good working conditions.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

77 Greenwood Avenue
Glenview, Illinois
965-6300

1 block north of
Golf Mill Shopping Center

EARN EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS

Northwest suburban firm is in need of 2 temporary full time employees for 2 to 3 months.

- Inventory Clerk Asst.
- General Office Girl

Modern working facilities: \$35 week.

Phone Mrs. Scott
NORTHWEST

PETROCHEMICAL CO

2200 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400

An equal opportunity employer

REGISTERED NURSE

Immediate full time opening P.M. shift, 3-11:30 for a registered nurse. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

GIRL FRIDAY

Small office — Phone, filing, customer service. Full time position with company benefits. Suburban location. Call Mr. Hatterman or Mr. Place.

376-8555, Ext. 361

Westinghouse Electric Corp.

An equal opportunity employer

BILLING CLERK

Will work in a friendly, small office with good salary. Applicant must be competent typist whose duties include preparation of sales billing & related commissions.

ACME-WILEY CORP.

2480 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
437-1950

CASHIER-HOSTESS

5 days, 1 to 9 p.m.

Tree Top Restaurant

Randhurst Shopping Center
Paid vacation & Holidays
Full company benefits.
392-2050

SHAMPOO GIRL

OLIVO'S BEAUTY SALON

CL 5-6888

Help Wanted — Female

WEST TEMPORARY



• TOP WAGES
• CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
• BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

HOUSEWIVES
APPLY NOW
FOR
PART TIME WORK

TELEDYNE
FREDERICK POST
Order Writer — Customer Service Dept. Pricing Clerk — Pricing Dept. Good pay. Generous benefits. Stop in or

CALL 299-3455
700 NW HWY. DES PLAINES
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING
CLERK

PRIME POSITION in a modern office with a variety of accounting duties with light typing. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays, vacations and complete benefits program.

CALL PERSONNEL
11040 King Ave.
Franklin Park
455-3500

Take 455 to W. Wolf Road, Turn North on W. Wolf, Go Over Traffic Light, Follow Signs to Bradley

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES
Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.

Billing Machine
Typist

Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs sharp typist to operate IBM 633 Billing Machine. Hr. 8 a.m. to 4:15. No key punch knowledge necessary; will train to fit our operation. Only requirement is that applicant be good speed typist.

Apply to Mr. Banser
HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

NCR OPERATOR

Do you enjoy data processing work? If so, we presently have several positions available for NCR operators. Desire semi or experienced personnel. Knowledge of NCR 481 helpful. Must like working with figures, detail work plus working with the fascinating NCR. Outstanding fringe benefits.

Apply personnel office
The First National
Bank of Elgin

Teletype Trainee

Excellent opportunity for an individual with some typing experience to learn to operate a teletype in addition to a variety of other duties in our Life Underwriting Dept. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

CONTACT MRS. KINKADE
825-4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

KEYPUNCH

Quiet carpeted office. Brand new machines. Excellent fringe benefits and top salary. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY
1885 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

COSMETICS CONSULTANT

Part time — full time career. Now interviewing. Will train. Show latest in fine cosmetic cosmetics. Start now. Earn now.

296-3882

Please turn to the male-female column for employment opportunities at:

UNION OIL CO. of CALIFORNIA
READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

Typists, stenographers, all former office employees... If you can work a day or more per week, call us. NO FEES.

Assignments in NW suburbs.
359-6110

BLAIR
Temporaries

Suite 111 - Suburban Hall, Mt. Prospect
506 E. 7th St., Palatine
—Specialists in temporary office personnel—

RECEPTION \$475

Our Busy Personnel Office All Phone & Public Contact. FORD EMPLOYMENT 437-5090

1720 Algonquin, 82 at Busse
Convenient Office Center

HOTELLES & WAITRESSES

All shifts open.

ST. GEORGE & THE DRAGON

358-3232

WOMAN to care for two school-age children 5 & 7. Light housekeeping and cooking, live-in or go, private room. 541-2406.

LADY 1/2 day, 6 days a week, for light housework, prepare evening meal, must furnish references. Elk Grove Village. 437-7521.

NIGHT aide, 11 to 7 a.m., 2 nights a week, 368-6700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

PHONE receptionist, light secretarial work, salary, company benefits, Elk Grove Village. 636-9440.

TEACHER needs after 3-5 days in her home. 84. Near library, Arlington Heights. 394-0406.

ATTRACTIVE and personable woman to model part time or full time. Aaron Bradley Models, 882-3071.

EXCITING new Wgt. Sales! Highest commission. Free training. For appointment call 629-1145.

ATTRACTIVE woman needed to teach makeup techniques. Will train. Exec. positions avail. Vivian Woodard, 824-4429.

YOUNG woman needed for general office work. Experience preferred but not necessary. 671-2340.

KEYPUNCH experienced operator, full or part time, alpha numeric, \$2.40 an hour. Complete Data Inc., 1820 E. Algonquin Road, Art. Hts. 633-0910.

LIVE-IN Babysitter. Own room. Weekends off. 966-3227.

TELEPHONE survey work from your own home. Your own hours, no selling. Must live in Wheeling. Call Mrs. Proszek, 857-6643.

DENTAL Assistant — in Palatine. Full time. Please call 92 for appointment. 885-1858.

PART time girls to wrap bar soap. Approx. 2 weeks work. 438-7816.

PART time cook's helper 6-9 a.m. Monday-Friday. 338-6700 between 8 a.m.-noon. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

HEAVY lifting to be done in your home. Must pick up and deliver. Wood Dale area. 756-0755.

PART time, mailing our circulars: send address to: Synco Enterprises, P.O. Box 120 El. Irving, New Jersey 07111.

WE ARE looking for hostess-cashier, waiters and waitresses for our restaurant and lounge, Saturday & Sunday evenings. 537-1200 X21.

WE ARE looking for a cheerful waitress for Saturday & Sunday evenings to join our crew at Palwaukee Airport. 637-1200 X51.

SECRETARY, 555-0968. Call after 6.

WAITRESS — days. Kruse's Restaurant. CL 4-1200.

KITCHEN helper needed, female, day hours. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Mallina, food supervisor, PO 6-0718.

AIDES for nursing home, 18 years or over, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., 5 days, 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m., 4 nights. Phone CL 3-9622.

WANTED: Orthodontic Assistant, in busy office, no experience necessary. Some evenings required. Call Mrs. Collins at 381-2304 for interview.

Employment Agencies — Male

FOR YOU PEOPLE

IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

We've grouped together some outstanding positions with some of the best area employers. Let us show you how to best use your background to advance to that better position you've been wanting. Confidential eye-to-eye interviews — convenient location — open extra hours to serve you better. Come in or call now!

FEES PAID
OPEN TUES. EVE.

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE

800 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine 359-7800

EX - G.I.'s
STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 WK. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and lot of money in your future here! Call Mike Wertepny, 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

2 MAIL CLERKS

DAY SHIFT \$475 MONTH

Stockroom & mailroom duties. Age Open. Must drive. SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS, Des Plaines 297-4142

MGMT. TRAINEE

\$130-\$135 Free

Some math, shop sense, go-getter. Call Bill Hamman at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Employment Agencies — Male

JR. PROGRAMMERS

1 to 2 YRS. EXPERIENCE

\$10,000 to \$12,000

Language Cobol or BAL. Please Contact for Information.

JIM STYLES

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 394-0100

JR. ACCOUNTANT

\$7-\$9,000 Free

Light experience moves you into this promotable position. Assist in Financial Statement preparations and General accounting activities. This position leads to Manager of the General department. Call Frank Verduin at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

IMPROVE YOURSELF!

Personnel dir. \$20-\$25M

Plastics foreman \$140-\$175

Shipping clerk \$150

Mail clerk \$100

Programmer \$12-\$14,500

Purchasing Agent \$13,000

Degreed auditor \$13,200

Mechanical tech. \$700

Warehouseman \$2,75-\$3

Pile driver \$4 up

Customer Serv. \$10,000

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

STAFF ACCOUNTANTS

13,000K

Put your ingenuity to work for you. Function directly with the controller handling a variety of special financial projects. Degree preferred, looking for responsibility with financial satisfaction. This great opportunity could be yours by calling Ron Balda at 889-5800.

HALLMARK PERSONNEL
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

\$130 Week

You'll enjoy being an important part of this excellent, fast moving corporation. Right hand to Personnel Manager. Help in screening and testing of applicants. Also a variety of other interesting duties. This is a rare opportunity. Call Wilma Beal today at 399-5800, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine.

ENGINEERS
DESIGNERS
DRAFTSMEN

Relocation to Florida
Call

ENGINEERING
AGENCY O'HARE

296-1043

2720 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines

SALES CORRESPONDENT

\$550-\$650 mo.

You can have a stimulating, non-routine, challenging position to handle liaison duties between production and the outside sales forces. Any like experience qualifies. This is your first step into a management or sales career. Can you afford to pass this outstanding opportunity? Dial Jim Lewis now at 339-5800, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine, Ill.

ASST. SALES MANAGER

Key acct. Food/Dg. exp. \$15,000 + Bonus & Expenses. National Co. Hqtr. in NW of offices. Great new merch. concept. FREE TO YOU!

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Evenings by Appointment

Warehousemen

If you're not afraid to work, we need you day or night. \$2.75 to \$3.48 plus raises.

Sheets Arlington 392-6100

Sheets Des Plaines 297-4142

Help Wanted — Male

ASSISTANT EDITOR

for national trade magazine. Great opportunity for recent college grad or person with some writing experience to learn all phases of magazine production. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Write or call Mr. Noel.

BOWLING PROPRIETORS

Association of America

375 W. Higgins Road

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

894-5800

JANITOR

(Night Shift)

5:30 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

5 nights per week

To clean shop area. Excellent company benefits including free employee insurance. New air conditioned plant — Centex Industrial Park.

Interviews, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

COURTESY MFG. CO.

1300 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove

437-7500

TIME AND MOTION STUDY

Responsible, mature, young man with a college degree in business administration or related field to work in a vocational rehabilitation center for handicapped adults. Qualifications should include a business background with an emphasis on time and motion study, knowledge of piece work operations, production control, pricing methods and a general knowledge of subcontract operations. For interview, call Mr. Gillespie, Clearbrook Center.

265-0120

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

TWO TRAINEES
FOR
MANAGEMENT

Continuing major growth pattern has created 2 openings for Management in the Midwest.

Prefer sales background, but not mandatory. "Age no factor." Management training will be conducted at our Executive Office.

If you can qualify, our National Diversified Co. will offer \$880 per month salary and/or special commission.

All company benefits and stock options.

For Personal & Confidential Interview

CALL

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

312-654-4381

SALES ORDER
CLERK

Promotion has created an opening in our sales order dept. Job consists of taking customer orders over phone, pricing orders, order quotation & expediting orders. Sales order experience preferred but will train promising applicant. Good starting salary, full company benefits, & future promotability to salesman.

Contact: Mr. Riedle 446-6800

KEUSSEL & ESSER CO.

500 Central

Northfield

(off Edens Hwy. near Willow Rd.)

MECHANICS'
HELPER

A young man, mechanical minded, is needed to grow with a young company. Will work along with our top notch mechanics. We offer a good starting salary and many company benefits.

Contact Mrs. Schanken

Noon to 5 p.m.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

359-5000

SECOND COOK

for

CRYSTAL LAKE

COUNTRY CLUB

Crystal Lake, Ill. Good wages, hospitalization and insurance.

PLEASE CALL BERNIE

815-459-1237

NIGHT
ORDER
FILLERS

\$3.37 per hr. to start. Increases after 30 days. See Mr. Deacon, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Monday thru Friday.

Wayco Foods Corp.

200 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

TERRITORY
MANAGER NEEDED

Large Mfg. Co. has opening for man to operate territory in Chicago and surrounding suburbs as his own business. Income to \$45,000 per year. Experience in public relations helpful but not necessary. Will train. Character references, employment background and security deposit. (\$2,450 to \$4,500) required.

For appointment call:

MR. SCHUMAN 537-0505

SLITTER
OPERATOR

Must be good setup man. Precision work rather than large volume or heavy gauge metal. Excellent working conditions, benefits & location.

CALL PETER

261-3538

An equal opportunity employer

BILLING CLERK

Position open for one night billing clerk. Hours 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Salary open. Call Mr. Deacon

437-6072

Waco Foods Corp.

2000 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

SALES MANAGEMENT
TRAINEE

NW suburban area. Up to \$1,000 month starting. 25 years and older. 2 years college. Call RA 6-0560. Mr. Sterling.

Please turn to the male-female column for employment opportunities at:

UNION OIL CO.
of CALIFORNIA

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

STOCKMAN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available immediately. You'll be working in our Stock Location Department. Hours are from 8:15 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Our facilities are clean & modern and our benefits include group hospitalization, profit sharing, pension plan and a liberal merchandise discount.

BEE LINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk.)

ENGINEER FIELD

Electronic tech. who wants to specialize in the computer field. Needs experience in digital circuitry. Experience with integrated circuits, core memories or drum memories desirable. Able to travel throughout country. Phone Mr. Gene Stans.

766-8220

MEDELCO INC.

Wood Dale

BROILER MAN

Full time position, 6 nights per week. Must be experienced. For interview call 438-2188.

MARCHETTI'S

PARKVIEW VILLA

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted: Male or Female

SALES DEVELOPMENT REPRESENTATIVE
PART-TIME—
FULL TIMEYour Appointments
Are Pre-Arranged

Representing Boise Cascade Recreation Communities Group — a dynamic member of the Boise Cascade family and innovators of designed recreation communities — you'll make pre-arranged, in-home presentations on Chicago's north side and northwest suburbs for our successful Lake Summit Community. No real estate background necessary — but an ambitious, energetic sales personality is required.

Joining our active sales development team, you'll have full company support — from pre-arranged appointments with interested parties, to full, in-home presentation training and presentation materials. Since many of our present managers rose through this position, you'll have exceptional career potential plus excellent earnings through a proven commission system. Your own car is necessary.

Call Tom Crosby
299-7161If unable to call, send a letter or resume to
Mr. E. M. Wynn,Boise Cascade
Recreation Communities Group
P.O. Box 66310 Chicago, Ill. 60666
An Equal Opportunity EmployerROUTE
SALES HELPERS

Excellent opportunity for young men to enter our route sales training program. Salary plus commission. This is a chance for a real future with high earnings. If you are a high school graduate who enjoys rugged outdoor work and meeting people you are our man. No experience necessary but you must be able to meet our physical requirements. Prefer men between 18 to 30 years of age. You must have your own transportation.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
437-1520PEPSI COLA
General Bottlers955 Estes, Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED / NEEDED

Want individual with three eyes. INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, and INTELLIGENCE to join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in ELK GROVE VILLAGE. You bring these 3 basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the first year, and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for appointment.

438-7410

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

570 W. Devon
Elk Grove Village, Ill.BUS DRIVERS
PART TIMEPart time hours:
6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.
2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Part Time Drivers can work a.m. or p.m. or both a.m. & p.m. Must be over 21.

Phone 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR
COACH CO.

900 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines

WANTED FOR
PERMANENT POSITION

With expanding machine shop, Production Cylindrical Grinder...

Hospitalization, paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

Call: Mr. McGrath 358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING, Inc.HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR OR
COLLEGE STUDENT

to supervise play with mentally retarded pre-adolescents Monday-Friday, approx. 3:35-5 p.m. Call Mr. Gillespie for an interview.

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Ill.

358-5510 358-5511

Freight Salesman

Leading suburban carrier wants aggressive salesman to handle northwest suburban area. Experience preferred. Excellent starting salary plus expenses and car allowances.

827-8851

2 TV TECHNICIANS

Work in NW Suburbs. Good pay. 40 hour week. Profit sharing. See Mr. Shelkop.

253-8916

SHELKOP TV SERVICE

700 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
Northwest Suburbs Largest TV-Stereo Specialist

KITCHEN SALESMAN

Experienced kitchen and remodeling salesman. Full or part time. Work on commission only.

A. E. ANDERSON
362-0033

TECHNICIAN

AUDIO TAPE RECORDERS
(SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA)

Full knowledge of audio tape recorders. Minimum 3 years experience testing/checkout. Liberal moving expenses and other benefits.

Send complete resume to
STANGIL-HOFFMAN CORP.921 N. Highland Ave.
Hollywood, Calif. 90038CLERK
DISPATCHER

- Regular income
- Vacation, holidays & sick leave
- Major family hospitalization plan
- 40 hour week
- Uniform allowance

APPLY
PALATINE POLICE DEPT.
130 W. Washington St.OPERATIONS
SUPERVISOR

Suburban bank has an ideal opening for operations supervisor. Desire experience in the area of proof, transit, accounting and 380-25 generation. Desire prior experience in the financial field. Must have had prior supervisory exposure. Include salary with resume. Outstanding future with fringe benefits.

Write Box M53
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., IllinoisFACTORY
PERMANENT

Start \$2.25 per hour, regular advancement to \$4.00 as skill is developed — Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance & retirement. Full time hours 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. or similar.

MOSSTYPE
150 Scott St.
Elk GroveTOOL MAKER
& MACHINIST

1st Shift

CLAYTON CORP.

Central & Elm Rds.
Hoffman Estates
(Thomas Engineering Bldg.)

358-4060

SALESMEN
GOLF PRO SHOP

Good all yr. round permanent position with future. Salary based on ability & experience. Will train right man.

MR. LAUTER
OR 5-5286 CO 7-5717MALE PART TIME
BUS DRIVER

Over 21 yrs. To drive residents of apartment complex to and from Northwestern Station in morning or evening or both. Call 258-2850.

PART TIME

Man wanted, Friday evenings.
Hrs. 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
WESTWOOD NEWS AGENCY
HANOVER PARK 837-2525GROUNDS
MAINTENANCEMan for large Shopping Center
Permanent
266-5351ASST. MGR.
WM. A. LEWISFastest growing women's
specialty stores in Chicago-
land are in need of

YOUNG MEN

who are interested in retailing. Great opportunity to advance to management level. We will train you. Profit sharing plan.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
AFTER 12 NOON
MR. MICHAELSWM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

392-2200

OFFSET PRINTING
FOREMAN

An opening has been created for an offset man to be working foreman for a modern "in plant" operation. This position requires a current knowledge of full dark room functions, plus plate making (paper & metal). Supervisor abilities will be needed.

This is an excellent opportunity to grow with a progressive national organization, yet remain in their Des Plaines home office. We offer full insurance and retirement program.

Contact: Mr. Hopley
Office: 824-8137
Evenings & Weekends 827-7487FOREMAN
NIGHT SHIFT

Supervise 20 men in pipe fabricating shop. Must be able to read blueprints. Top pay for top man. Suburban location near expressway.

Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Hospitalization benefits, paid vacation and holidays.

APPLY OR PHONE
E. B. KAISER CO.2114 W. Lake Avenue
Glenview
724-4500 774-6666
Employment agencies please omitGOODYEAR TIRE
AND RUBBER CO.

Several permanent jobs for

WAREHOUSEMEN

\$3.04 per hour to start. \$3.17 per hour after 120 days. No experience necessary. Free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays. Apply in person.

GOODYEAR TIRE
AND RUBBER CO.1501 Nicholas
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

DEPARTMENT
SUPERVISOR

Suburban financial institution has an ideal opening for a person with prior office management experience. Accounting, bookkeeping and supervising experience very helpful. Ideal for a person who is not quite ready to retire. Exceptional fringe benefits. Please include salary with resume. An equal opportunity employer. Write Box M49, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Machine Operator

We have an opening for an experienced man in our Finishing Dept., capable of running several different machines. Excellent pay, outstanding benefits. Stop in or call

299-3455
TELETYPE
FREDERICK POST700 NW Hwy. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employerEXPERIENCE
LETTER PRESSMAN

Will train on our presses if you have experience on Vertical, Kluge, or Heidelberg, etc. Profit sharing, paid hospitalization, life insurance. 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 calendar year.

Call Mr. Gouldthorp
279-2424
AVERY LABEL CO.757 N. Larch St.,
Elmhurst

CUSTODIAN

Full time opening. 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full benefits including free medical insurance. Frequent increases.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

Paint
Sprayers

Growing plastic injection firm has need for experienced sprayers on 1st and 2nd shifts. Excellent opportunity in our modern plant with overtime and company paid benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
439-5500SERVICE
PLASTICS, INC.1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove VillageSHOP WELDERS
ARC WELDERSDAYS & NIGHTS
Experienced for light gauge steel type welding. \$3.75 per hour. Suburban location near expressway.

Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Hospitalization benefits, paid vacation and holidays.

APPLY OR PHONE
E. B. KAISER CO.2114 W. Lake Avenue
Glenview
724-4500 774-6666
Employment agencies please omit

OFFICE CLEANING

MALE FEMALE
Steady part-time evening work is available in NW Suburban area. Work 4 to 5 hours per evening, Mon. thru Fri. for a major contract cleaning company. Work involves general cleaning & sanitizing. Good opportunity for dependable people.• EXCELLENT WAGES
• GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Call between 4 & 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Mr. Baker 827-7740
An equal opportunity employerCOLLEGE
STUDENT

Wanted young college student to work 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Must have car. Good driving record. Neat appearing. Able to deal with public.

Call Jim Farrell
255-4400HELIARC WELDER
(Aluminum)

Some mechanical ability preferable. Apply in person. Part time preferred.

BUCKERIDGE MFG. CO.
15 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights

253-1385

CUSTODIAL COUPLES

New apartment community in Schaumburg, Ill. Excellent opportunity to join progressive property management team. Good fringe benefits. Experience preferred. Salary plus apartment & paid utilities. Send resume to Mr. Horvath, John David Mgt. Co. 3113 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. 44115

PLANT ACCOUNTING
MANAGER

Des Plaines electrical manufacturer needs accountant with knowledge of income statements and good standard cost accountant background necessary. Excellent salary and full fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Jerina.

299-2211 ext. 235

Reliable young man or retired
gentleman, full time, to manage
mailroom in modern office
in Mount Prospect. Contact
Mrs. Barton for appointment.PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-2100

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Will train. All fringe benefits. Apply at
Eyelet Prod & Eng Corp
145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove
437-6086

(2 bks. W of Elmhurst, 1 blk. S of Oakton)

WAREHOUSE MAN

Unusual ground floor opportunity for a young man in new company. Unlimited potential. Initial duties include delivery & warehouse. Call for interview — 394-4890.

Floral Merchandising Corp
Arlington HeightsWELDER
METAL WORKER

Experienced, no layoffs, overtime. Bensenville.

760-1005
Garage Sales Call 394-2400WAREHOUSE
MAN

International Manufacturers of quality hand tools have openings for hard working young man. No experience necessary. Will train. Company benefits, excellent working conditions.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-7310

ARTIST

Finished artist for yellow pages advertising art dept. Must be accomplished in hardline ink work. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Top salary and benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
equal opportunity employerFOREMAN
SHIPPING & STORES

We have an immediate opening available for an experienced foreman to supervise our shipping, receiving & stock room depts. Good starting salary & many company paid benefits.

437-5760
Coach & Car Equipment Corp.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

KITCHEN HELP

Mature male for full time permanent work in our dietary dept., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Must be dependable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HOLY FAMILY
HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

GENERAL
FACTORY HELP1st & 2nd Shifts
APPLY
SUPERIOR CONCRETE
ACCESSORIES9301 King St., Franklin Park
678-5373

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work, night shift only. 40 hour week. Paid vacation and fringe benefits.

Contact:
SCHOOL DISTRICT 12
100 E. Walnut
Roselle
529-2091

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full or part time for shipping & receiving in new modern warehouse. Fork lift truck experience desirable. Liberal fringe benefits.

SINGER AMERICAN FURNACE
205 S. Park
BENSENVILLE 766-2200

PORTER

Experienced porter. Must be fast and able to do normal cleanup job. See Mark Kessler.

ROTHSCHILD'S
999 Elmhurst Road
Mount Prospect, Ill.GAS STATION
ATTENDANTS

Full time. Experience only. Able to drive tow truck. Apply in person.

REDMON & SONS
Rt. 62 & Meacham Rd.
Palatine

DRIVERS

Must have own car.
392-3070

TOOL GRINDERS

Top money for top men.
CHICAGO TOOL COMPANY
680 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

LUM'S

in Schaumburg needs part time men nights. No experience necessary. Must be over 21. Call 894-2760.

SET-UP MAN
Plastic injection molding. Steady work. Many company benefits, etc. 3rd Shift.HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810EXPERIENCED
APT. MAINTENANCE MAN

Only those qualified as such need apply. Salary commensurate with experience and skill. Excellent benefits. Call 439-1989 for interview.

CUSTODIAN, evening shift, salary \$3.15 up per hr. Benefits include paid hospitalization, life ins., sick leave, paid vacation, uniform allowance, personal leave. 258-1200. Mt. Prospect Public Schools.

PART-Full time. Alcoa subsidiary needs men 18-35 two evenings — Saturdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Car necessary. Mr. Nowak 828-2940.

FART time. North State Oil Company, 57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine. SERVICE station help wanted during day, 858-2812

CLEANUP man or boy. Part time.

Village Bakery, Bensenville. 768-0165

EXPERIENCED full time manager for service station. Send resume of experience & personal data to Box M-48, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

PART time semi-retired man for delivery. Auto parts & misc. warehouse. Approximately 4 hrs. per day. Write Box M-47, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

ONE dishwasher, one bus boy evenings. Sposos Supper Club, 358-2626.

LUM'S in Schaumburg needs part time men — nights. No experience needed. Must be 21. Call 894-2760.

STEADY job, good pay for reliable maintenance man. Call 894-8460. Ask for Tony.

SALESMEN, Air Conditioning, Heating, Northwest Suburbs. Commission. \$15,000 potential. 589-0100.

SERVICE MAN, Air Conditioning, Heating. Experienced Residential — Commercial. Good opportunity. Trane Dealer. 358-6100.

BUS boys 16 or over, Hackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100.

EXPERIENCED custodian/maintenance man for church. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 358-4441 after 7.

TWO men wanted for nursery and landscape work. Harvey G. Klehr Nurseries, 300 E. Golf Road, Arlington Hts. 437-3283.

MAINTENANCE — floors, walls, general cleaning and misc. 265-3065.

URGENTLY needed — potential first year earnings \$10,000 to \$12,000. Negotiating with all major firms on filling their key man jobs. Excellent opportunity for qualified fellow who wants to work into a high earning position. Contact Frank Casey 268-4084.

BOYS 11-15, part time jobs after school and Saturday. 844-456.

TV repair man, color and black & white, call Mr. Bittner, 595-0815.

REFRIGERATOR, air conditioner repair man. Call Mr. Bittner 595-0815.

WE are looking for energetic young men to work in our busy airport kitchen and dining room. Weekdays, breakfast and lunches. 537-1200 x 61.

HELP wanted days. Full or part time. Bus Boy-General. Apply in person. Barnaby's, 134 West Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

SERVICE station attendant, full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Busch Auto Service Center, 137 S. NW Hwy. 1611.

Employment Agencies
Male or FemaleIS YOUR
BOSS
WALKINGCall 966-3360
MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8101 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Ill.ALL
OVER
YOU?

Niles, Ill.

Help Wanted:
Male or FemaleIMMEDIATE
OPENINGS

HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House has brought to Arlington Heights its newest and finest restaurant. To staff this beautiful new RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE, we are in need of qualified people.

We are interviewing for:

Waitresses

Hostess - Cashier

Bartenders

Kitchen Utility

Broilermen

Bus

To those who join our Company, we offer pleasant surroundings, excellent working conditions, good pay, hospital-surgical insurance (employee & dependents), life insurance, uniforms, meals, opportunity for advancement with a major firm.

APPLY:
HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House
2301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
(Between Northwest Tollway & Higgins)
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Interviewing — 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
starting Monday Oct. 5
Please call 439-1028

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

At Dempster Junior High starting Oct. 13
FREE *** FREE *** FREE

to qualified residents in our trading area who have a sincere desire to enter the real estate field full or part time. 8 weeks, every Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 16 lecture and workshop sessions—real estate principles and salesmanship to be taught by Robert A. Kole, president of Kole Real Estate and Real Estate Law and Contracts by John R. Rafferty, attorney at law. This is the first time a course like this is being offered. Kole Real Estate will sponsor you for your test at the state level and you may have the

Help Wanted: Male or Female

UNION 76

Pure Oil Division
DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATORS

We will train individuals to operate Xerox and multilith machines in our duplicating department. No prior experience required.

STORE ROOM CLERK

Position available in our stationery storeroom. Duties varied. No prior experience required.

Contact our Employment Department for Details

UNION 76 DIV.

Union Oil Company of California
200 E. Golf Rd. Palatine, Ill. 60067

529-7700
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted: Male or Female

CORKYS

WALGREEN'S NEW
SELF SERVICE RESTAURANT

HAMBURGER CHICKEN ROAST BEEF

Opening soon at:
855 Grove Mall
(Grove Mall Shopping Center)
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Now interviewing for:

- MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
- COUNTER & CARRY OUT POSITIONS
- FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS
- DAY AND EVENING HOURS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, WILL TRAIN.
If you like people and have a desire for:

- GOOD SALARY
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Come to
CORKYS
955 GROVE MALL
(GROVE MALL SHOPPING CENTER)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1970
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. O'MALLEY

BOOKKEEPER - ELK GROVE AREA

Immediate opening for F/C Bookkeeper with some supervisory experience in general office procedures. Excellent opportunity for man or career-minded woman to start at good salary, plus profit sharing. This is a key position in our company with room to advance.

SALARY \$150 - \$175 commensurate with experience

Please call for appointment convenient for you.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond St. Elk Grove, Ill.
439-1150
Near Arlington Hts. Rd. & Higgins

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
AFTERNOONS ONLY
HOURS 2 TO 4:40 P.M.

PAID TRAINING

Call Don Weidner, 392-9300 or Apply at
RITZENTHALER BUS LINE
2001 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

• HEY! •
NO CAR EXPENSES
NO LEAD CHASING
NO DOOR KNOCKING
ARE YOU READY?

THEY KNOCK ON YOUR DOOR!

Just sit back in the privacy of your own office and GROOVE with the Nation's fastest growing Sales Organization with 200 offices, coast to coast.

IF YOU CAN DIG THAT, THEN CALL FRANK,
593-5950
We don't care if you're 18 or 35 - just be 23 upstairs!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

- WAITRESSES
Full or part time
- KITCHEN HELP
- 2nd COOKS

For interview call Gene
at
729-2268
ALPINE INN
10211 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

OFFICE PERSONNEL

National corporation has permanent openings in their Elk Grove Village office for the following positions:

- File Clerk
- Multilith Oper.

We offer good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:
593-5400

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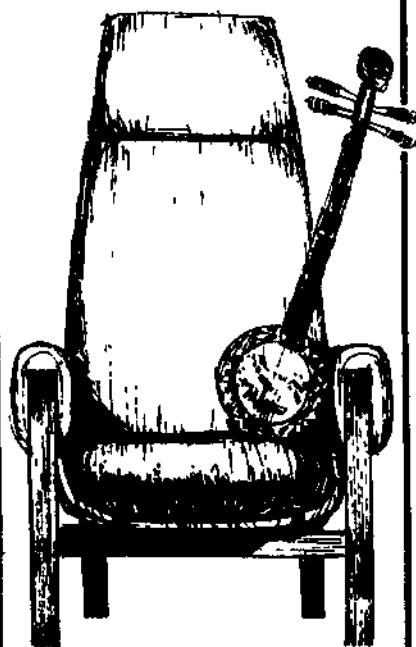
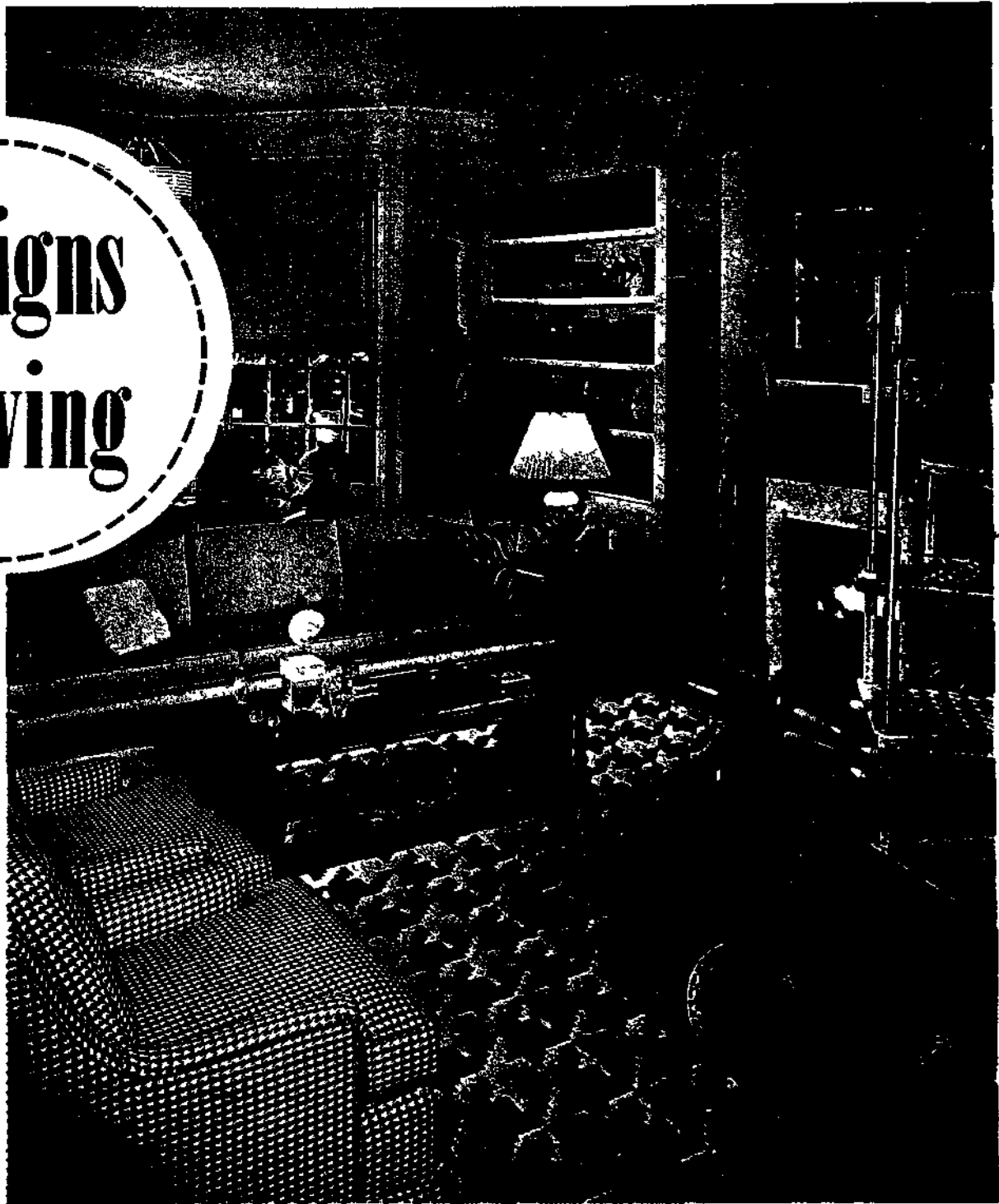
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designs for living



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Space Stretching in the Kitchen

In surveys, kitchen modernization often tops the list of most-wanted home improvement projects.

In new homes, the family room and the kitchen may be one and the same. Some architects and decorators are going one step further and advising a return to "living in the kitchen" or at least, making the kitchen an extension of the living room, with no barriers between, so family and guests can move freely between the two areas.

Put all these facts and ideas together, and they add up to a renaissance of the kitchen as a place to live and have fun as well as work.

Concern for closer family relationships is one powerful reason for the trend. On the purely practical side, the need to make double and sometimes triple use of limited space is another.

Recent developments in furniture and furnishings, appliances and even entertainment units have led many families to the realization that the kitchen is a room for decorating, and for using at other than meal preparation times.

In the fall, thoughts turn to making the home interior more comfortable and inviting. The turn this fall might be toward the kitchen and its possibilities.

If a remodeling project is planned, fine. Here's the opportunity for expansion, for providing and decorating special areas within the kitchen — perhaps a home office for Mom, which can also be a study area for the children, or a dining area for the family.

The latter might be designed to double as a game room in the evenings, for tabletop games everyone can enjoy.

Shelf, cabinet and storage space can be increased. The kitchen will look more beautiful when there's plenty of room to store everything properly.

New gas or electric appliances, with their slimmer, trimmer lines and colorful finishes, help dress up the kitchen.

Separate cooktop and wall oven units increase flexibility of kitchen planning, as do work centers which can be located as space dictates.

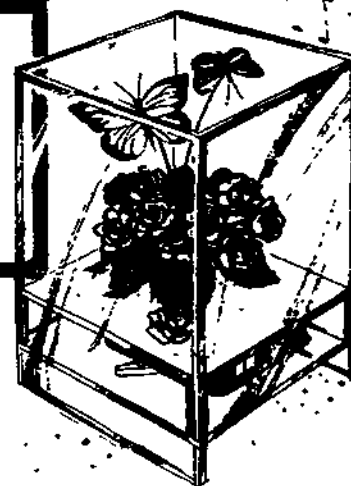
Easy-care carpeting, practical for kitchens, introduces living color pattern and texture. New carpet tiles provide even easier do-it-yourself installation. They come with their own adhesive backing, ready to press into place.

Even small changes can make a big difference — a new treatment for the kitchen window or windows, or something as simple as bright new kitchen towels and accessories.

With the spread of transistorized portables, it's always easy to carry electronic entertainment into the kitchen, but Mom usually likes to have her own kitchen radio.

One new clock radio is designed to save space while pleasing her. It mounts under a cabinet or shelf and also has large digital numbers for quick time-telling.

Bring back memories or make them with this charming 18-note music box. Encased in clear Lucite are silk rose buds with real butterflies encircling them. Others have mushrooms and ladybugs; shells and seahorses.



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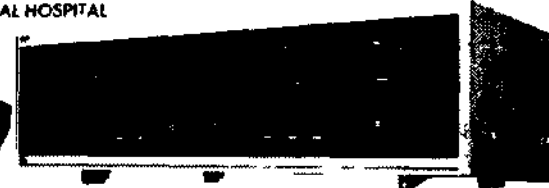
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Look of Depth and Luxury



MAKING HOME FASHION POINTS are seen through tables and tufted sofas as well as shag carpets. Here all three get together in a mix that includes flowering plants. Carpet is made up of one-foot-square carpet tiles, backed with foam rubber.

In this day of mix and match, homemakers have been challenged to "Go ahead and decorate. All it takes is confidence and imagination."

Now there's a new challenge, and it's all part of the growing emphasis on the "service" concept. Knowledgeable homemakers are demanding more from the makers of furniture and home furnishings. They want continuity as well as diversity of design.

Even an "everything goes" decorating mixture of styles and periods needs an over-all theme, and it's important for the homemaker to know that, later she will be able to add furniture, accessories and other homewares in designs compatible with her decorating scheme.

As a result, makers of home fashions — especially in the furniture field — are stressing design continuity this fall. Many favorite styles are again on hand, and many new entries expand and vary favorite themes.

Does this mean fall fashions for the home look just like they did last season? Definitely not. And here are just some of the reasons why:

COLOR, TEXTURE, PATTERN. The big three of recent decorating trends make a difference, as do other fresh ideas.

Colors go from light and bright to deep sofas and chairs to shaggy and again furry carpets on the floor. Tufting and fringe trims help carry out a look of depth and luxury in furniture.

The word for texture is "more" — from crushed patents and furry piles on ry carpets on the floor. Tufting and fringe trims help carry out a look of depth and luxury in furniture.

Carpeting as well as drapery and furniture fabrics shows more pattern — florals, abstracts, geometrics, flocking, medallions.

MATERIALS MIX. Furniture is made of just about everything these

days, and the materials are meant to mingle.

Stainless steel, chrome, wood, foam, glass, fiberglass, plexiglass, laminates, acrylics, brass, leather and leathery looks, molded plastics, mirrored surfaces combine with velvety, nubby, linen-like and crinkled fabrics.

STYLE DIVERSITY. Modern and contemporary, Spanish and Mediterranean, English country, French or Italian Provincial, Early American and Colonial — these lead the way.

Most important is that diverse furniture styles — traditional or modern, country or contemporary — can appropriately be used in the same room.

NEW DIMENSIONS IN SHAPE. The materials mix has led to new shaping, new looks for both contemporary and traditional furniture.

Sofas take on a different look, with extra-high, angle or bucket backs. Chairs, in bucket seat forms, are sometimes made entirely of polyurethane foam on a concealed skeleton of wood or steel.

Exposed frames of wood, molded plastic or other materials create still another look for sofas and chairs, love-seats or two-seaters — a look of lush comfort, handsomely supported.

Tables may be colorful cubes of molded plastic, airy achievements in glass and steel or substantial and decorative centers for conversation.

NEW VERSATILITY. Even bedroom furniture is designed to go from room to room — not just the ever-convenient sleep sofa, but hutches, desks, tables, shelving to be used anywhere.

Furniture that folds and stacks to store or pack is on the increase, while some seating pieces use air as a cushion so they're collapsible and reinflatable.

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Are you as fashion conscious in your home as you are about the clothing you wear?

You can speak knowledgeably of the St. Laurents, Valentinos, de la Rentas and Blases but are you hard pressed to identify the Peabodys, Baughmans, Solies and Mascheronis? Yet they, too, are the "other" men who wield great influence over your life. They are among America's leading furniture designers and are trend setters in the world of home furnishings. They are as revolutionary and exciting to furniture as their peers are to the clothing side of the fashion fence.

They have been commissioned by the leading furniture manufacturers to bring a new dimension into your home and what they have designed will appear in major department and furniture stores in late summer and early fall.

What's in the offing for the American home?

The Fine Hardwoods Association has studied a furniture survey conducted by the American Walnut Manufacturers Association and concludes that you are "with it" if you choose pecan — mostly pecky — and walnut in home furnishings and lean toward modern in design.

These are among the highlights of the comprehensive study. Here are others:

Modern surfaced as the major design influence this year and it is nudging Early American from a long-time comfortable perch at the top of the home furnishings ladder.

The Fine Hardwoods Association also noted a more imaginative use of woods — the exotic mozambique of Africa among them — and furniture buyers this fall will find burls and other inter-

esting effects used liberally as accents, inlays and overlays. Burls, for example, were combined with veneers and solids to form exceedingly attractive pieces and, in some instances, full collections.

Prestige manufacturers, the survey noted, continue to combine the beauty of veneers with solids in traditional, modern and classic offerings.

Designers also continued to whet the appetite of the American consumer by authenticating another interesting survey recently conducted for Newsweek.

National Family Opinion, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest panel research organization, asked a select audience to evaluate six materials used to construct consumer products: Wood, fiberglass, steel, aluminum, plastic and copper. Of those materials, wood was considered the most attractive material by 68 per cent of those surveyed — and furniture designers paid heed to those preferences.

The contenders used in new furniture offerings, which will be in retail stores

in the fall, are pecan (mostly pecky), walnut, oak, maple, cherry and pine. Mozambique popped up as the most interesting "new" wood and was combined, for example, with aluminum and smoked glass in one of the more smashing collections.

Once again, the couturiers of the furniture world used wood veneers to create a versatile selection for the American home. Once again there is a period for every preference. Although Early American holds a slight lead in availability, modern has emerged as a close second place contender, followed by Spanish (including Mediterranean), Italian, French and English.

More and more furniture manufacturers are protecting their new designs with super finishes, the Fine Hardwoods Association reports. This treatment protects the wood surfaces from most household abuses and provides for a lifetime of use, an economic factor to be considered when investing in furniture these days.



SPRUCE UP A ROOM, with prefinished paneling available from your nearby lumber dealer. Here, birch is combined with a stone fireplace in an L-shaped arrangement. Birch and stone planters complete the setting.



ENLARGING THE LOOK of a tiny kitchen can be done with cane patterned vinyl covered walls, ceilings, cabinet panels, and a translucent window shade.

Polyester Being Used

Polyester can be worked with most tools now being used to make fine wood furniture.

It readily accepts most finishes used for wood.

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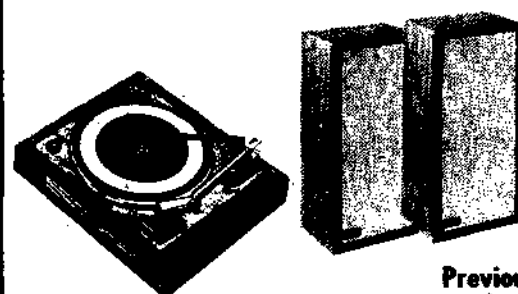
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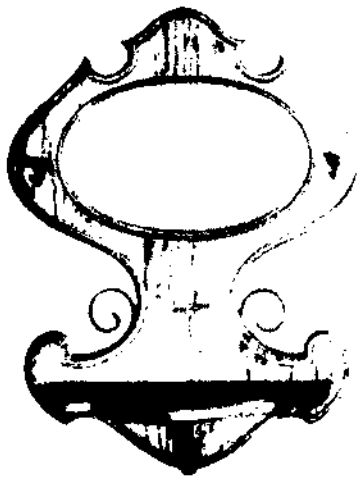
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UNUSUAL MIRROR accent for a hall is shown above. It features an oak frame and shelf, black wrought iron accent and metal hat hooks. From Hazel's Pic'd For You, Arlington Heights.

Sink In and Stay

Are you a world traveler or a stay-at-home?

It doesn't matter which when it comes to decorating your home in the 70's. The market place has come to you. Instead of lugging crates through customs or waiting for them to arrive long after an exciting journey is over, international design is as close as your nearest furniture floor or store.

The look of international design is likely to look back only as far as the delightful decadence of art deco.

Names such as Giuseppe, Bjorn, Gianfranco and Poggenpohl are but the smallest stumbling blocks to these exciting new directions in furniture design. Oriental baskets perch on Swedish steel bases and foam rubber assumes voluptuous body shapes in two new Selig designs from Hong Kong and Italy. Purity in design seems less important than ingenuity and freedom.

An import or two would add eclectic distinction to your decorating and could replace the antique you can't afford. Why not look for a sofa from Florence, a chaise from Cologne, a chair from Stockholm by reliable American manufacturers.

You may become involved with a steel oval arm rocker and ottoman, whose curves suggest chaise-like comfort in clean-cut design appropriate for the living room rather than the bedroom. The slim shape of cushioned steel doesn't resemble preconceived notions of rockers, and was fabricated in Italy for Selig.

Or imagine layers of eiderdown on a body-curving shape. It's called the Chairmaster and is in the form of a single chair, loveseat or sofa. The form is a curve of styropor vacuum-formed in Germany and shipped here to be covered by Selig and layers of heavy density foam and Dacron that is most accurately described as eiderdown comfort. It's a kind of sit down, sink in and stay piece.

Additional excitement is in lighting that cantilevers across the room in a gleaming arc, or a fluid column of sculptured light.



SPRINGS COMBINED with urethane and covered with stretch velvet to create this comfortable lounge chair, called the Lohmeyer, the design is a single piece of foam with springs embedded in the seat. It is available at the Designer's Shop, Arlington Heights.



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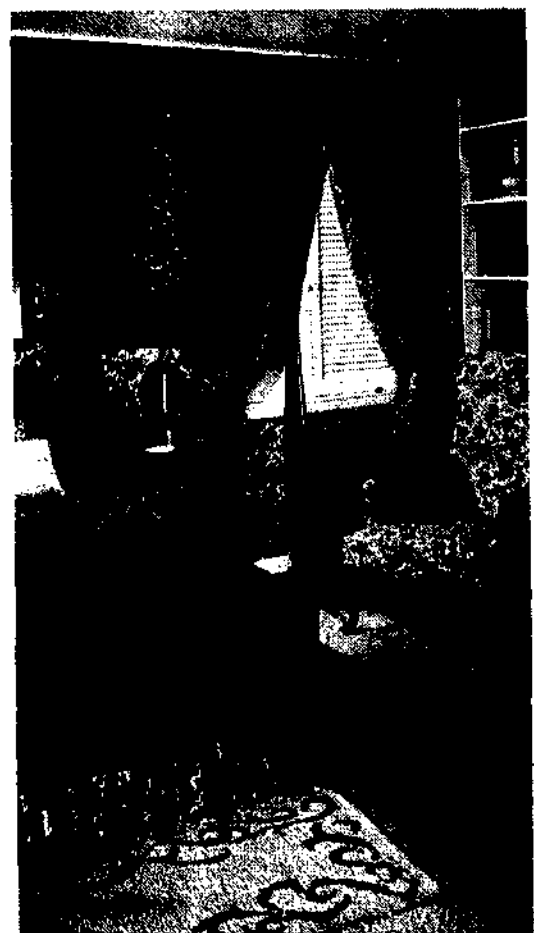
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Mobile Carpets Easy to Install

A pleasant surprise awaits the do-it-yourself decorator with an eye for beauty, a flair for luxury and a mind for value.

That surprise—in the offing—is an exciting new shag carpet that comes in an easy-to-handle package... 18 inch carpet tiles that blossom into a beautiful wall-to-wall carpet.

Skill, patience and tools of the do-it-yourself trade aren't necessary with these tiles called *Pride 'n Joy*. They are part of a new flooring system concept from Ozite. The total 3M bonding over the entire back makes this product completely mobile—simple to put down; easy to take up to clean, move or reposition, again and again.

Because of their construction, weight and self-adhesive bonding agent, the tiles stay in place even when vacuumed or cleaned; yet are small enough to handle and lift by a petite Miss. The adhesive power prevents horizontal movement and when lifted neither flooring nor backing is damaged.

Even the un-handiest lady of the house can install this attractive floor-

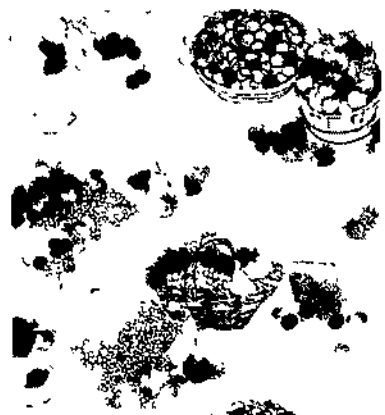
ing. She merely determines the quantity of tiles needed, chooses the color, has a pair of shears handy for fitting carpet to the nooks and crannies, prepares the floor and goes to work.

If a section is damaged or soiled, just

that area may be lifted for cleaning or replacement.

For the homemaker working with a tight budget, the self-stick carpet tiles are priced to fit the pocketbook, retailing for \$8.95 a square yard. This ex-

pense is the total—there is no high installation or additional cost. The tile has its own high density foam rubber cushion and the expensive waste factor of other types of carpeting has been eliminated.



TASTY TIDBITS are featured in this Berry Basket design from United DeSoto's Trimz Collection. Vinyl coated and prepeared, it is available at most wallcovering dealers.

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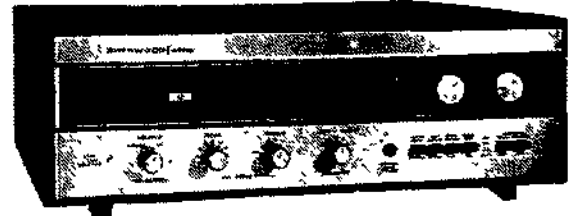
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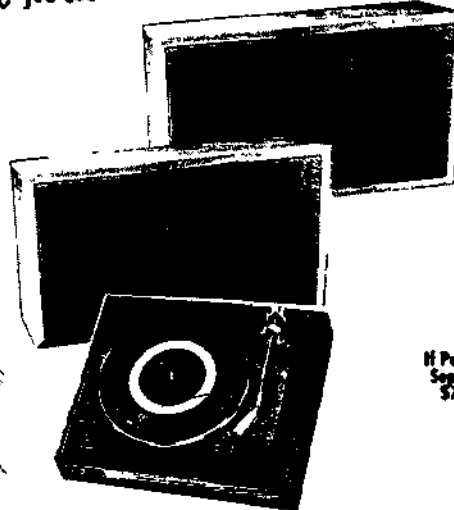
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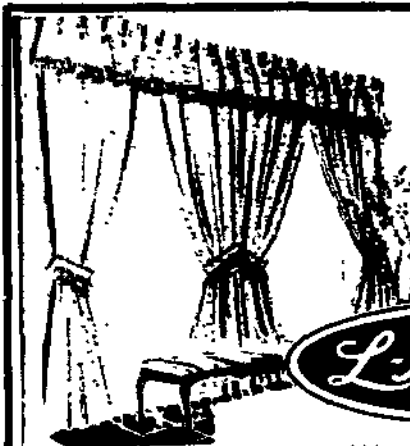
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Eclectic Looks Are Emphasized

Antiques have come out of the collectors' haven and back into actual use in the average home.

The Pink Peony at Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Heights, features a collection of antiques to be lived with.

Mrs. Lois Klehm, who collects for the Pink Peony, believes in functional antiques that can be used in any decor as useful additions. In her shop she emphasizes the use of each piece on display.



INTERESTING AND USEFUL additions to the home are found in the Pink Peony Shop at Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Heights. Here, Adele Richards is shown with a few of the items on display.

play.

The emphasis is on the eclectic look for today's living — a boon to lovers of old, fine, well-made furniture, who like a collector's item here and there but choose to decorate with other styles of furniture predominating.

The Pink Peony houses knick-knacks, books, fun clothing from great-grandma's day, as well as other items for conversational and sentimental pieces.

Wicker Doubles Up

Large, covered wicker baskets can double as tables.

They can also be extra seating units with the addition of a cushion. The added bonus is extra storage space.



DECORATING SCHEME of the modern home is complemented by this Baldwin model 210 home organ. The lighted music desk adds an extra touch. Realistic percussion voices and complete rhythm percussion are among its features. It is available at Roy Baumann Music in Arlington Heights.

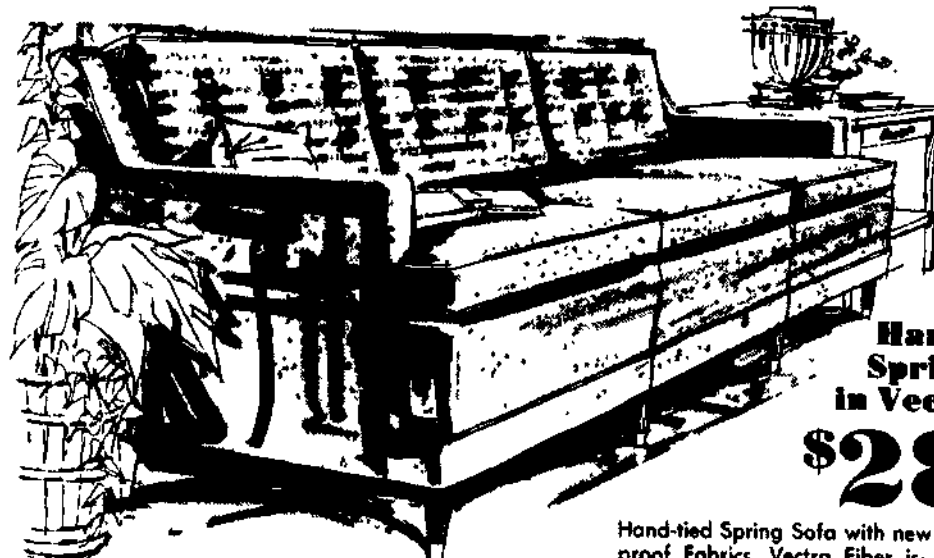
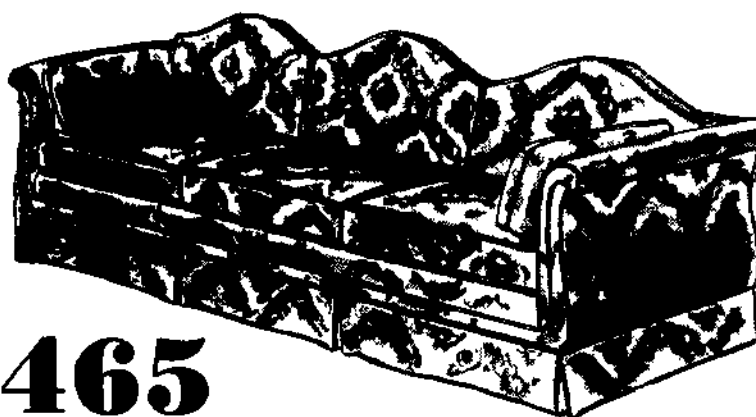
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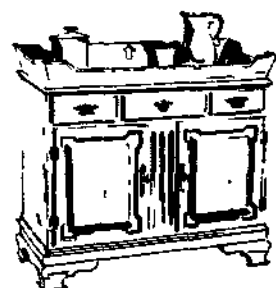
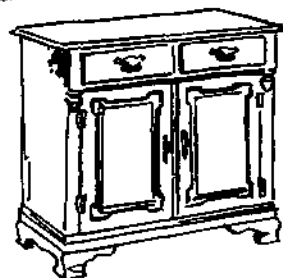
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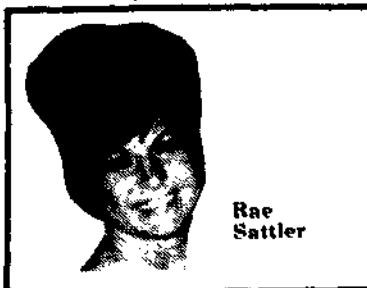
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Gives Advice on Finishing Touch

Assistance with decorating problems, from coordinating an entire home, to the important finishing touches, is available at Aztec Imports, 327 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Interior design consultant at the store is Rae Sattler. She received training at the Chicago Art Institute and has had eight years' free lance decorating experience.

Money Spent For Hobbies

fun and games

Twenty-two cents out of every recreation dollar is spent on home pastimes and hobbies.

This "fun-and-games" money is buying a wide range of items — from card tables and stereo sets to photography dark rooms and home greenhouses.

Space for hobbies in the house is often available in the basement or family room, or by adding storage and work space in other areas. The kitchen might be a convenient spot for these activities.

Handyman Can Build a Shop

Creating a home workshop or hobby area can be an economical approach to home maintenance and also rewarding in terms of personal satisfaction.

Workshops set up by budding handy-men can range from simple to complex, and the location can be basement, porch, garage or utility room.

The center of the workshop is a workbench, which can be built by the handyman at low cost as a beginner's project. Use quality lumber and a durable working surface.

In planning the workbench and its location, the handyman should consider not only the bench but equipment, electrical power and lighting outlets.

Begin with a basic selection of hand tools. It's easy to add power tools as required if the space and outlets are available.



FAMOUS EPISODE of Hungarian history is depicted in this painting by Imre Greguss. In 1735 the gypsy musician traveled across Hungary, singing a melody which was the signal for revolt against the Turks who occupied their

lands. This painting, from the Esterhazy Palace in Budapest was purchased by Joseph Schneller for his Franz Joseph Gallery in Arlington Heights.

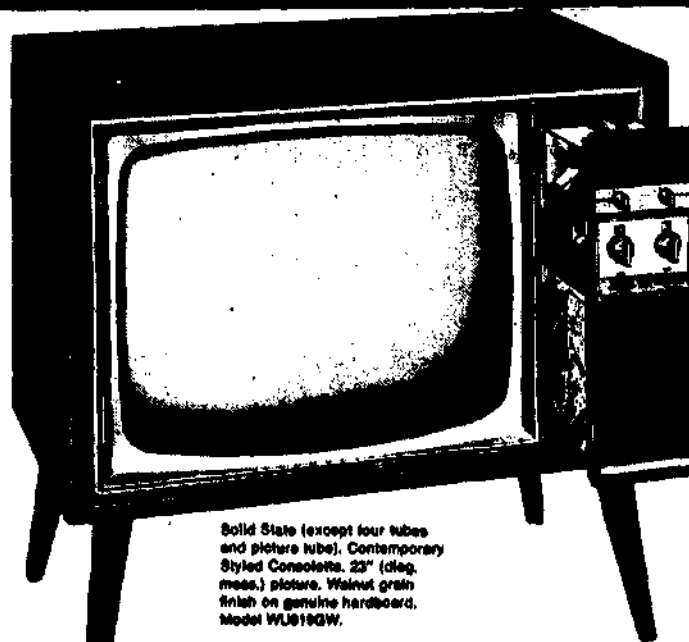
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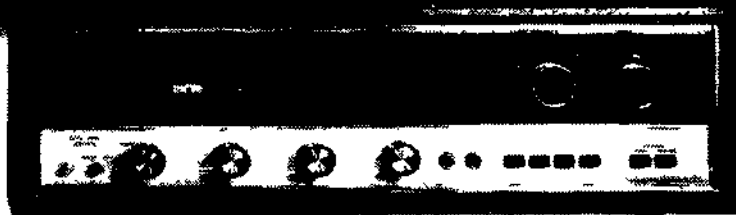
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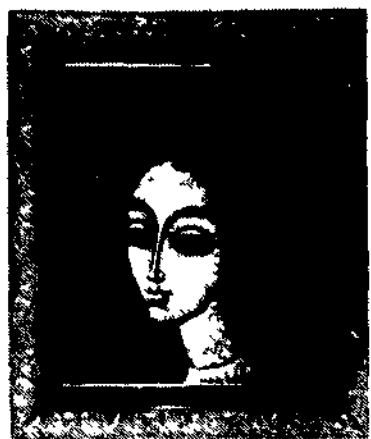


MODULAR UNITS by Allward are featured at Corina Interior & Design, Arlington Heights. Wall furniture can be quickly shifted and dismantled yet with a multitude of construction possibilities.

Install Underlayment

Underlayment will prevent cracks in a wood floor from spoiling the appearance of resilient floor coverings.

First install underlayment. The floor will wear better and underlayment adds insulation, cutting heat losses and reducing noise to the area below.



CAMPAGNOLA, a contemporary Italian artist, is one of the artists featured at Stepan Art Gallery Inc., Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. His favorite subjects are women and still life; the one shown displays his use of texture in oils.



TRIO OF LAMPS with base of polished white marble is shown above. The translucent quality of the base varies with the dimmer control system. They're featured at the Designer's Shop, Arlington Heights.

Light Up Your Home

Display furnishings to their advantage with proper lighting.

Every part of the room should have the same illumination for balanced lighting.

Make the most of accessories with spotlight effects.



TABLE SETTING for the casual or contemporary setting is this English stoneware called Dover, in an off white with dark trim. The same pattern is available in a mustard shade called Honeydale and a deep green, Greendale. The 5-piece place setting is \$8.95. Nordish is the stainless steel flatware, service for eight is \$39.95. Both are from Just A Second, which specializes in seconds in everything to set an attractive table, and is located in Arlington Heights.

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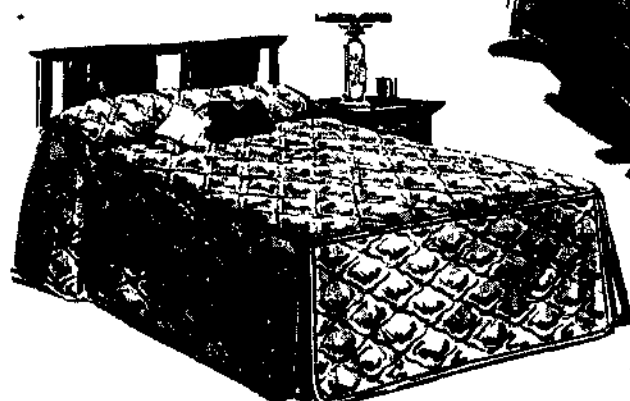
Hand it to your home! It's where you live and now is the time to make it even more livable. If you intend to completely redecorate or make an addition to the comfort of your home, you'll find our complete selections and decorating advice most helpful. Call or stop in soon.

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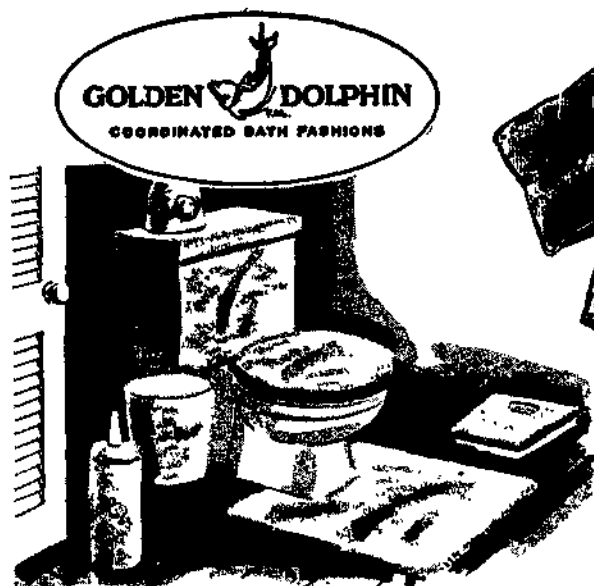
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Function goes hand in hand with fashion in fall's home furnishings, and "easy care" takes on a stronger meaning than it has ever had before.

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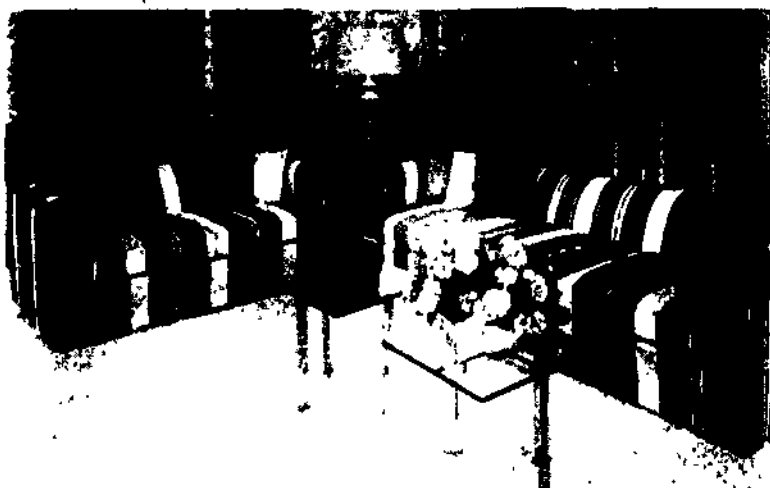
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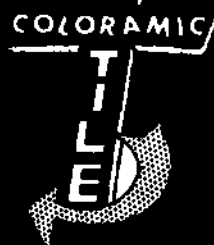
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Show Total Look

More of the better furniture stores are adopting what they now call the 'total look' approach to displaying — and selling — everything for the home.

The reasoning is that, regardless of budget, the goal of most homemakers is to create a tasteful living environment for her family and friends. Whether she is looking for a whole roomful of furnishings or a single accessory to complete a room, she wants and needs to be able to visualize things in relation to that goal.

To make this possible, some stores have done away entirely with the ware-

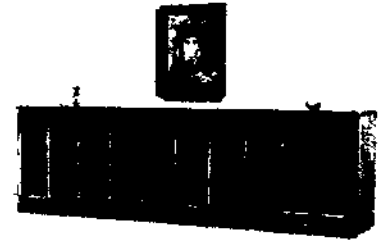
house-like rows of furniture arranged by category or style. In their place are total room settings in a variety of moods.

Unlike so many of the dream interiors you may admire in magazines, every single feature in a store's model room or window display can be duplicated in your own home. Some homemakers have liked a display and decided to buy the entire package.

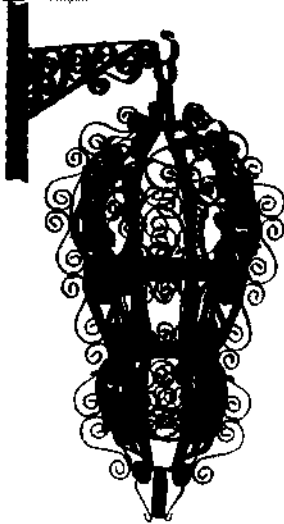
One outgrowth of today's total look decorating approach has been greatly increased emphasis on the accessories and accent pieces needed to complement basic furnishings.

Some buyers now spend nearly as much time shopping the major markets for wall plaques, decorative clocks and mirrors, lamps, accent tables and table-top accessories as they do selecting new major furniture collections, the consultant reported.

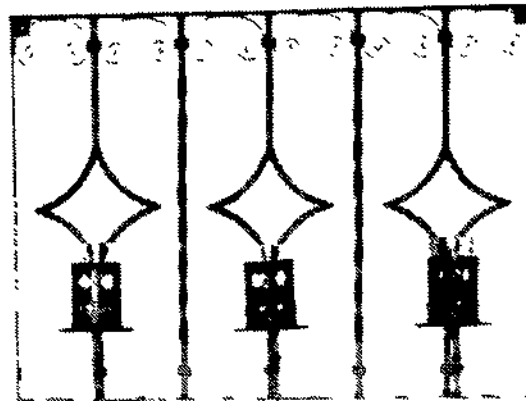
A larger store may depend upon its interior design staff to tour accessory showrooms, not only during the semi-annual market weeks, but at frequent intervals throughout the year, in search of new ideas and new merchandise to enhance room setting displays.



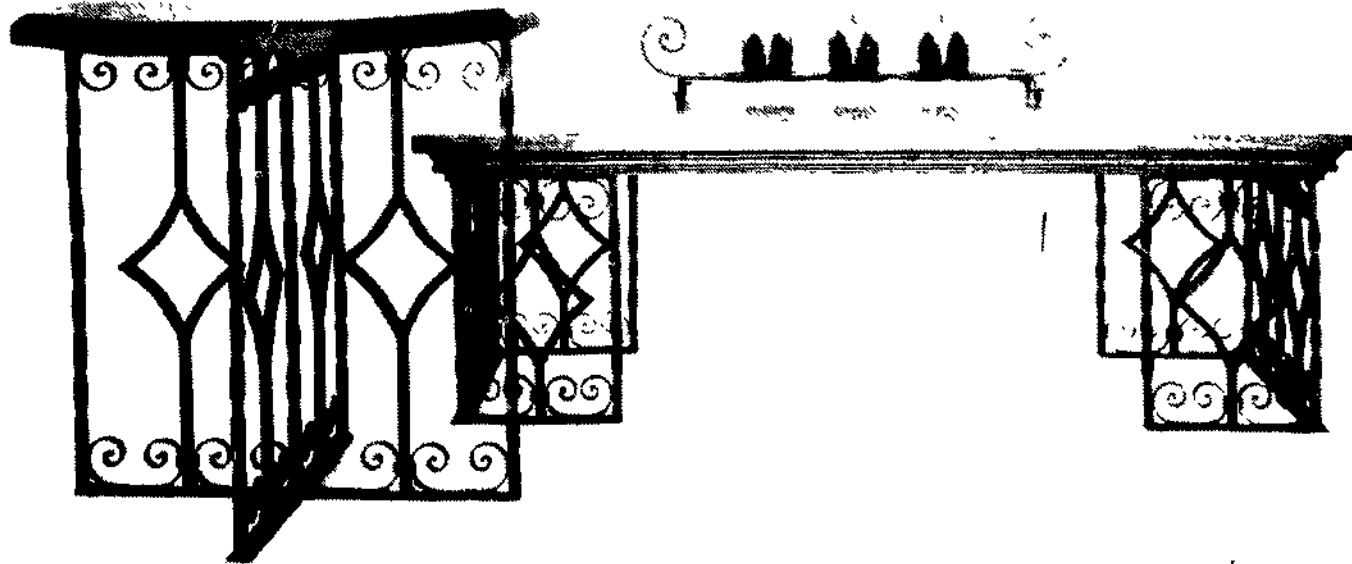
NEWEST IN SOUND on the stereo and hi-fi scene is at Stereo Trend in Des Plaines. A multi-unit selector panel enables customers to hear any combination of the components on display.



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Do you want to give a new look to a breakfast or dress up an old end table or cabinet? Or maybe change the front of a hi fi cabinet? Or plan a room divider or stand up screen or planter?

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and staple or tack it in place.

You can choose from two sizes of sheets: 36 inch by 36 inch and 36 inch by 24 inch. Choose gold or natural or paint it any color you wish as well as choose a pattern or texture. The aluminum may be used indoors or outdoors. It won't warp, rust or corrode.

Instruction sheets and Reynolds aluminum sheets are available at Hansen V&S Hardware, Palatine, and Bowen V&S Hardware, Arlington Heights.

Creating Moods With Furniture

Versatility is important in the furniture you choose both in the design and mood.

Whether it's for the living room, den or family room, the homemaker will appreciate the relaxed mood that coordinated furniture and accessories can create.

The patterns and colors of the furniture can be used to bring together the other colors in your furniture.

A good example is the Dramatique

Collection by Flexsteel. Featured in this collection are patterned and solid color chairs used side by side. Also included are a love-seat and a three cushion sofa.

The simple trim and variety of upholstery fabrics allow for a variety of window treatments, accessories and floor treatments in the room.

Solid oak construction and the famous Flexsteel springs add to the appeal of this collection, available at Arlington Furniture, Arlington Heights.

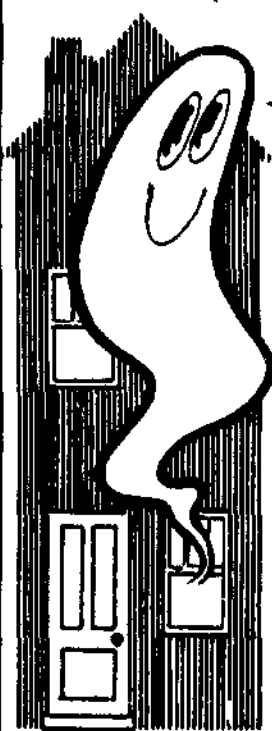


AT LAST, a bathroom decorating material you never have to take down, wash, iron and re-hang! Beadangles, in the new droplet shape are suited to the offbeat bath scheme with fleecy rug, wicker seahorse, marble tub and

counter and a towel rack. Beadangles are moistureproof and easily wiped clean, available at Lisa's Draperies & Interiors, Arlington Heights.

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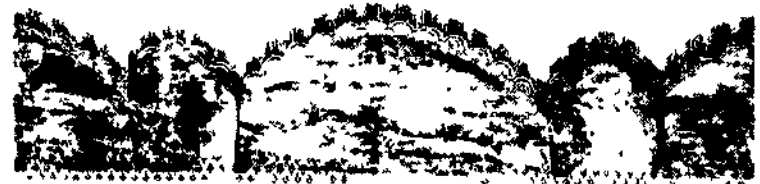
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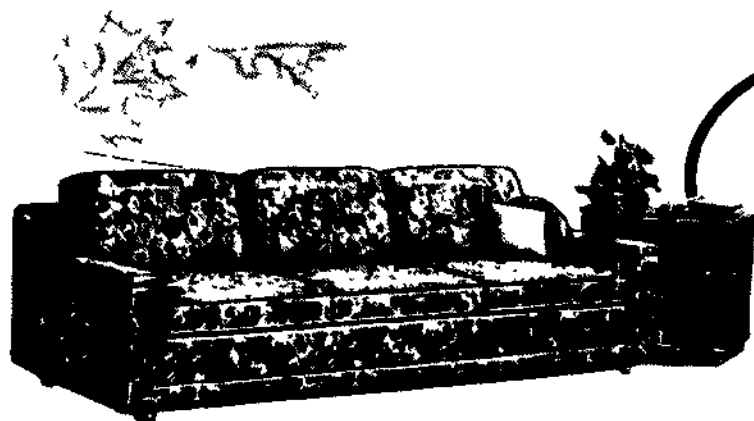
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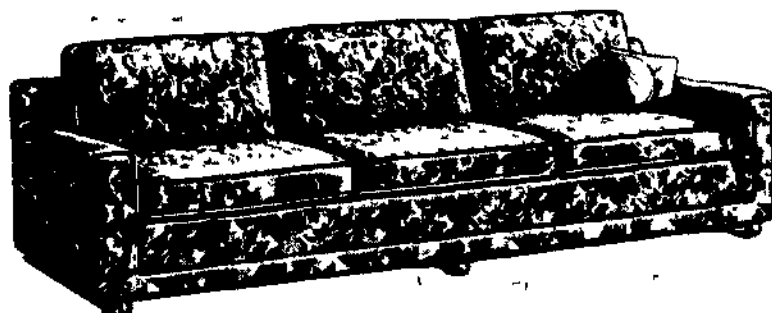
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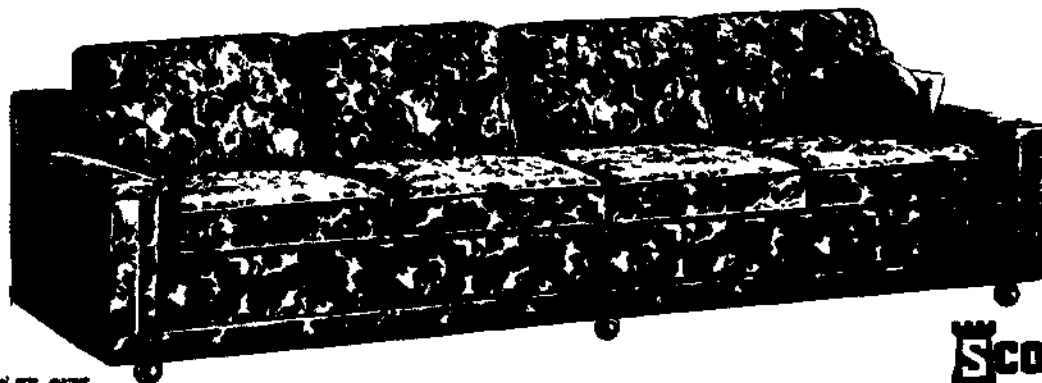
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FRENCH PROVINCIAL is the theme of this room designed by Ardith Gulbransen of Something Special, 19 E. Miner, Arlington Heights. The French Provincial design is evident in the

chairs, end tables, cocktail table and desk. The upholstered chairs and patterned sofa are color accents and accessories include the copper kettle.

Spot Decorating Adds New Luster

Add to your home's appearance, livability and value by modernizing the key areas of the house.

In the living room, for example, a heap of living goes into this room which literally takes a daily beating, wear in and wear out. If your living room has "lost luster," consider changing the decor and some of the furnishings.

Transforming a living room from a

hodge-podge to a pleasure is quite easy nowadays with attractive, factory-finished hardboard paneling in colors, textures and woodgrains finishes. Woodgrains in a variety of distinctive shades are available at lumber dealers.

Textured, prefinished hardboard panels and a series of antique patterns in colors give the home owner an outstanding selection.

They're easy to install, too, either directly to the walls with an adhesive or over furring strips. The panels are ideal for an entryway, also.

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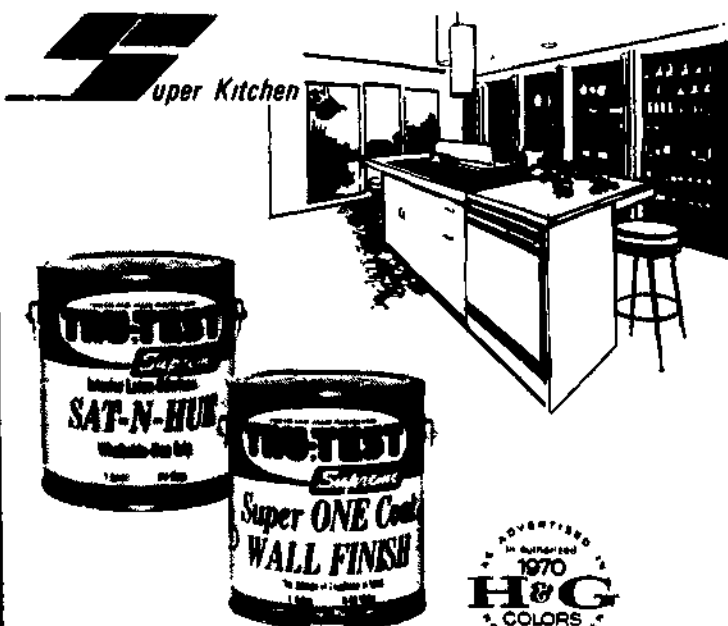
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Kitchen of the Future

Kitchens of the future may feature refrigerator-ovens.

Now under development is a thermo-electric unit that keeps food chilled until ready for cooking. It becomes an oven at the flip of a switch.

Footrace to the Future

Three offsprings of modern technology — polyester, polystyrene and rigid urethane foam — are now in a footrace to the future to replace wood.

After 1980, most new furniture on the market will be made either entirely or in part of one of those materials, said a spokesman for the Koppers Company, Inc., a leading producer of polyesters.

There are some differences between polyester, polystyrene and urethane, and you should be aware of how those differences could affect the furniture you buy.

"Of the three, polyester produces an end product that comes closest to approximating the characteristics of

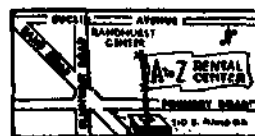
wood," claims D. H. Griffin, president, the Signet Co., High Point, N. C., a custom fabricating shop that makes furniture trim and tables from polyester.



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HANDSOME SPANISH pieces can be used as an accent or to furnish an entire room, featured at Northwest Metacraft, Arlington Heights. Shown here are wall-hung spiral shelves, campaign fireplace with electric drum logs, fireplace hearth, bamboo bunching table and crown bench. Pictures and fur rugs are also available in the store.

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ROMANTIC SPANISH STYLING is evident in this new Magnavox Astro-Sonic stereo FM-AM radio-phonograph, available in oak finish on selected hardwood solids and oak veneers. This model is on display in the Shelkop Magnavox Home Entertainment Center, Arlington Heights.

Stress Marks And Crackle Add Interest

setting for art

The antique collector may find it unsatisfactory to display his treasures in a modern setting.

With a little imagination and a few handyman skills, the antique collector can return room settings to earlier periods.

Antique panels which are textured and embossed to duplicate authentic, aged painted wood from the Colonial era are available at hardware stores.

Features of the panels that help create an ideal setting for aging art objects and furnishings are authentic Colonial double-beaded grooves, random spaced; a full color range, and a full-textured surface with embossed stress marks and "crackle."

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Three Ways to Decorate

We've all been faced with what to do about decorating. You know you want to do it, but where do you start?

First of all, in decorating you want to express yourself — that's what makes your home more you. It isn't easy, but it can be fun and rewarding if you follow a few simple basic rules.

Probably no one thing affects the sense or feel of your home quite like color. It is your most important consideration. And, the most enjoyable — once you know and understand the fundamentals.

Start with the color wheel. You have primary colors red, yellow and blue. The secondary colors are orange, violet and green. Those remaining are called tertiary colors. The color wheel is further divided into warm colors — reds and yellows — and cool colors — blues and greens. Hue is the name of a color — value is its dark or light quality. Darker values are shades, lighter values

are tints.

In your home, you can begin building a color scheme with almost anything, wallcovering, of course, but also a painting, a fabric, a floor covering — even a piece of pottery you like to display. Basically, though, there are three types of color schemes you should try to work with.

The first is a monochromatic scheme — here you select just one color and use it almost exclusively. You create interest through the use of the rough and smooth textures of your fabrics. You gain warmth through the neutral colors of your woods and accessories.

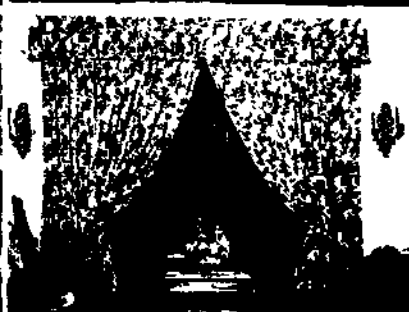
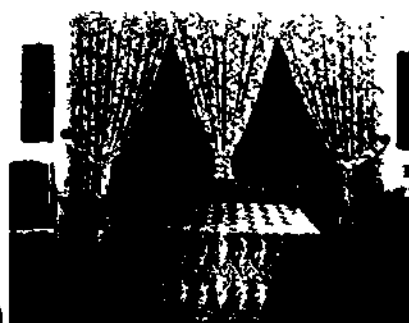
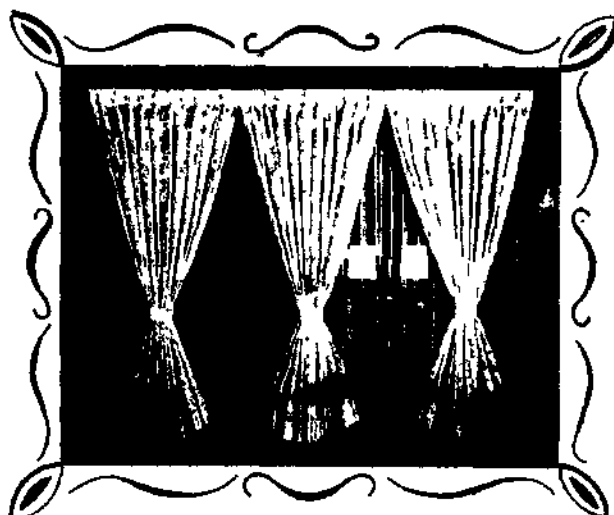
The second color scheme is called contrasting — a color is selected from the warm side of the wheel — another from the cool. Let one of the colors predominate — the other support. Tints and shades of your basic colors will provide the accent — and the neutrals, the cohesive quality you

want. The third color scheme is neighboring — this is selecting colors from the same side of the wheel, such as yellow and orange with a dash of red. Once again, the proper proportion is essential. And, as always, your textures and accessories, with the neutrals, pull the room together.

Because walls are the single largest area of a room — they become vital in setting the mood or impression you want. They contribute enormously to the harmony a room achieves with its furnishings. And, just as your furnishings can have pattern and texture — so can your wallcoverings. Patterns can be mixed — so can textures, as long as care is taken to prevent a fight between the mixture.

Today there are many patterns and textures to choose from in wallcoverings. You're sure to find exactly what you want to express the look, the feel, the style that's yours.

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Gas Appliances Save Your Time

Probably no one receives more thoughtful offers of help these days than the American housewife.

Women's magazines make it their business to counsel U.S. homemakers. Many of the suggestions have to do with ways to cut down housecleaning time. Here are a few tips that appeared in a recent issue:

Because one of the more arduous tasks of housekeeping is moving furniture to clean, put casters on all heavier objects. Or bolt chests to walls, eliminating as many legs as possible. Even kitchen and dining chairs can be hung on pegs, Shaker style, when not in use.

Vinyl upholstery can be a blessing. It cleans easily with suds and sponge, and wears exceptionally well.

Select tables with easy-care tops such as plastic laminates. These need no polishing, just a damp-cloth wiping.

When buying or building a new home try to orient it to a beautiful view, but avoid extra large areas of glass — they require a good deal of attention.

There is one aspect of home care that is mentioned too infrequently in the how-to-do-it, quicker articles, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association says. Not enough consideration has been given to the amount of time most

housewives squander in collecting and disposing of household waste and rubbish, according to GAMA.

The national trade group reports that it has received the results of a recent survey showing that the typical homemaker spends 12.8 minutes each day collecting, separating, wrapping and disposing of garbage and refuse. Those few minutes may seem insignificant, yet they amount to 83 hours annually, and that total is equivalent to 10 working days!

Harold Massey, managing director of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, has a recommendation for housewives interested in exchanging the time they fritter away handling garbage for added minutes, hours and days to spend with their families.

Acquire a gas-fueled incinerator, he says. That modern appliance automatically disposes of all household food waste, papers and other trash in a matter of minutes and according to Massey, the operation requires only two steps. You just load the incinerator and turn it on.

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ONLY FINGERTIP PRESSURE is required to install the shag carpet tile called *Pride 'N Joy* from Ozite. The tiles have a 100 per cent nylon face. The tiles are self adhering and are mobile.

Spanish Culture Inspired Design

A wall tile pattern discovered in the home of the Spanish Renaissance painter El Greco has inspired the design for a new area rug from Karastan Rug Mills.

Called *Hispaneau*, the rug features many of the classical motifs developed during the Golden Age of Spanish culture, the post 1492 period which spawned the Spanish and Spanish Colonial style furniture so popular in the United States today.

The multi-color pattern presents a series of formalized leaf and grillwork designs frequently found in furniture, wall and door panels and baronial rugs from Spain's glorious years of exploration and conquest. The pattern is framed by an intricate border.

The plush pile is woven on Karastan's Karaloc loom of 100 per cent wool face yarns. The pattern appears in five colorations — all skein-dyed for brilliant clarity. They include greco bronze, Toledo red, silver olive, Spanish spice and Moroccan tile.

The design becomes very bold and striking in dominant red or copper colorations, but delicate and understated in the pale olive and bronze hues.

Offered with natural tone fringe, *Hispaneau* will be available in four area rug sizes — 3x5, 4x6, 6x9, and 9x12.

Karastan carpeting is featured at **Schneller Furniture**, Arlington Heights.



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A BEAUTIFUL ROOM... In this setting a hand applied gold leaf finish is used on the baroque headboard, tables and matching bench. The color selected for the custom draperies, spread and bench cushion is a warm brilliant red. Subtle lighting enhances the romantic mood. The matching draped crown provides the focal point. Free design service is always available at **BASDEN** to assist you in your selections.

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PECAN AND CHERRY bookshelf, twin cocktail tables and commode are among the pieces in Drexel's new Marchesa collection. Design elements represent the 16th, 17th and

18th Century Italian architecture. The furniture is available at Schneller Furniture, Arlington Heights

Rosewood Prized

Rosewood isn't always rose-colored. It ranges from pale pinkish beige through rich chocolate brown to orange, violet and purple. It is not named for its color but for its rose-like fragrance when cut.

Brazilian rosewood (*Dalbergia Nigra*) is the most familiar of the four as it is most used commercially in furniture today. Its pale to vivid colors are liberally accented with contrasting blackened figures, exciting in their irregularity.

As oiled woods gain in popularity, the popularity of rosewood increases. A natural oil content contributes to its low luster enhanced by today's popular oil finishes. However, lacquer or varnishes, although used less often, impart a beautiful three-dimensional effect.

For a lacquer finish, a good paste wax is sufficient to maintain the surface. Proper humidity is an important factor in preserving quality and appearance of rosewood.

Rosewood has been used by furniture craftsmen for over 300 years. In European furniture of the 18th century, rosewood was used in veneers and also in ornamental inlays.

Today, because of both supply and cost, rosewood is used in a veneer rather than solid, with applications of varnish. The surface is rubbed occasionally with oil. Drum tables look massive, but they are light and beautifully curved or blocked constructions with a hollow core making them easy to move for cleaning or re-arranging. There is a pleasing contrast when the richly streaked rosewood is combined with leather.

Although it once appeared in pole-screens, carved and gilt, with arabesques in water colors in the early 1800's, rosewood today makes its appearance in contemporary furnishings. The wood itself is so attractive with such a strong tactile quality, that it lends itself to the smooth surfaces devoid of traditional ornamentation prized by today's moderns. It is also easy to care for and can even be sanded to remove blemishes that occur through mishaps. This process should be followed by a linseed oil rubdown to bring back its customary patina.

A Laundry Wall In the Bedroom

eliminate work

When it comes to doing the family laundry, women are enjoying progress.

The fact that today's easy-care garments and home furnishings have eliminated much of the work in doing the laundry, however, is no reason to continue to relegate the laundry appliances to the basement.

Along with the changing times have come more and more outside demands on a mother's time. So, it makes sense to locate the washer and dryer in a spot that requires the least amount of tramping back and forth.

A most practical location according to the Maytag Consumer Information Center, is the bedroom-bath area. Being near the source of soiled clothing and bed and bath linens enables Mom to complete her laundering chores in short order.

One wall of the bedroom contains all the elements needed for a laundry, plus closets for clothing and linens for the bedroom and adjoining bath.

Minimum requirements for an efficient laundry center include: washer and dryer with features built-in that provide optimum conditions for permanent press; hampers for storage of soiled articles; storage space for laundering aids, and both folding space and hanging facilities for freshly dried items.

When not in use, the laundry can be closed off with attractive folding doors, French-inspired, to blend with the room decor.



WIDE ANGLE SOUND lets you enjoy stereo almost anywhere in the room, with 120 watts of peak music power. An AM-FM tuner with automatic fine tuning keeps out unwanted signals. The automatic four-speed turntable has feather-touch control. It is on display at Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights.



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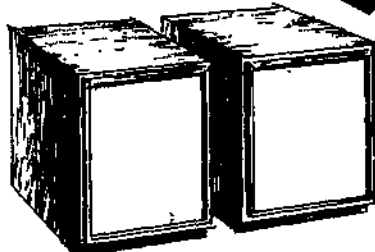
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Shag is Easy To Live With

The carpeting outlook includes a new ultra long shag carpet by Karastan Rug Mills called Touffeau.

Shags have gained popularity because they are so much a part of today's scene informal, easy to live with easy to care for.

This maxi shag with nylon pile varies all of four inches long, sports such color names as Pickle Dilly Green (a mix of four greens) Indigo-Green (purple-wine blue turquoise) Non-Stop Red (ecruse crimson-orange-gold) Coco-Poco (brown and black) and Tickled Pink (two tones of pink with copper

and gold). Or choose Forever Ember which combines gold with black and copper.

There are a total of 18 electrically-brilliant colorations in this well-tousled shag. Karastan's special skein-dyeing process is the reason why the colors are so clear and bright.

Touffeau is being sold as broadloom for wall-to-wall or as handsome area rugs with heavy-knotted matching fringe in rectangles, ovals and circles, available at Vartanian Carpet, Inc., Palatine.



MAXI SHAG IS HERE in the new ultra long carpet by Karastan Rug Mills called Touffeau. It is sold in 18 colorations as a broadloom for wall-to-wall or as area rugs with matching fringe, at Vartanian Carpet, Inc., Palatine.

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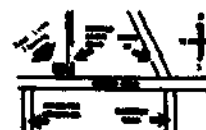
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New Fall Colors Are Good Mixers

House and Garden magazine has introduced eight new colors for 1971 and added them to its established palette of 28 colors.

The '71 introductions are sun yellow; velvet brown, a good color to scatter or to wrap a whole room in. Green mint is

a fresh blue-green and creamy apricot is a glow color, great as a background and delicious in the dining room. A crimson with a cast of blue is flag red; pink pink is a true blue-pink.

Lavender is a fragile, pinkish beauty to be mixed with other pinks, and blue

sky is serene and soothing.

House & Garden colors are available in Tru-Test paints, available at Bowen V&S Hardware, Arlington Heights; Hansen V&S Hardware, Palatine; and George's True Value Hardware in Elk Grove Village. Tru-Test's super latex

was selected by House & Garden for its 1970 Super Kitchen and gives 1,000 rainbow hues.

The new colors are also available in Jewel's Colorizer paints, with an additional choice of 1,322 colors, and sold at Webber Paint, Arlington Heights.

Leather Looks

Home fashions like good mixers — materials from wood to glass to steel. And leather is the life of the party.

Take chairs, for instance. Director's chair styles come with stainless steel frame, leather seat and back, or a clear plastic frame with leather seat.

Other leather chair leaders include wrought iron dining chairs, with smooth or patent seats, tufted barrel chairs, club chairs with matching ottomans, leather-covered stools.

"Leather-and" sofas find leather combining with chrome, aluminum, cane and other woods. Squashy all-leather sofas have a 30's look. To enhance a room or hall are leather-upholstered loveseats and benches.

New way leather is highlighted in the home as a complete covering for the clean lines of a Parsons table. In bright shades, the leather-covered table colorfully accents a room.

Traditionally, leather has mixed well — and still does — as an inlay for a table, desk or cabinet.

As room accessories, there are lamps with leather-covered bases, leather pillows for chair or sofa, leather screens.

Today's wider range of leather colors enhances leather's ability to mix and blend with the general color scheme.

As home fashion demands, textures of American upholstery leathers are richly varied — cowhide, calf, suede, embossed, printed and patent among them.

Colonial Styles In Furnishings

Sheppard's Home Furnishings, on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines, has been in business for 25 years.

The firm was located for 16 years in uptown Des Plaines, before moving to its present location.

The company started out with modern furniture but made a switch to Colonial furniture. Brand names carried at Sheppard's Home Furnishings include Tell City, Wakefield, Cushman, Stiffel and Kayes.

Displays at the store include an array of Colonial old country-look clocks.



EARLY AMERICAN styling in a planter box distinguishes this battery operated clock. It is available at Sheppard's Home Furnishings, Des Plaines.



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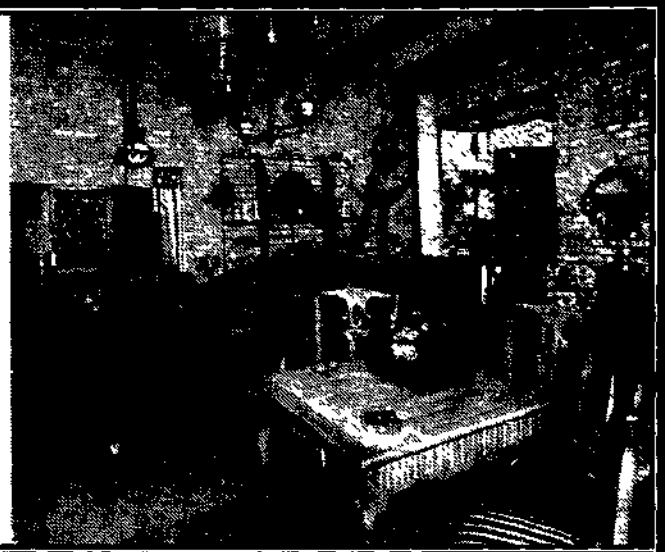
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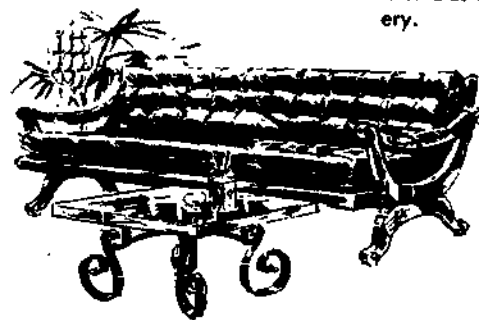
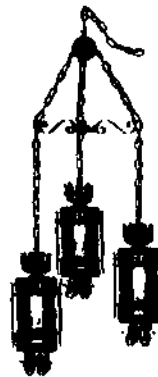
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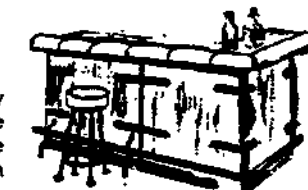
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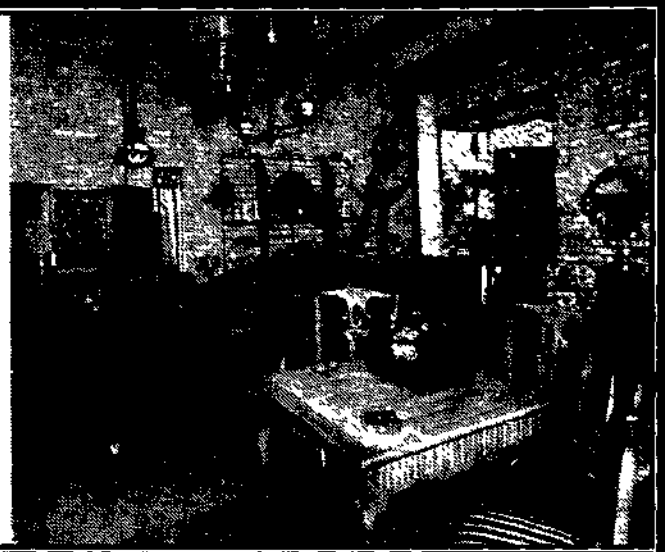
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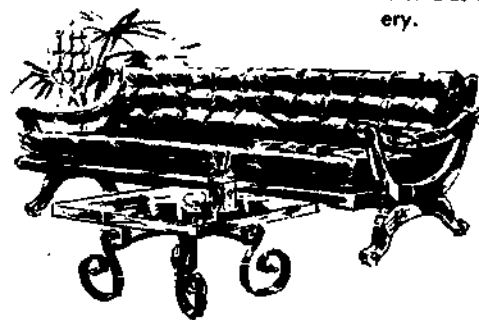
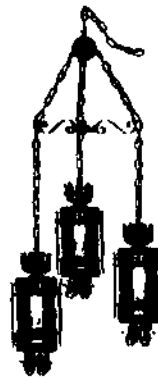
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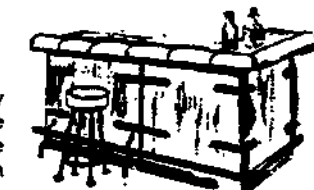
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TRADITIONALLY STYLED homes and interiors have been growing in popularity because of the many handsome and inviting traditional furnishings now available. Here the three cushion sofa, from Flexsteel's Luxury Lounge Collection, features 10-inch deep seat cushion. The elegant matelasse upholstery is

quilted and treated against stain and soil. The occasional chair also features comfort with its button tufted back and arms and is upholstered in velvet. By Flexsteel, both feature Flexsteel patented blue steel spring construction and solid oak frames. They are featured at Arlington Furniture, Arlington Heights.

Plastics Gaining

Last year an industry source predicted 750 million pounds of plastics would be consumed by the furniture industry by 1975.

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to one billion pounds per year by 1980. It is estimated that polyester will garner more than the 30 per cent of the 750 million pound market predicted by 1975.

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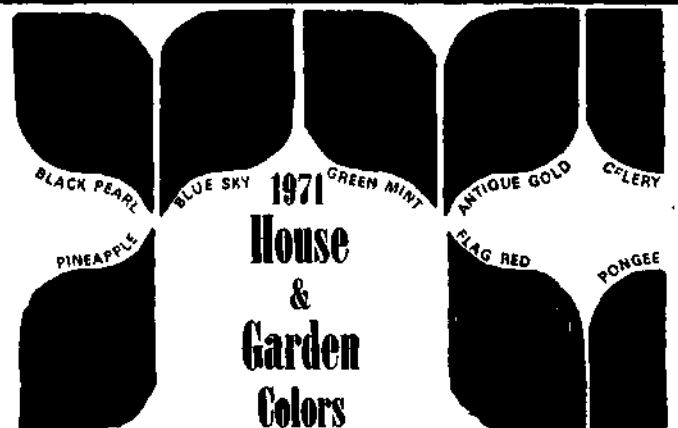
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Plants Popping Up Everywhere

This fall is a good time to get acquainted with the almost limitless variety of green plants that can contribute richly to the home decorating scheme of things.

Foliage plants, used in many interesting and exciting ways, can perk up every kind of furniture style.

In the contemporary or modern house or apartment, good plant choices include large leafed schefflera and dramatic dracaena.

Use the schefflera at one side of a sofa, and surround it with a few smaller plants. Keep the plants in natural red clay containers, with matching saucers, for good plant health.

Dracaena can be used most successfully in a difficult corner area or standing alone in front of any wall area. Its long, barklike stems and individualized leaves give it a distinctive, sculptured look.

With Spanish or Mediterranean styling, two of the most compatible green plants are Boston ferns and rubber trees.

A grouping of ferns with lacy, flowing

fronds, captures the romance of the carved and ornate Spanish look.

Here's a place to use pedestals of different sizes. Top each pedestal with one full fern plant. Or make a small pebble garden on top of a carved Spanish chest or buffet.

Larger, more substantial rubber plants show to best advantage when used in front of windows, or to separate dining from living areas.

For Early American and Colonial rooms, with their burnished wood look, smaller trailing plants such as philodendron, asparagus ferns and ivy are good choices. They can be clustered together in a dry sink, or on a shelf or a hutch or china cabinet to form a mound of greenery in the midst of gleaming wood.

Other interesting effects can be achieved by popping the plants — clay pots and all — into a large wicker basket. Vary the heights of the plants by standing some of them on inverted saucers or smaller plants for an interesting arrangement.

Battle Against Noise

The loudest battle against noise is being waged on the home front. Home and apartment builders are heeding the cries for quiet by using building materials with proven noise-controlling properties, such as prefinished hardboard wall paneling.

Recent acoustical tests of hardboard wall systems have produced sound transmission classification ratings as high as 58 — well within the FHA recommendations for acceptable noise transmission conditions in living quarters.

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Has MATERIAL By the Bunch

Study a room featured in a decorator's magazine or in a model home.

The touches that give it that finished look of color coordination are supplied by arrangements on tables and mantels.

Making such arrangements is an easy and economical way to provide the seasonal decorator's touch to the home. The dried and dyed materials — once available only to florists — are now sold by the piece or bunch to the homemaker. A wide selection of these items is currently featured at Charles Klehm &

Son Nursery, Arlington Heights.

Fall arrangements take to any container, from fanciful baskets to weather-gauged wood, and given careful off-season packing, they can be brought out year after year and even be rearranged without damage.

The do-it-yourselfer will also find floral tape, frogs of all sizes and shapes, and other florist supplies available at Klehm's for use in year-round arrangement construction.

Adds Town House

A new line of contemporary cookware called Town House featuring for the first time both tri-ply stainless steel construction and colorful porcelain exteriors in avocado and harvest — has been developed by the West Bend Co., West Bend, Wis.

The new Town House line was inspired by the modern homemaker's penchant for gourmet cooking in colorful utensils and by the traditionalist's demand for the convenience and lasting qualities of stainless steel.

The Town House cookware features what the company describes as "ultra-weight stainless steel construction." The steel is tri-ply. An inner layer of carbon steel, which assures even heat distribution, is sandwiched between outer layers of stainless steel throughout the utensil.

Tight-fitting, subtly-arched lids retain heat, promote self-basting and allow a minimum of water for cooking.

The porcelain exteriors are fadeproof, dishwasher-safe and stain and scratch resistant.

Town House is oven-safe. Black accent handles, proportioned for easy handling, will withstand oven temperatures up to 425 degrees.

Three popular sizes each of covered skillets and saucepans are matched by a family-size casserole and a 5-quart dutch oven.

West Bend has chosen descriptive



INNER LAYER of carbon steel, assuring even heat distribution, is sandwiched between outer layers of stainless steel in the new Town House line of cookware by West Bend. Porcelain finish is available in two colors.

names, in addition to quart capacities, to identify utensils in the Town House line. Cookware comes in buffet, party, brunch, entree, roast ovenette, and chef sizes — each designed to fit specific cooking needs.

The Town House line of cookware will soon be available at gourmet, gift, hardware and department stores. Pieces are sold open stock, or in 7 and 10 piece sets, at Bowen V&S Hardware, Arlington Heights; Hansen V&S Hardware, Palatine; and George's Tru-Value Hardware, Elk Grove Village.

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Tappan Shows Self-Cleaning Oven

The introduction of the Tappan "Mira-Cool" self-cleaning gas range marks the culmination of intensive research by company engineers to develop a self-cleaning gas range that will perform efficiently and economically.

Before embarking on the development program which produced Mira-Cool, Tappan had established a marketing pledge which applied to all

Tappan products. It states the following criteria: that the new range would meet definite customer needs; that it would be superior to or have major improvements over any like product; and that it would satisfactorily pass all field performance tests.

The Tappan Mira-Cool range met these standards. It is not only a new concept in gas self-cleaning ranges, but offers increased efficiency in baking and broiling as well.

Before the introduction of the Mira-Cool range, the basic difference between electric ovens and gas ovens had to be overcome. That difference is the amount of air required by each and the resultant variation in the amount of heat released into the kitchen during the self-cleaning process.

In developing a gas self-cleaning oven, Tappan engineers found that by increasing the burner ratings to produce the 900° F needed for cleaning, 40,000 B.T.U.'s (British thermal unit) of heat were released into the kitchen. But no homemaker wanted a unit that would pour that amount of heat into her kitchen, no matter how well it cleaned her oven.

Tappan engineers next developed a muffle or double oven with a separate broiler compartment at the bottom of the range and also a double-wall oven.

Finally, the principle of the heat ex-

changer developed jointly by Tappan and the Institute of Gas Technology was introduced. The heat exchanger reused the heat already generated to heat additional incoming air. Tests showed that while the oven interior was registering 900° F during the cleaning process, the temperature of the air being vented into the kitchen was about 250° F, even less than the usual oven vent temperature during baking or broiling.

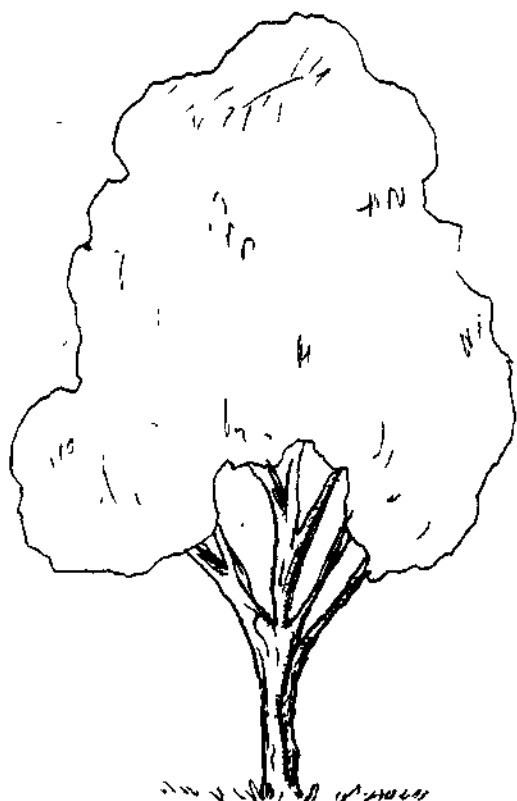
The Mira-Cool has other advantages. The broiler is in the same cavity as the oven and is cleaned at the same time the oven is cleaned. There is no need for a catalyst to absorb smoke and odors, because in Mira-Cool the broiler flame, which does the self-cleaning, is located at the top of the oven and smoke and odors are consumed by this flame.

Tappan ranges are on display at Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights.



KITCHEN CONVENIENCE is emphasized with the Mira-Cool warming shelf, a feature of the Tappan gas range. The warming shelf provides additional range capacity to keep foods at the proper serving temperature. It's ideal for warming plates, rolls, coffee, and keeping second helpings "just right." On display at Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights.

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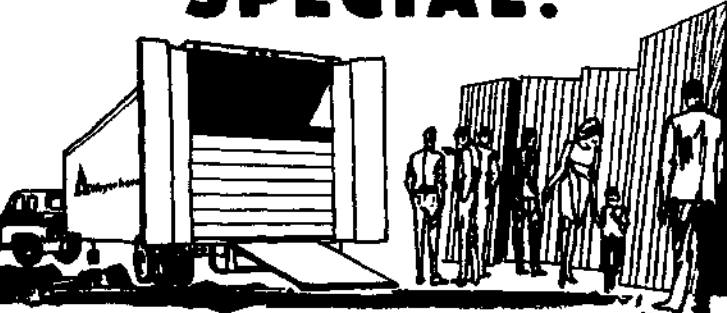
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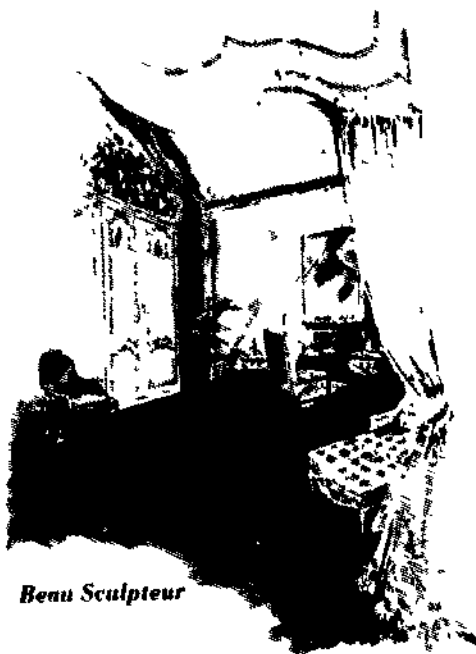
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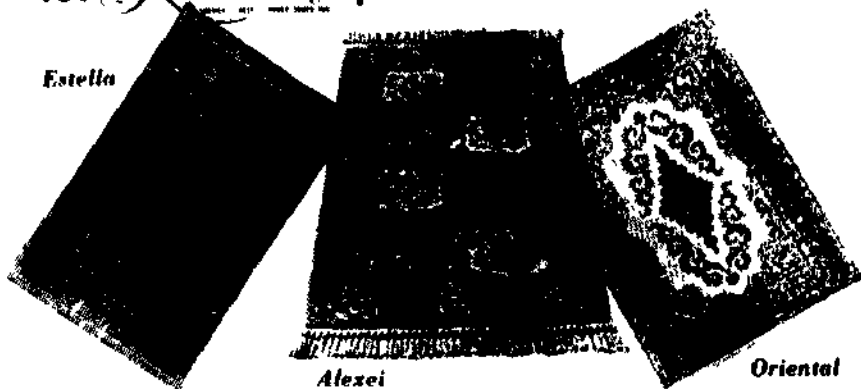
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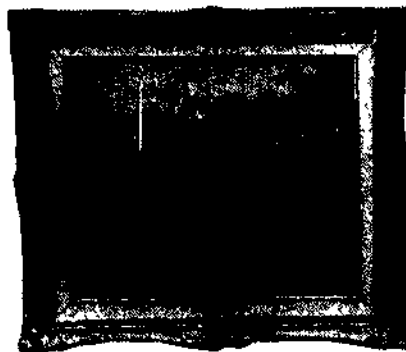


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The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in the upper 70's.
TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm. High around 80.

11th Year—3

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, October 5, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month—15c a copy



SHINING A SHOE is an important, meaningful task for Gary, and one with which he was relatively unfamiliar until now. He is one of thirty teens enrolled in the special program for educable mentally handicapped students at Roselle's Salk Pioneer School this fall.

'Small Things' A Big Part Of Salk School

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Washing machines, weaving looms, shoe polish, nuts and bolts, pots and pans — what sounds like a list of miscellany is all part of the educational equipment at

Roselle's Salk Pioneer School

What used to be a traditional school building for Roselle Dist. 12 first and second graders has been transformed during the summer into an facility for edu-

cating the trainable mentally handicapped (TMH) students.

Dist. 12 is administering the program for the School Association for Special Education of DuPage County (SASED), a cooperative of 32 local school districts mainly in the western part of the county.

Each district can send children to special education classes at SASED facilities, located in various districts. The districts are then charged their pro rated share of the programs, based on the number of students they send.

EMH STUDENTS attending Salk, are junior high and high school age . . . and for these young people, whose IQ's are usually below 55, everything they do is a learning experience.

The most important and profitable "skill" they learn is being with other people, becoming aware of them, and learning sociability.

"You can tell when some of these kids have been home for long periods," Mrs. Ruth Hale, one of the six staff teachers at Salk said.

Progress is slow and patience is needed with EMH students. Self-care is another important area in their training, Mrs. Hale said.

The 30 students at Salk are just learning to button coats, set their hair and brush their teeth properly. Although Mrs. Hale said many of the students can dress themselves, she also estimated about one-third of them couldn't tie their shoes.

MRS. HALE AND her teacher aide, Grace Powers, work with one of the three classes at Salk for a week at a time. During the week, she concentrates on personal care training and teaching routine household jobs.

In her classroom, the students can be polishing shoes, doing exercises, setting tables, learning to operate washing machines, and sorting nuts and bolts.

The students become exposed to a variety of situations they would normally be deprived of, like going to the store to buy ingredients for making a snack.

Even though most of the students at Salk won't be able to learn to read, they can learn word recognition — seeing a word and knowing it stands for a certain direction, or place.

Mrs. Hale develops word recognition with flash cards, with stop, exit, rest room, and telephone printed on them.

WHILE ONE CLASS is with Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Powers, the other two are spending a week alternating between two other teaching teams at Salk.

Mrs. Verna Rossi and her teacher aide, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, concentrate on work activities. Under their direction students learn to sort, pile, match and compare various items. By developing skills like these, students will develop economic usefulness, the third aim of special education programs.

Salk's two other staff members, Cathy Berry and Mrs. Louis Harris, teach arts and crafts and whatever academic skills the students are capable of.

The teachers' subject area is flexible however, and much overlaps from class to class. As part of their work activity training, the students can be working on a loom in Mrs. Rossi's room or sorting screws in Mrs. Hale's room.

Much of the equipment being used at Salk came from the community. The loom as well as some typewriters were donated. More, though, is needed and Mrs. Delores Spain, principal at Roselle Lincoln school and supervisor of the special education program, is hoping to find a spare sewing machine and still another typewriter for future training.

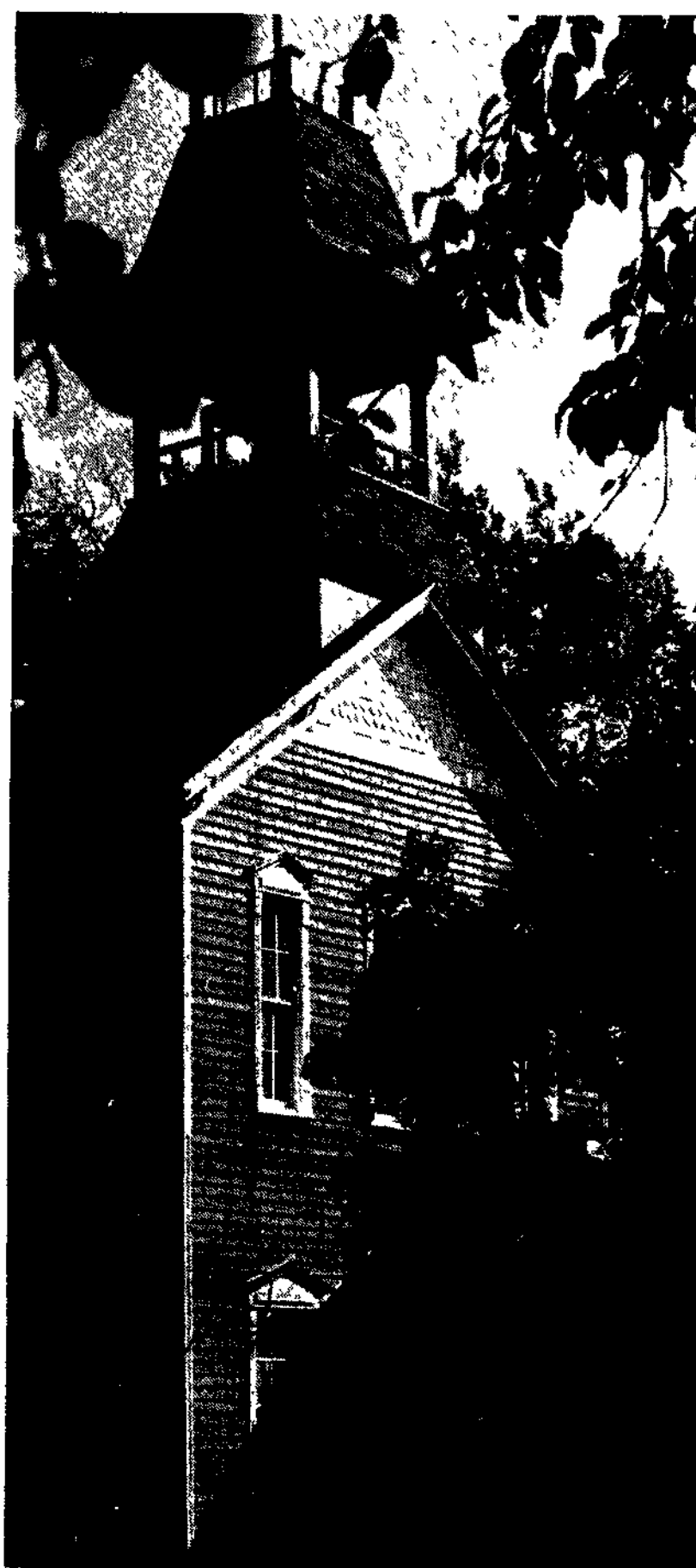
THE REMODELING at Salk hasn't been totally completed. A room in the basement is slated to be turned into a mock hotel room so students can learn how to clean rooms, and get a job.

"The goal is to train them so they can be completely self-sufficient and go on to suitable employment," E. J. W. Bagg, superintendent of Dist. 12 said.

After the students complete a work task they earn tokens. Through this system they learn some tasks are worth more than others and that doing a good job will bring in more tokens.

In addition to the existing facilities at Salk, a sheltered workshop will be built adjacent to the school with funds from SASED.

This workshop will increase the training possibilities for the students. With the completion of the workshop and even before, Mrs. Spain would like to see the students involved in more practical work experiences, provided by local businesses.



IT MAY BE OLD, but . . . Bloomingdale village officials are conducting a campaign to redecorate the village hall and improve its surrounding area.

Plan 4-Lane Intersection

Aggravated motorists who travel Irving Park Road through Wood Dale can rejoice. You have only six more months of traffic entanglements to endure.

Wood Dale officials hope to turn a traffic resolution into a reality by widening the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads into four lanes. Approximately 300-feet of intersection will be widened at a cost of approximately \$500,000.

Both Wood Dale and Irving Park Roads will have a left-turn lane to help alleviate the traffic congestion that erupts during early morning and evening work hours.

"We are extremely optimistic about letting bids Dec. 1 and starting construction on the intersection by Jan. 1," said Dr. Ralph Madonna, village councilman who has been negotiating with state and county highway officials for the traffic improvement.

The intersection of Wood Dale and Irving Park Roads has long been considered the chief traffic bottleneck of DuPage County. Village officials have tried, unsuccessfully, to widen the road into four lanes within the village limits. The state has no plans to widen Irving Park to four lanes and the village claims it hasn't the necessary funds for the project.

ROSELLE AND Bensenville have widened Irving Park to four lanes through their village limits but did so with village funds.

Wood Dale officials requested the state transfer \$26,000, earmarked for the re-

surfacing of Irving Park, to help widen the intersection at Wood Dale Road. The state agreed, and along with county and village financial support, the project appears to be headed for construction action by the end of the year.

"It's taken a lot of effort but the village residents will benefit," said Madonna.

Village residents won't be the only drivers shouting with glee. There are motorists from nearby Itasca, Bensenville, Addison and Elk Grove Village who are tired of being delayed for 40 minutes from going to work or getting home on time for dinner.

Wood Dale and the county are sharing the major financial portion of the project. Each is contributing almost 50 per cent to the \$500,000 project.

DINO JANIS, Wood Dale finance commissioner, said the village has only \$140,000 currently available for its payment to the intersection widening of Ir-

ving Park and Wood Dale Roads. He added that an additional \$60,000 would come from motor fuel tax funds and the rest from village permit receipts.

Besides taking important steps to widen the traffic-congested intersection, village officials are anxious to have a proposed east-west road from Wood Dale Road to Addison Road completed.

Richard Fencil, Wood Dale developer, agreed in his pre-annexation agreement to construct an east-west road through his Brookwood Country Club golf course by October 1971. The cost of the road project is estimated at \$350,000.

"The east-west road will be a reality," said Janis.

If it is a reality it will be a welcome one for area motorists. The east-west road, running parallel to Irving Park will alleviate some of the traffic now utilizing Irving. Village officials are confident the road will reroute much traffic normally traveling Irving Park.

Bloomingdale Hall Getting A Facelift

by LOIS KOCH

Bloomingdale's Village Hall is taking on a new look.

The paint job on the building is just one part of a campaign on the part of village officials to "brighten-up" the village hall and its surrounding grounds.

Joseph Julian, building commissioner, said painting and work on improving the roof should be completed by about Oct. 15.

Following this he said, plans would begin to install shutters on the windows and light fixtures around the entire building to make it more presentable.

THE CAMPAIGN ALSO includes redecorating and improvements on the inside.

Julian said village officials hope to be able to remodel the second floor, which

is used for board and public meetings. This would possibly involve a touch-up paint job, and the installation of a new floor and paneling.

Minor work on the lower level, which houses the village clerk's office, the police station and the building commissioner's office, has already been completed.

During the summer, a new modern set of filing cabinets was installed in the clerk's office, and in his spare time since December, Julian said he has been paneling and making slight improvements on his own office.

The area occupied by the police department was redecorated about one and one-half years ago by the officers themselves. This included new paneling and floors for both the reception area and the police chief's office.

ACCORDING TO JULIAN, a small program has already been organized to provide better parking facilities, which is just a part of a larger plan to improve the area surrounding village hall.

Hopefully, in the near future, several parking spaces for visitors will be located just off of Lake Street, in front of the building. Included in this would be the construction of driveways, to facilitate entrance and exit for both the police and public.

Village sidewalks would also be installed in this front area.

Julian said tree wells for the several maple trees located there may possibly also be provided. He said he hopes provisions to save the trees will be made because of the beauty they add to the area.

HE COMMENTED ON the "huge" maple tree behind the village hall, which

adds to the distinctiveness of the site.

According to him, its trunk has a diameter of about 48 inches, making it one of the largest trees in this vicinity.

General additions and improvements to the landscaping of the municipal complex may also be made, he added.

Julian said the entire restoration project is intended to make the site "more presentable and neat."

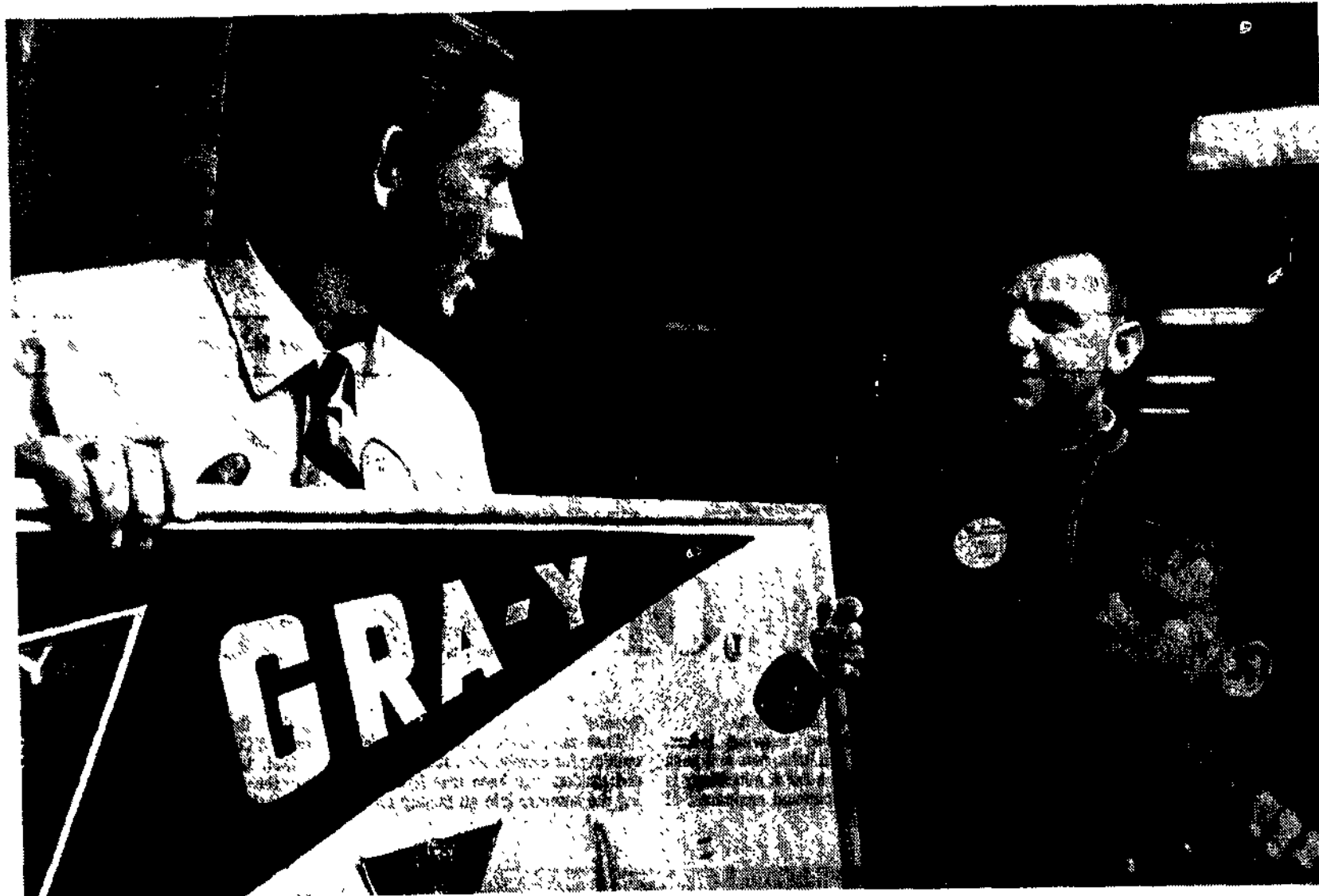
The 80-year-old building, which once served as the community's schoolhouse, "lacks space and is outmoded for its use," he said.

Since no specific provisions have been made for the relocation of the village hall site, Julian said the village will try to do the best with what it has.

He added that the progress of the entire project largely depends on the money situation.

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GRA — Y, a program geared to fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys, is seeking members in the Twinbrook YMCA service area. Bob Williams, Twinbrook director, left, talks with Wally Reed, and his father Tom, about activities at a membership rally held last week. GRA—Y activities include basketball and camping.

Referendum Is On Agenda

Discussion of the proposed building and site referendum for the Lake Park High School Dist. 108 is part of the agenda of a special meeting called for 8 p.m. tonight, but a date for the election probably won't be set by the school board.

"I doubt a date for the referendum will be set Monday," Carl Forrester, Dist. 108 superintendent, said Friday afternoon. "We still don't have the final word from the Illinois School Building Commission on the amount of funding we might get."

John Moore, of the Illinois Building Commission, toured the school district and facilities last week and was expected to inform the school officials of any possible aid for the new building project.

Forrester said he was hoping to hear from Moore on the available finances before tonight's meeting.

Although he couldn't say when a referendum might be held, Forrester ruled out the beginning of November.

"It would be virtually impossible to have a referendum in November, before the Dist. 12 referendum," he said, and then after that we have to consider just when the junior high district and the area vocational district are holding their referendums. The Con-Con election in December is also a factor. We have to find a spot to have the referendum so the voters won't confuse the issues."

Forrester said the school board "definitely want to talk with the citizens' committee before we set a date."

THE BLOOMINGDALE village board will also be at Lake Park High School Monday, to discuss growth problems facing the high school district.

The meeting is the second in a series of meetings arranged by Lake Park's School board with the village boards in the district. The school board has already met with the Itasca village board and has discussed problems with the Roselle Plan Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and village board.

Set TB Testing At School

Tuberculin testing of first and fifth grade elementary students in St. Walter's school in Roselle is scheduled for Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. This testing will encompass approximately 130 grade school students.

The survey, under the auspices of the DuPage County Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board, is now a standard facet of the board's tuberculosis control program.

This is in accordance with the recommendations of the American Medical Association, the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the Illinois Medical Society, the Illinois Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the various county agencies, as well as the Illinois School Code.

Tuberculin skin testing as a screening device establishes the infectious rate of tuberculosis. It also pinpoints those with tubercle bacilli in their bodies for which prophylactic medication is now being provided without charge. This medication is administered for approximately one year with the approval of the parents and the family physician. If the family physician prefers to have the medication dispensed through his office, it is supplied to him.

AT PRESENT, over 670 students have come to the DuPage tuberculosis care and treatment board clinic for follow-up studies and possible inclusion in the prophylactic drug program.

Since this program was effected in October, 1964, approximately 103,000 students and others have been tested. As in the past, the tests will be administered and interpreted by qualified staff members from the care and treatment board. They will be assisted by school personnel and volunteers. To date, more than 1900 volunteers have assisted in the program.

The second annual Highland Fling will be held at Driscoll High School, Addison, on Saturday, Oct. 24. The theme of this year's fling is Americana.

A sixteen-piece dance band will provide music in the New Orleans Room. The Chicago Room will feature an organ, piano, and singing. In the Dodge City Room a continuous variety show will be featured.

Food and refreshments will be available.

The Highland Fling is sponsored by the Driscoll Parent's Association and is one of the major fund raising events of the year. As a private school Driscoll must rely upon fund raising projects to meet operating expenses. Driscoll, a private school, saves taxpayers over \$600,000 a year.

Tickets for the Highland Fling are \$4. Stan Sakowski, chairman, and the parents on the various committees promise a program "surpassing a night on the town."

Tickets may be purchased from any Driscoll student or parent or by contacting the school office at 543-6310.

'Highland Fling' Set At Driscoll

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Tickets may be purchased from any Driscoll student or parent or by contacting the school office at 543-6310.

Promoted To Sgt.

Michael T. Volpert, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Volpert, 615 Michigan, Addison, was recently promoted to Army sergeant in Vietnam, while serving with the 13th Artillery.

Sgt. Volpert is a motor sergeant in Headquarters Battery, 7th Battalion, 13th Artillery. He entered the Army in January, 1968, and was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., before arriving overseas.

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U. S. Air Force Sgt. John Greco Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greco Sr., 547 Linda Lane, Addison, has arrived for duty at Carswell AFB, Tex.

Greco, a vehicle repairman, is assigned to the 7th Transportation Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. He previously served at Lindsey Air Station, Germany.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Addison Trail High School. His wife, Alma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grizaffi, 442 Moreland Ave., Addison.

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SHINING A SHOE is an important, meaningful task for Gary, and one with which he was relatively unfamiliar until now. He is one of thirty teens enrolled in the spe-

cial program for educable mentally handicapped students at Roselle's Salk Pioneer School this fall.

'Small Things' A Big Part Of Salk School

by GINNY KUCMIERZ
Washing machines, weaving looms, shoe polish, nuts and bolts, pots and pans — what sounds like a list of miscellany is all part of the educational equipment at

Roselle's Salk Pioneer School. What used to be a traditional school building for Roselle Dist. 12 first and second graders has been transformed during the summer into an facility for edu-

cating the trainable mentally handicapped (TMH) students.

Dist. 12 is administering the program for the School Association for Special Education of DuPage County (SASED), a cooperative of 32 local school districts mainly in the western part of the county.

Each district can send children to special education classes at SASED facilities, located in various districts. The districts are then charged their pro rated share of the programs, based on the number of students they send.

EMH STUDENTS attending Salk, are junior high and high school age ... and for these young people, whose IQ's are usually below 55, everything they do is a learning experience.

The most important and profitable "skill" they learn is being with other people, becoming aware of them, and learning sociability.

"You can tell when some of these kids have been home for long periods," Mrs. Ruth Hale, one of the six staff teachers at Salk said.

Progress is slow and patience is needed with EMH students. Self-care is another important area in their training Mrs. Hale said.

The 30 students at Salk are just learning to button coats, set their hair and brush their teeth properly. Although Mrs. Hale said many of the students can dress themselves, she also estimated about one-third of them couldn't tie their shoes.

MRS. HALE AND her teacher aide, Grace Powers, work with one of the three classes at Salk for a week at a time. During the week, she concentrates on personal care training and teaching routine household jobs.

In her classroom, the students can be polishing shoes, doing exercises, setting tables, learning to operate washing machines, and sorting nuts and bolts.

The students become exposed to a variety of situations they would normally be deprived of, like going to the store to buy ingredients for making a snack.

Even though most of the students at Salk won't be able to learn to read, they can learn word recognition — seeing a word and knowing it stands for a certain direction, or place.

Mrs. Hale develops word recognition with flash cards, with stop, exit, rest room, and telephone printed on them.

WHILE ONE CLASS is with Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Powers, the other two are spending a week alternating between two other teaching teams at Salk.

Mrs. Verna Rossi and her teacher aide Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, concentrate on work activities. Under their direction students learn to sort, pile, match and compare various items. By developing skills like these, students will develop economic usefulness, the third aim of special education programs.

Salk's two other staff members, Cathy Berry and Mrs. Louis Harris, teach arts and crafts and whatever academic skills the students are capable of.

The teachers' subject area is flexible however, and much overlaps from class to class. As part of their work activities, the students can be working on a loom in Mrs. Rossi's room or sorting screws in Mrs. Hale's room.

Much of the equipment being used at Salk came from the community. Typewriters as well as some typewriters were donated. More, though, is needed and Mrs. Delores Spain, principal at Roselle-Lincoln school and supervisor of the special education program, is hoping to find a spare sewing machine and still another typewriter for future training.

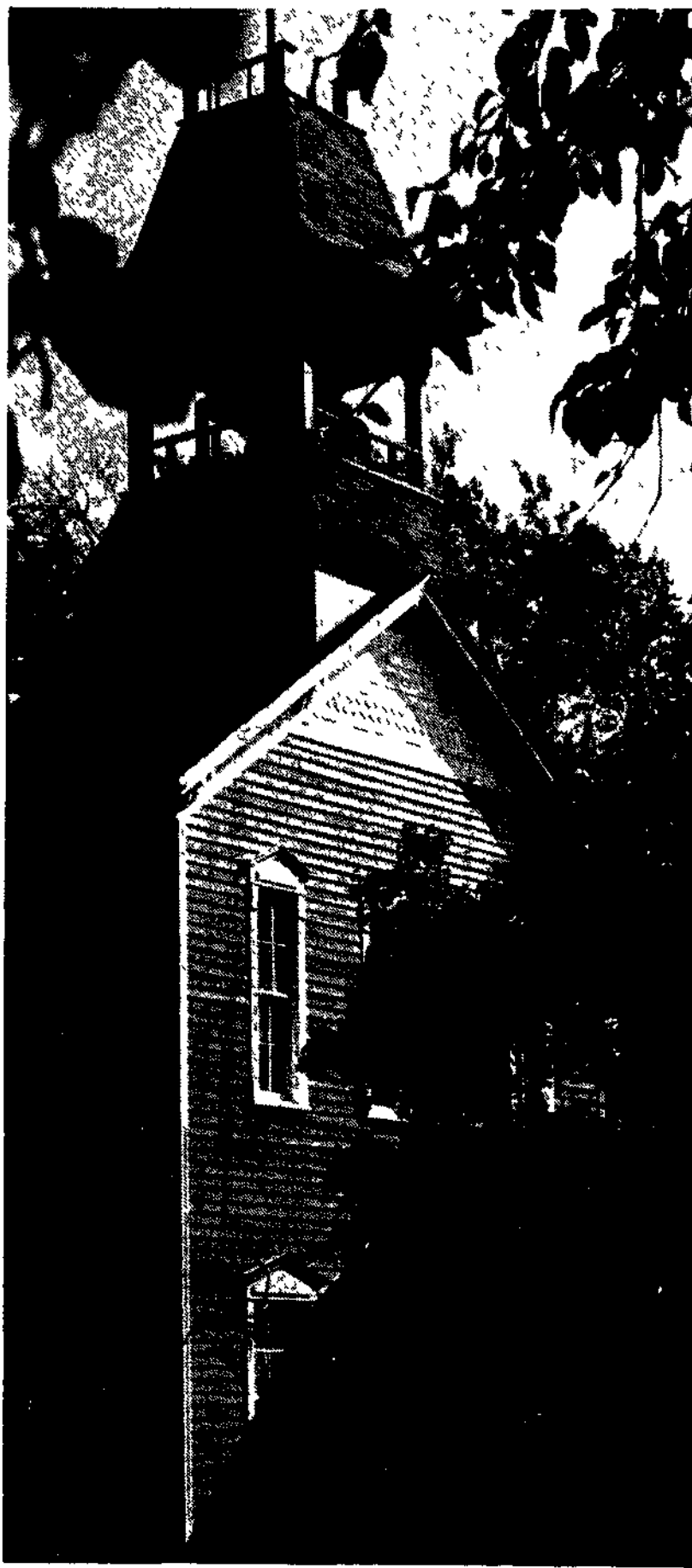
THE REMODELING at Salk hasn't been totally completed. A room in the basement is slated to be turned into a mock hotel room so students can learn how to clean rooms, and get a job.

"The goal is to train them so they can be completely self-sufficient and go on to suitable employment," E. J. W. Bagg, superintendent of Dist. 12 said.

After the students complete a work task they earn tokens. Through this system they learn some tasks are worth more than others and that doing a good job will bring in more tokens.

In addition to the existing facilities at Salk, a sheltered workshop will be built adjacent to the school with funds from SASED.

This workshop will increase the training possibilities for the students. With the completion of the workshop and even before, Mrs. Spain would like to see the students involved in more practical work experiences, provided by local businesses.



IT MAY BE OLD, but ... Bloomingdale village officials are conducting a campaign to redecorate the village hall and improve its surrounding area.

Plan 4-Lane Intersection

Aggravated motorists who travel Irving Park Road through Wood Dale can rejoice. You have only six more months of traffic entanglements to endure.

Wood Dale officials hope to turn a traffic resolution into a reality by widening the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads into four lanes. Approximately 300-feet of intersection will be widened at a cost of approximately \$500,000.

Both Wood Dale and Irving Park Roads will have a left-turn lane to help alleviate the traffic congestion that erupts during early morning and evening work hours.

"We are extremely optimistic about letting bids Dec. 1 and starting construction on the intersection by Jan. 1," said Dr. Ralph Madonna, village councilman who has been negotiating with state and county highway officials for the traffic improvement.

The intersection of Wood Dale and Irving Park Roads has long been considered the chief traffic bottleneck of DuPage County. Village officials have tried, unsuccessfully, to widen the road into four lanes within the village limits. The state has no plans to widen Irving Park to four lanes and the village claims it hasn't the necessary funds for the project.

ROSELLE AND Bensenville have widened Irving Park to four lanes through their village limits but did so with village funds.

Wood Dale officials requested the state transfer \$25,000, earmarked for the re-

surfacing of Irving Park, to help widen the intersection at Wood Dale Road. The state agreed, and along with county and village financial support, the project appears to be headed for construction action by the end of the year.

"It's taken a lot of effort but the village residents will benefit," said Madonna.

Village residents won't be the only drivers shouting with glee. There are motorists from nearby Itasca, Bensenville, Addison and Elk Grove Village who are tired of being delayed for 40 minutes from going to work or getting home on time for dinner.

Wood Dale and the county are sharing the major financial portion of the project. Each is contributing almost 50 percent to the \$500,000 project.

DINO JANIS, Wood Dale finance commissioner, said the village has only \$140,000 currently available for its payment to the intersection widening of Ir-

ving Park and Wood Dale Roads. He added that an additional \$80,000 would come from motor fuel tax funds and the rest from village permit receipts.

Besides taking important steps to widen the traffic-congested intersection, village officials are anxious to have a proposed east-west road from Wood Dale Road to Addison Road completed.

Richard Fencel, Wood Dale developer, agreed in his pre-annexation agreement to construct an east-west road through his Brookwood Country Club golf course by October 1971. The cost of the road project is estimated at \$350,000.

"The east-west road will be a reality," said Janis.

If it is a reality it will be a welcome one for area motorists. The east-west road, running parallel to Irving Park will alleviate some of the traffic now utilizing Irving. Village officials are confident the road will reroute much traffic normally traveling Irving Park.

Bloomingdale Hall Getting A Facelift

by LOIS KOCH

Bloomingdale's Village Hall is taking on a new look.

The paint job on the building is just one part of a campaign on the part of village officials to "brighten-up" the village hall and its surrounding grounds.

Joseph Julian, building commissioner, said painting and work on improving the roof should be completed by about Oct. 15.

Following this he said, plans would begin to install shutters on the windows and light fixtures around the entire building to make it more presentable.

THE CAMPAIGN ALSO includes redecorating and improvements on the inside.

Julian said village officials hope to be able to remodel the second floor, which

is used for board and public meetings. This would possibly involve a touch-up paint job, and the installation of a new floor and paneling.

Minor work on the lower level, which houses the village clerk's office, the police station and the building commissioner's office, has already been completed.

During the summer, a new modern set of filing cabinets was installed in the clerk's office, and in his spare time since December, Julian said he has been paneling and making slight improvements on his own office.

The area occupied by the police department was redecorated about one and one-half years ago by the officers themselves. This included new paneling and floors for both the reception area and the police chief's office.

ACCORDING TO JULIAN, a small program has already been organized to provide better parking facilities, which is just a part of a larger plan to improve the area surrounding village hall.

Hopefully, in the near future, several parking spaces for visitors will be located just off of Lake Street, in front of the building. Included in this would be the construction of driveways, to facilitate entrance and exit for both the police and public.

Village sidewalks would also be installed in this front area.

Julian said tree wells for the several maple trees located there may possibly also be provided. He said he hopes provisions to save the trees will be made because of the beauty they add to the area.

HE COMMENTED ON the "huge" maple tree behind the village hall, which

adds to the distinctiveness of the site.

According to him, its trunk has a diameter of about 48 inches, making it one of the largest trees in this vicinity.

General additions and improvements to the landscaping of the municipal complex may also be made, he added.

Julian said the entire restoration project is intended to make the site "more presentable and neat."

The 80-year-old building, which once served as the community's schoolhouse, "lacks space and is outmoded for its use," he said.

Since no specific provisions have been made for the relocation of the village hall site, Julian said the village will try to do the best with what it has.

He added that the progress of the entire project largely depends on the money situation.

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GRA — Y, a program geared to fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys, is seeking members in the Twinbrook YMCA service area. Bob Williams, Twinbrook director, left, talks with Wally Reed, and his father Tom, about activities at a membership rally held last week. GRA—Y activities include basketball and camping.

Referendum Is On Agenda

Discussion of the proposed building and site referendum for the Lake Park High School Dist. 108 is part of the agenda of a special meeting called for 8 p.m. tonight, but a date for the election probably won't be set by the school board.

"I doubt a date for the referendum will be set Monday," Carl Forrester, Dist. 108 superintendent, said Friday afternoon. "We still don't have the final word from the Illinois School Building Commission on the amount of funding we might get."

John Moore, of the Illinois Building Commission, toured the school district and facilities last week and was expected to inform the school officials of any possible aid for the new building project.

Forrester said he was hoping to hear from Moore on the available finances before tonight's meeting.

Although he couldn't say when a referendum might be held, Forrester ruled out the beginning of November.

"It would be virtually impossible to have a referendum in November, before the Dist. 12 referendum," he said, and then after that we have to consider just when the junior high district and the area vocational district are holding their referendums. The Con-Con election in December is also a factor. We have to find a spot to have the referendum so the voters won't confuse the issues."

Forrester said the school board "definitely want to talk with the citizens' committee before we set a date."

THE BLOOMINGDALE village board will also be at Lake Park High School Monday, to discuss growth problems facing the high school district.

The meeting is the second in a series of meetings arranged by Lake Park's School board with the village boards in the district. The school board has already met with the Itasca village board and has discussed problems with the Roselle Plan Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and village board.

Set TB Testing At School

Tuberculin testing of first and fifth grade elementary students in St. Walter's school in Roselle is scheduled for Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. This testing will encompass approximately 130 grade school students.

The survey, under the auspices of the DuPage County Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board, is now a standard facet of the board's tuberculosis control program.

This is in accordance with the recommendations of the American Medical Association, the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the Illinois Medical Society, the Illinois Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the various county agencies, as well as the Illinois School Code.

Tuberculin skin testing as a screening device establishes the infectious rate of tuberculosis. It also pinpoints those with tubercle bacilli in their bodies for which prophylactic medication is now being provided without charge. This medication is administered for approximately one year with the approval of the parents and the family physician. If the family physician prefers to have the medication dispensed through his office, it is supplied to him.

AT PRESENT, over 670 students have come to the DuPage tuberculosis care and treatment board clinic for follow-up studies and possible inclusion in the prophylactic drug program.

Since this program was effected in October, 1964, approximately 103,000 students and others have been tested. As in the past, the tests will be administered and interpreted by qualified staff members from the care and treatment board. They will be assisted by school personnel and volunteers. To date, more than 1900 volunteers have assisted in the program.

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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in the upper 70's.
TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm. High around 80.

14th Year—64

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, October 5, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

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Sum Up Ambiguous Apartment Question



"YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY" will be the theme of the annual dinner-fashion show to be put on by the Lake Manor Homeowners Association on Oct. 9 at the Indian Lakes Country Club. Covered with silk and lace are, from left, Mrs. Thomas Herlache, Mrs. Robert Faber, and Mrs. Robert Wojtas.

Last in a series
by JIM FULLER

Single-family residents don't pull their own weight — apartments do.

Apartment dwellers are somewhat of a transient nature — basically, the village is a bedroom for them.

Sometimes two or three hundred apartments on one street look like military billets stacked next to each other.

Comments like these might sum up the ambiguous feelings of many village and school officials on the question of whether apartments are good or bad.

According to surveys conducted by schools prior to referendums, apartments pay more than their fair share in supporting the schools, while family homeowners actually represent a tax burden.

But at the same time, apartment dwellers are criticized for showing no interest in the town they live in.

"I don't think they're really that interested," said Mrs. Pat Jones, an Addison resident who headed Dist. 4's Citizen Advisory Council prior to the recent referendum. "I could come up with maybe 20 people with apartment addresses who voted at the polls for the last referendum." (According to official figures, a total of about 2,400 people cast their vote.)

"MANY APARTMENT dwellers are young people," she said. "They often don't work in the town, and they don't plan to stay in the town."

But according to a survey conducted by Mrs. Jones and the advisory council in October, 1969, the children overcrowding Addison's schools are not coming out of apartments, and apartment owners do pay more than they owe in support of the school.

For example, in the Ardmore School area there are a total of 631 homes with a child population of 1,322, or 2.04 children per home. In the same area there are 223 apartments with 242 children, or 1.08 children per apartment.

In the Oak School area, where there are the largest number of apartments, we find 555 homes with 1,070 children, or 1.93 per home. In the same area there

are 648 apartments with 533 children, or 0.82 per apartment.

Wesley School is the most overcrowded in the district, yet the survey reveals there are only 32 apartments with a total of 38 children in that area. At the same time, there are 836 homes with a total of 1,831 children.

TOTALS FOR THE entire school district show that there are 5,001 homes with a total of 10,633 children, or 2.12 children per home. At the same time there are 2,177 apartments with a total of 1,572 children, or 0.72 per apartment.

The survey also reveals that there are a total of 825 one-bedroom apartment units with 0.163 children per unit; 1,227 two-bedroom apartment units with 1.02 children per unit; and 125 three-bedroom apartment units with 1.912 children per unit.

Mrs. Jones also discovered in her survey that apartments pay more than they owe. An apartment building with five children may pay \$4,000 to the school district, or \$800 per child. A homeowner with one child may pay only four or five hundred dollars to the district. It cost the district \$689.92 to educate one child during the 1968-69 school year.

According to Ron Eikenberry, director of research, development and information services for Community High School Dist. 83, apartments don't hurt the high schools either.

"Based on surveys we've made, we get very few high school age students out of one-and-two-bedroom apartments," he

said. "We get more students from single-family homes."

BASED ON A DIST. 83 survey, each student coming out of an average subdivision had about \$5,500 of assessed valuation behind him, while those coming out of a nearby apartment complex had about \$6,500 backing each.

John Gaiser, chairman of the Addison plan commission, said that the village was trying to keep the apartments in balance with the single-family residence, but sometimes this was not easy.

"A developer comes in and wants the highest use of his land," Gaiser said. "and it's hard to refuse him unless you can prove his development will be detrimental to the health and safety of the people."

Gaiser said that the village usually tried to zone apartments as buffer areas by placing them in between single-family homes and commercial or industrial areas.

"But the basic problem with apartments is the fact that their residents are usually of a transient nature," Gaiser said. "The village is a bedroom for them, and consequently they are not as active or interested in village affairs."

Gaiser also complained that some village apartments looked like military billets stacked next to each other.

"But our new planned development ordinance should make apartments more aesthetic in appearance, and get rid of much of this anti-apartment feeling," he said.

School System 'Great': Principal

by JIM FULLER

Despite Addison's hectic growth and booming development, a certain feeling

of cooperation has never been lost — a feeling that has permeated the schools and the life of Mrs. Alice Speck.

Mrs. Speck has been the principal at Dist. 4's Wesley School for the past six weeks. Before coming to Addison she had been a principal at Medinah Elementary School for one year, and at Stevenson School in Melrose Park for nine years.

"This Addison school system is great," she said when asked what she thought of the district. "What appeals to me most is the great amount of cooperative effort going on in the community to improve the education of the children."

Mrs. Speck said that in other districts she often felt thwarted, and that such cooperative feelings were rarely there.

"When I meet with parents and teachers here, and introduce some problem, they say 'Yes, we can look at it,' she said. "You have teachers here and custodians who are so willing and so dedicated to help out, and secretaries willing to stay and work with me until 5-5:30."

MRS. SPECK attributes the village's cooperative spirit to the fact that Addison was a small town for a long time and that close feelings developed among its residents.

"Although the town has grown fast, somehow it's kept this feeling," she said. "And I'm not looking at this through rose-colored glasses. I'm too old and have had too much experience for that."

Twenty-six years ago Mrs. Speck taught in an all-black school in the Chicago system, and that too was a great experience.

"The children loved to come to school," she said. "Each child had his own desk, his own crayons, his own locker, and even his own teacher. But at home he had to live with two or three other families, and not even his bed was his own."

"I REMEMBER I felt like a queen," she said. "When I arrived in the morning they would dash in and scream, 'Teacher's here, teacher's here.' It was like having a red carpet rolled out for you."

Mrs. Speck compared the satisfaction of being a principal with the satisfaction a doctor must feel when he cures a patient, or a reporter when he gets his message across to the public.

"When a teacher says, 'I have a problem,' and when we can get together and work out a solution to that problem, that's the satisfaction," she explained. "When I can get together with the teacher and a parent, and map out a solution to a child's problem, I feel I've just come from a doctor's office where an illness has been cured."

When asked what she thought of the teachers salary negotiations going on in Dist. 4, she replied, "I wouldn't appreciate it if someone said to me, 'Here's your salary,' and slapped it down on the table."

Plan For Four-Lane Intersection

Aggravated motorists who travel Irving Park Road through Wood Dale can rejoice. You have only six more months of traffic entanglements to endure.

Wood Dale officials hope to turn a traffic resolution into a reality by widening the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads into four lanes. Approximately 300-feet of intersection will be widened at a cost of approximately \$500,000.

Both Wood Dale and Irving Park Roads will have a left-turn lane to help alleviate the traffic congestion that erupts during early morning and evening work hours.

"We are extremely optimistic about letting bids Dec. 1 and starting construction on the intersection by Jan. 1," said Dr. Ralph Madonna, village councilman who has been negotiating with state and county highway officials for the traffic improvement.

The intersection of Wood Dale and Irving Park Roads has long been considered the chief traffic bottleneck of DuPage County. Village officials have tried, unsuccessfully, to widen the road into four lanes within the village limits. The state has no plans to widen Irving Park to four lanes and the village claims it hasn't the necessary funds for the project.

ROSELLE AND Bensenville have widened Irving Park to four lanes through their village limits but did so with village funds.

Wood Dale officials requested the state transfer \$25,000, earmarked for the resurfacing of Irving Park, to help widen the intersection at Wood Dale Road. The state agreed, and along with county and village financial support, the project appears to be headed for construction action by the end of the year.

"It's taken a lot of effort but the village residents will benefit," said Madonna.

Village residents won't be the only drivers shouting with glee. There are motorists from nearby Itasca, Bensenville, Addison and Elk Grove Village who are tired of being delayed for 40 minutes from going to work or getting home on time for dinner.

Wood Dale and the county are sharing the major financial portion of the project. Each is contributing almost 50 per cent to the \$500,000 project.



ULCER ROAD is what frustrated motorists are calling Irving Park Road through Wood Dale. Frequently traffic is backed up to a standstill and

being "late for dinner" has aroused the ire of housewives not to mention hungry husbands. Wood Dale officials took steps to alleviate the traffic

problem by negotiating with state and county highway officials for widening of the intersection at Wood Dale Road.

Clow Named In Suit On Price-Fixing

Clow Corporation's Cast Iron Pipe foundry on Irving Park Road in Bensenville, and seven other manufacturers of cast iron pipe, were named Wednesday in a price-fixing suit filed by the Indiana attorney general.

The suit alleges the eight cast-iron pipe manufacturers acting through the Cast Iron Pipe Research Association, "rigged bids and divided territories among themselves" in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act, according to Richard Johnson, chief deputy attorney general for Indiana. Johnson said Friday the names of the other manufacturers were not available.

Johnson told the Register Friday the

state estimated \$5 million in damages to Indiana and its municipalities.

"The suit also alleges the cast iron pipe manufacturers were influential in

writing specifications for municipalities which would require cast iron pipe instead of equivalent, but cheaper competitive products," Johnson said.

Harry Bowers, Clow's senior vice president of the Cast Iron Pipe Division, said late Friday the company had not yet received notice of the suit.

"We have read about it in the papers, but that is about all we know about it," Bowers said. "We have our attorneys investigating this. As soon as we find out we will be glad to let anybody know."

The suit was filed Wednesday in the United States District Court, Northern Illinois District.

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GRA — Y, a program geared to fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys, is seeking members in the Twinbrook YMCA service area. Bob Williams, Twinbrook director, left, talks with Wally Reed, and his father Tom, about activities at a membership rally held last week. GRA—Y activities include basketball and camping.

Referendum Is On Agenda

Discussion of the proposed building and site referendum for the Lake Park High School Dist. 108 is part of the agenda of a special meeting called for 8 p.m. tonight, but a date for the election probably won't be set by the school board.

"I doubt a date for the referendum will be set Monday," Carl Forrester, Dist. 108 superintendent, said Friday afternoon. "We still don't have the final word from the Illinois School Building Commission on the amount of funding we might get."

John Moore, of the Illinois Building Commission, toured the school district and facilities last week and was expected to inform the school officials of any possible aid for the new building project.

Forrester said he was hoping to hear from Moore on the available finances before tonight's meeting.

Although he couldn't say when a referendum might be held, Forrester ruled out the beginning of November.

"It would be virtually impossible to have a referendum in November, before the Dist. 12 referendum," he said, and then after that we have to consider just when the junior high district and the area vocational district are holding their referendums. The Con-Con election in December is also a factor. We have to find a spot to have the referendum so the voters won't confuse the issues."

Forrester said the school board "definitely want to talk with the citizens' committee before we set a date."

THE BLOOMINGDALE village board will also be at Lake Park High School Monday, to discuss growth problems facing the high school district.

The meeting is the second in a series of meetings arranged by Lake Park's School board with the village boards in the district. The school board has already met with the Itasca village board and has discussed problems with the Roselle Plan Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and village board.

Set TB Testing At School

Tuberculin testing of first and fifth grade elementary students in St. Walter's school in Roselle is scheduled for Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. This testing will encompass approximately 130 grade school students.

The survey, under the auspices of the DuPage County Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board, is now a standard facet of the board's tuberculosis control program.

This is in accordance with the recommendations of the American Medical Association, the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the Illinois Medical Society, the Illinois Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the various county agencies, as well as the Illinois State Code.

Tuberculin skin testing as a screening device establishes the infectious rate of tuberculosis. It also pinpoints those with tubercle bacilli in their bodies for which prophylactic medication is now being provided without charge. This medication is administered for approximately one year with the approval of the parents and the family physician. If the family physician prefers to have the medication dispensed through his office, it is supplied to him.

AT PRESENT, over 670 students have come to the DuPage tuberculosis care and treatment board clinic for follow-up studies and possible inclusion in the prophylactic drug program.

Since this program was effected in October, 1964, approximately 103,000 students and others have been tested. As in the past, the tests will be administered and interpreted by qualified staff members from the care and treatment board. They will be assisted by school personnel and volunteers. To date, more than 1900 volunteers have assisted in the program.

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Bulletin Board

Earns Honors At U of Wisconsin Greco Arrives At Texas Air Base

Bonita J. Pinzel, 120 S. Central, Wood Dale, is among 85 students in the University of Wisconsin College of Letters and Science, Madison campus who have been awarded sophomore honors.

To be awarded sophomore honors, a student must take a minimum of 20 of his first 58 credits in honors courses at the University of Wisconsin, with at least three honors credits in the humanities, three in social studies, and three in the physical or biological sciences, and earn a grade of A or B in them.

He must also maintain a cumulative grade-point average of at least B or 3.0. The perfect grade is A and a grade-point average of 4.0 would mean perfect grades in all studies. Eligibility for sophomore honors is computed at the end of the semester in which a student earns his 58th credit.

Wood Dale Resident Awarded Certificate

Anna F. Kitson of 365 N. Cedar, Wood Dale, was recently presented with a Retirement Certificate for 19 years of government service by Navy Supply Corps Capt. E. E. Renfro, commander of the Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Chicago.

She was employed in the Directorate of Quality Assurance as a clerk-typist.

DCASR, Chicago, is a field activity of the defense supply agency and provides contract management services of \$4 billion in defense contracts in Wisconsin, Indiana and northern Illinois. Regional headquarters is located at O'Hare Airport.

U. S. Air Force Sgt. John Greco Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greco Sr., 547 Linda Lane, Addison, has arrived for duty at Carswell AFB, Tex.

Greco, a vehicle repairman, is assigned to the 7th Transportation Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. He previously served at Lindsey Air Station, Germany.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Addison Trail High School. His wife, Alma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grizaffi, 442 Moreland Ave., Addison.

Kelly Receives Medal In Vietnam

Specialist Four David A. Kelly, son of Mrs. Mary E. Nagle, 610 Wisconsin, Addison, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 16th Artillery, Americal Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Kelly earned the award for meritorious service as a clerk in service battery of the artillery's 3rd Battalion. He entered the Army in October, 1968, and was last stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Serves Aboard Ship

Navy Seaman Apprentice Charles H. Michalek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dingess of 512 N. Rush St., Itasca, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Reeves at Bath, Me.

Park, Library Agree On Land

The Itasca Park and Library boards came to an agreement Thursday night concerning the division of the six and one-half acre stretch of Green Belt area between the two districts. Members of the village board also attended the joint meeting.

The library board agreed to accept the one and one-half acres just south of Irving Park Road and west of Catalpa Street as a possible future library site.

The five acres just south and west of this will go to the park district for construction of its \$400,000 pool complex.

THE VILLAGE PURCHASED the entire 65-acre Green Belt area several years ago with the intention of donating portions of it to some of the different taxing bodies.

According to John Pawlak, president of the library board, the agreement between the two districts was made with the stipulation that whenever the new library should be built, the park board would consider allowing the library's parking lot to extend southward to join parking facilities for the pool.

Peter Burry, a library consultant from Glenview, estimated the future library would initially cover 8,500 square feet, with enough open area to allow expansion to about 15,000 square feet.

ALSO INCLUDED within the one and one-half acres would be a 50-car parking lot, he said.

Pawlak added that no specific plans for construction of the new library have been made, but that action would be taken in the "near future."

Park commissioners apparently had feared that the library board would request that the park district relocate the complex farther south near Spring Brook Creek.

Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke at the meeting said the library board should be given first consideration in the matter, because it had originally requested the parcel of land at Irving Park Road and Catalpa Street two years ago.

JACK E. BARCLAY, architect of the pool complex, said that borings in this southern area showed the soil was not suitable for building.

If the park district was forced to move further south onto the poorer soil, im-

proving the area would cause the cost of the project to increase, Jerry Usher, president of the park board, said. "We have already gone to the people and received a set amount of money with which to work."

According to Larry Traeger, village attorney, the park district will have to have the deed to a specific piece of property before construction can begin.

Nottke added that the village purchased the 65-acre parcel for the enjoyment of all the people in town, and that he hoped all the different "taxing bodies would use it in the best possible way."

Charge 2 Youths With Burglary Of Church, School

Roselle police charged two juvenile boys, both 16-years-old, Thursday with the burglaries of Roselle Trinity Lutheran School and the Roselle Junior High School, last week.

"The boys were advised of their right," Roselle Police Chief Robert Greve said, adding, "it was through the help of Rev. E. E. Trieglauff and the schools that we were able to obtain an admission."

The youths will be dealt with by the DuPage County juvenile court, Greve said.

Trinity Lutheran was broken into last Monday and almost \$160 was taken, according to police. The burglars caused about \$50 worth of damages to the school, police estimate.

The junior high school was burglarized the following day. Although only a small amount of money was taken, according to police over \$500 in damages was caused by the burglars.

Entry to the junior high was made by breaking the glass at the north door, police said. Office desks and cabinets were pried open. Tools from the school were used to drill open gym doors and the fire extinguisher was sprayed on the school floors, according to police.

Church Women To Meet

Women from Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle, will attend the 33rd annual convention of the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, on Oct. 17. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with convention sessions opening at 9:30 a.m.

Representing the local society as delegates will be Mrs. Vern Meseke and Mrs. Warren Sievers.

Selection of mission projects, election of officers, and inspirational addresses will be features of the convention. Projects are financed by voluntary contributions through the use of mite boxes, and have in the past assisted in the establishment of scholarship funds, building of chapels, hospitals, schools and retreat homes in foreign fields as well as in this country.

According to convention chairman Mrs. Fred Eickemeyer, Naperville, emphasis will be given to the convention theme, "Lord Waken My Love." Keynote speaker will be the Rev. Dr. J. A. O.

Preus of St. Louis, president of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. Visiting missionaries and guests from foreign countries will also be given an opportunity to extend greetings.

A highlight of the convention program will be the appearance of the Kapelle Choir of Concordia Teachers College. In 1969 this group traveled around the world, presenting concerts in many foreign countries.

Mrs. Otto Ziemann of Roselle is the North Regional Representative. Mrs. Dan Hildebrandt of Roselle is President of Circuit 6. Serving as President of Trinity's League is Mrs. Vincent Karnuth.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League is the only international organization of women within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. It was organized in Chicago in 1942 and now numbers more than 200,000 members. Mrs. Earl W. Parlee of Rockford is president of the Northern Illinois group.

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Plan 4-Lane Intersection

Councilman Answers Article

The following is a statement by Wood Dale Councilman Dino Janis read at Thursday's regular village council meeting.

Gentlemen:

"In the Sept. 28th issue of the DuPage Register on the front page there appeared a small but very upsetting article. It was upsetting to my family, myself and, I imagine, to the board and to the people who elected me to this office.

"First let me say that until I am accused in person at a public meeting and not through allegations in the news media or grapevine by someone who lacks the honesty and integrity to accuse me in public, I will not step up and defend myself against rumors or allegations started by sick, devious, malicious and vindictive minds, as public officials are vulnerable enough to rumored accusations without the help of planned rumor campaigns by an individual or individuals.

"HOWEVER, SINCE I have been on center stage for several scandlemongers for the past year and with this article of September 28th mentioning my name through an allegation that I supposedly received a \$20,000 mortgage loan at a low interest rate from the Bank of Elk Grove because I favored them with village accounts, I am speaking up this time because I've had my fill of these rumor-spreaders.

"If this Board will recall, the Village of Wood Dale started doing business with the Elk Grove Bank in 1967, after several other village officials and I spoke with officials of the Bensenville Bank at which time we asked them to favor us with a 5 per cent interest rate on village accounts from the 3 1/2 per cent we were receiving at the time.

"The officials were told that the Bank of Elk Grove had offered a 5 per cent rate on our accounts but after several weeks the Bensenville Bank stated that they had held a board meeting and felt they could not favor us with an increased rate of interest. It was after this conversation in 1967 that this village board approved the transfer of all funds with the exception of the assessment accounts to the Bank of Elk Grove. The Bank of Itasca continued to carry the same accounts they had been carrying and no transfer was made out of the Itasca Bank.

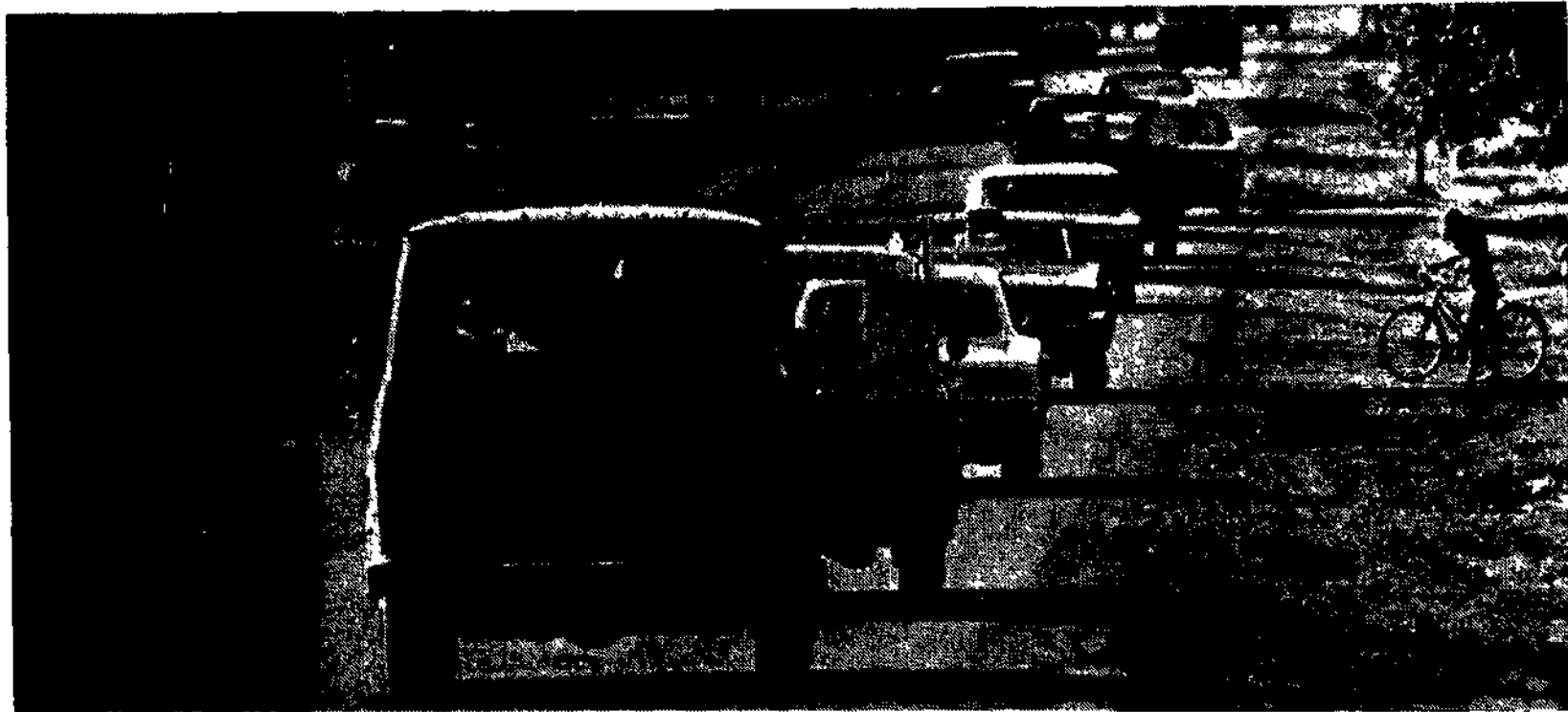
"Over the past three years the interest earned for the village because of this move has been doubled. As for my favorable mortgage rate that I allegedly received, it is really no one's business but my own, but since the article was focused around this I will state that I am paying 7 per cent interest on my mortgage which was committed to me in March of 1968 at which time the prevailing rate was between 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 per cent.

"This 7 per cent I do not consider a low rate and by the way, just to stop another rumor before it starts, I have had a car financed there also for the last 23 months and am paying 9.31 per cent interest per annum. Again, this is no great deal.

"AS FOR MY self-imposed 'no-comment' policy which also was written strategically into the article of September 28th, I can only say that I have not had a reporter or an editor from the DuPage Register call at my office or my home for the past 10 months. I would not call this, a self-imposed no comment policy but rather call it a 'don't ask Janis questions — just print allegations and rumors policy.'

"As for the third item in the same article that was not an allegation but a statement, written by the writer of the article, Richard Barton, I was told, that I am presently under investigation by the DuPage County State Attorney's office. After checking this item out with the proper officials all I can answer to this is 'hogwash.'

"I have lived in this village for eight years and have served on this board for 3 1/2 years. I would never allow myself to hurt or embarrass my wife, children, parents, my village or the friends who elected me to office."



ULCER ROAD is what frustrated motorists are calling Irving Park Road through Wood Dale. Frequently traffic is backed up to a standstill and being "late for dinner" has aroused the ire of housewives not to mention hungry husbands. Wood Dale officials took steps to alleviate the traffic problem by negotiating with state and county highway officials for widening of the intersection at Wood Dale Road.

Was There A Potter Road? Clow Named In Suit On Price-Fixing

Georgetown residents came, saw and left a little conquered Thursday night. They came seeking repair of Potter Road and installation of sidewalks for children's safety; they left with an uncertainty if there ever was a Potter Road.

Georgetown residents sought sidewalk installation on Potter Rd. from Station Drive to Westview School, near Addison Road. Parents were concerned about the narrow width of Potter with its muddy conditions and adjacent drainage ditch. Since the street lacked sidewalks, students were forced to walk on Potter to attend Westview School.

Westview School officials indicated they will pay for some sidewalk installation on the south side of Potter while Georgetown developers Grizaffe and Falcone have promised to install sidewalks.

Dino Janis, finance commissioner, told Mrs. Steven Howard and other Georgetown residents, that the village manager was attempting to contact property owners near Potter Street for permission to install sidewalks. He added that the village needs the right-of-way before legally installing sidewalks. John R. Adamson, village manager added that a portion of the property needed for sidewalks was under a trust.

JANIS TOLD homeowners that the \$9,180 cost of street repair and sidewalk installation was too expensive. He said

that the village could only do one of the projects... not both.

"What we're talking about is a sidewalk for the children," said one irate homeowner. "If you had a suitable road there, you wouldn't have a problem."

Janis said sidewalk installation on Potter would cost \$3,685 and street repair \$4,545. He repeated that residents must choose a priority.

Adamson told homeowners that a compromise had been reached with Addison Township in which the village would provide the materials for a 20-foot wide stone-chipped street. The township would provide the labor in the surfacing job.

While homeowners were pondering Adamson's suggestion, Janis informed homeowners that Potter Street wasn't

really a street at all... it was an easement.

Homeowners retaliated saying that Potter has been a street for years and that cars traveled on it. But Janis interceded by adding that the cars were traveling on private property because Potter Street was not a legal street.

"There has been a street put in there without the proper easements from property owners," said Janis. "We have funds committed to July 1971. We're working on a real tight budget."

Both the village council and Georgetown homeowners agreed to meet at the next council meeting Oct. 16 after Adamson investigated more thoroughly the right-of-way for sidewalks and Potter Street as a public thoroughfare.

Vocational Education By '73?

Vocational education training may become a reality in DuPage County by 1973 through the efforts of the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) in cooperation with county high schools.

The DAVEA has presentations before the high schools which must commit themselves to joining in the formation of a vocational education center. Among those already committed are Fenton and Lake Park high schools.

After receiving the backing of high school boards of education, the DAVEA will go to referendum probably in December. The request before the voters will be for a five-cent tax levy on \$100 assessed valuation. If accepted, the levy would be for five years to provide funds

for construction and equipment of the center.

The state Board of Vocational Education will provide 60 per cent of the actual cost in matching funds with the county organization.

DAVEA will seek final approval for the project from the state board probably in January. Pending success in all three rounds, the DAVEA will open the center for the county's youth in the fall of 1973.

The vocational education center will provide job training for the 27 per cent of county high school graduates who don't attend a four-year college. The center will offer a range of choices in programs from auto mechanics and plumbing to data processing and air traffic control.

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"The suit also alleges the cast iron pipe manufacturers were influential in writing specifications for municipalities which would require cast iron pipe instead of equivalent, but cheaper competitive products," Johnson said.

Harry Bowers, Clow's senior vice president of the Cast Iron Pipe Division, said late Friday the company had not yet received notice of the suit.

"We have read about it in the papers, but that is about all we know about it," Bower said. "We have our attorneys investigating this. As soon as we find out we will be glad to let anybody know."

The suit was filed Wednesday in the United States District Court, Northern Illinois District.

Aggravated motorists who travel Irving Park Road through Wood Dale can rejoice. You have only six more months of traffic entanglements to endure.

Wood Dale officials hope to turn a traffic resolution into a reality by widening the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads into four lanes. Approximately 300-feet of intersection will be widened at a cost of approximately \$500,000.

Both Wood Dale and Irving Park Roads will have a left-turn lane to help alleviate the traffic congestion that erupts during early morning and evening work hours.

"We are extremely optimistic about letting bids Dec. 1 and starting construction on the intersection by Jan. 1," said Dr. Ralph Madonna, village councilman who has been negotiating with state and county highway officials for the traffic improvement.

The intersection of Wood Dale and Irving Park Roads has long been considered the chief traffic bottleneck of DuPage County. Village officials have tried, unsuccessfully, to widen the road into four lanes within the village limits. The state has no plans to widen Irving Park to four lanes and the village claims it hasn't the necessary funds for the project.

ROSELLE AND Bensenville have widened Irving Park to four lanes through their village limits but did so with village funds.

Wood Dale officials requested the state transfer \$26,000, earmarked for the resurfacing of Irving Park, to help widen the intersection at Wood Dale Road. The state agreed, and along with county and village financial support, the project appears to be headed for construction action by the end of the year.

"It's taken a lot of effort but the village residents will benefit," said Madonna.

Village residents won't be the only drivers shouting with glee. There are motorists from nearby Itasca, Bensenville, Addison and Elk Grove Village who are tired of being delayed for 40 minutes from going to work or getting home on time for dinner.

Wood Dale and the county are sharing the major financial portion of the project. Each is contributing almost 50 per cent to the \$500,000 project.

DINO JANIS, Wood Dale finance commissioner, said the village has only \$140,000 currently available for its payment to the intersection widening of Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads. He added that an additional \$60,000 would come from motor fuel tax funds and the rest from village permit receipts.

Besides taking important steps to widen the traffic-congested intersection, village officials are anxious to have a proposed east-west road from Wood Dale Road to Addison Road completed.

Richard Fencil, Wood Dale developer, agreed in his pre-annexation agreement to construct an east-west road through his Brookwood Country Club golf course by October 1971. The cost of the road project is estimated at \$350,000.

"The east-west road will be a reality," said Janis.

If it is a reality it will be a welcome one for area motorists. The east-west road, running parallel to Irving Park will alleviate some of the traffic now utilizing Irving. Village officials are confident the road will reroute much traffic normally traveling Irving Park.

Pollution Officer Offers Assistance

Dick Young, Bensenville pollution control officer, Thursday night offered his knowledge to assist Wood Dale with its pollution problems.

Young, who is editor of Pollution Engineering magazine and holds numerous accredited positions in the pollution field, offered his services free of charge.

Young suggested that Wood Dale adopt

a pollution-control ordinance and allow the village building inspector and police to make routine inspections and enforce the code.

"I personally don't think Wood Dale has any serious problems concerning pollution," Young said. "But the village should have some kind of program."

YOUNG, who helped prepare Bensenville's anti-pollution ordinance, said that Wood Dale and Bensenville are totally different communities and that Wood Dale should adopt its own pollution ordinance rather than copy Bensenville's.

Already assisting 24 other municipalities on the crisis of air pollution, Young indicated that he would help draw up a Wood Dale pollution ordinance.

"You already have the staff here to operate a good program," Young told the Wood Dale Village Council.

"I have no desire to get any pay in this job," Young said. "My job is the practical aspects."

When questioned about the pollution emitting from the Clow Corporation in

Bensenville, Young said that Clow must comply with the village pollution ordinance by Dec. 31.

"By the end of this year all the companies in Bensenville will have to be under compliance," said Young.

Ralph Madonna, councilman, said in accepting Young's services Wood Dale was very fortunate.

Fire Calls

Wood Dale's Volunteer Fire Department answered three calls last week.

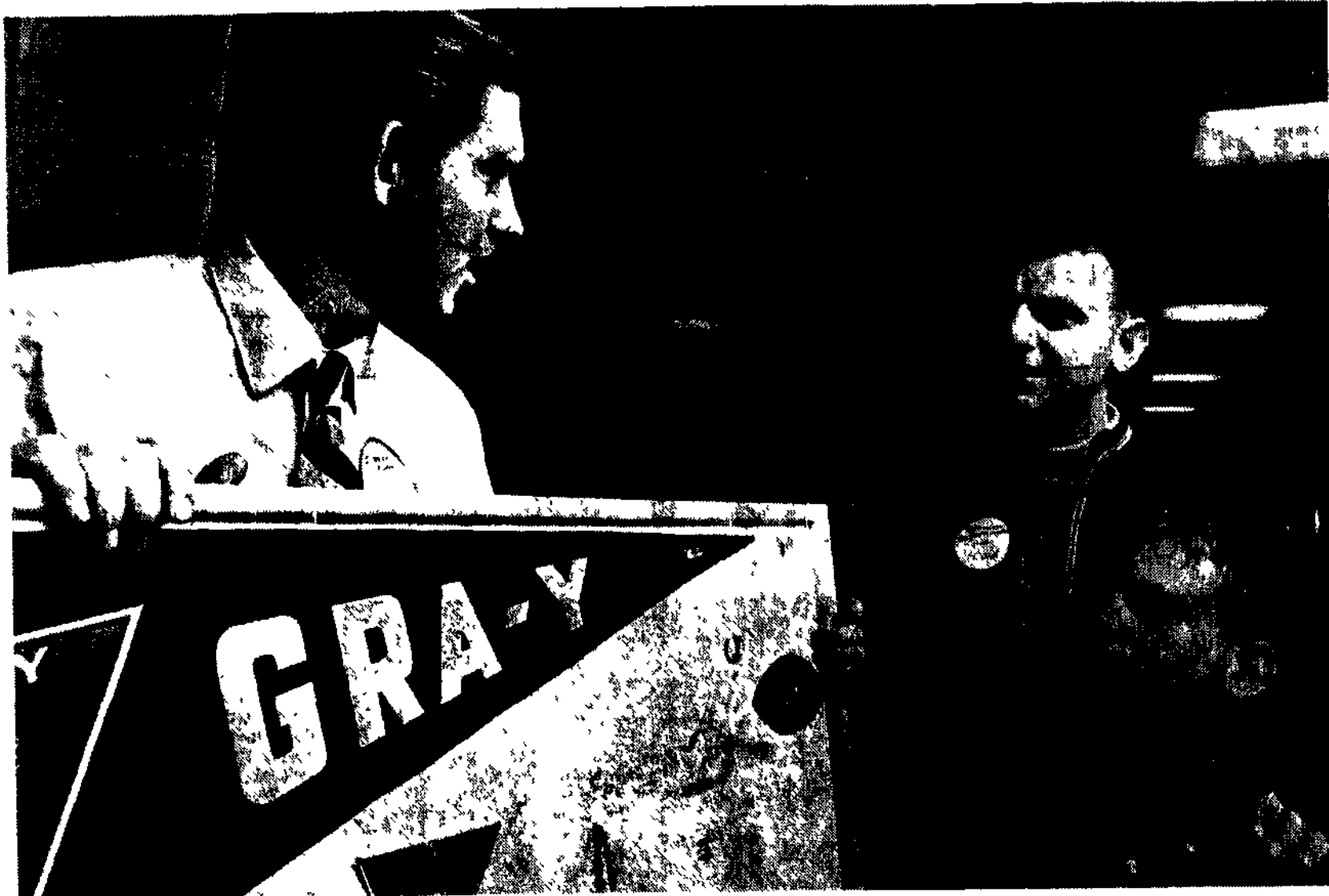
On Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. firemen responded to an inhalator call at Georgetown West.

On Wednesday at 2 p.m. firemen extinguished a sump pump fire on Pine Street.

Friday at 1 p.m. firemen extinguished a gas fire from a hot-water heater on N. Edgewood Ave.

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GRA — Y, a program geared to fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys, is seeking members in the Twinbrook YMCA service area. Bob Williams, Twinbrook director, left, talks with Wally Reed, and his father Tom, about activities at a membership rally held last week. GRA—Y activities include basketball and camping.

Park, Library Agree On Land

The Itasca Park and Library boards came to an agreement Thursday night concerning the division of the six and one-half acre stretch of Green Belt area between the two districts. Members of the village board also attended the joint meeting.

The library board agreed to accept the one and one-half acres just south of Irving Park Road and west of Catalpa Street as a possible future library site.

The five acres just south and west of this will go to the park district for construction of its \$400,000 pool complex.

THE VILLAGE PURCHASED the entire 65-acre Green Belt area several years ago with the intention of donating portions of it to some of the different taxing bodies.

According to John Pawlak, president of the library board, the agreement between the two districts was made with the stipulation that whenever the new library should be built, the park board would consider allowing the library's parking lot to extend southward to join parking facilities for the pool.

Peter Burry, a library consultant from Glenview, estimated the future library would initially cover 8,500 square feet, with enough open area to allow expansion to about 15,000 square feet.

ALSO INCLUDED within the one and one-half acres would be a 50-car parking lot, he said.

Pawlak added that no specific plans for construction of the new library have been made, but that action would be taken in the "near future."

Park commissioners apparently had feared that the library board would request that the park district relocate the complex farther south near Spring Brook Creek.

Village Pres. Wilbert Notke at the meeting said the library board should be given first consideration in the matter, because it had originally requested the parcel of land at Irving Park Road and Catalpa Street two years ago.

JACK E. BARCLAY, architect of the pool complex, said that borings in this southern area showed the soil was not suitable for building.

If the park district was forced to move further south onto the poorer soil, im-

proving the area would cause the cost of the project to increase, Jerry Usher, president of the park board, said. "We have already gone to the people and received a set amount of money with which to work."

According to Larry Traeger, village attorney, the park district will have to have the deed to a specific piece of property before construction can begin.

Notke added that the village purchased the 65-acre parcel for the enjoyment of all the people in town, and that he hoped all the different "taxing bodies would use it in the best possible way."

Charge 2 Youths With Burglary Of Church, School

Roselle police charged two juvenile boys, both 16-years-old, Thursday with the burglaries of Roselle Trinity Lutheran School and the Roselle Junior High School, last week.

"The boys were advised of their right," Roselle Police Chief Robert Greve said, adding, "it was through the help of Rev. E. E. Trieglaff and the schools that we were able to obtain an admission."

The youths will be dealt with by the DuPage County juvenile court, Greve said.

Trinity Lutheran was broken into last Monday and almost \$160 was taken, according to police. The burglars caused about \$50 worth of damages to the school, police estimate.

The junior high school was burglarized the following day. Although only a small amount of money was taken, according to police over \$500 in damages was caused by the burglars.

Entry to the junior high was made by breaking the glass at the north door, police said. Office desks and cabinets were pried open. Tools from the school were used to drill open gym doors and the fire extinguisher was sprayed on the school floors, according to police.

Referendum Is On Agenda

Discussion of the proposed building and site referendum for the Lake Park High School Dist. 108 is part of the agenda of a special meeting called for 8 p.m. tonight, but a date for the election probably won't be set by the school board.

"I doubt a date for the referendum will be set Monday," Carl Forrester, Dist. 108 superintendent, said Friday afternoon. "We still don't have the final word from the Illinois School Building Commission on the amount of funding we might get."

John Moore, of the Illinois Building Commission, toured the school district and facilities last week and was expected to inform the school officials of any possible aid for the new building project.

Forrester said he was hoping to hear from Moore on the available finances before tonight's meeting.

Although he couldn't say when a referendum might be held, Forrester ruled out the beginning of November.

"It would be virtually impossible to have a referendum in November, before the Dist. 12 referendum," he said, and then after that we have to consider just when the junior high district and the area vocational district are holding their referendums. The Con-Con election in December is also a factor. We have to find a spot to have the referendum so the voters won't confuse the issues."

Forrester said the school board "definitely want to talk with the citizens' committee before we set a date."

THE BLOOMINGDALE village board will also be at Lake Park High School Monday, to discuss growth problems facing the high school district.

The meeting is the second in a series of meetings arranged by Lake Park's School board with the village boards in the district. The school board has already met with the Itasca village board and has discussed problems with the Roselle Plan Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and village board.

Set TB Testing At School

Tuberculin testing of first and fifth grade elementary students in St. Walter's school in Roselle is scheduled for Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. This testing will encompass approximately 130 grade school students.

The survey, under the auspices of the DuPage County Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board, is now a standard facet of the board's tuberculosis control program.

This is in accordance with the recommendations of the American Medical Association, the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the Illinois Medical Society, the Illinois Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the various county agencies, as well as the Illinois School Code.

Tuberculin skin testing as a screening device establishes the infectious rate of tuberculosis. It also pinpoints those with tubercle bacilli in their bodies for which prophylactic medication is now being provided without charge. This medication is administered for approximately one year with the approval of the parents and the family physician. If the family physician prefers to have the medication dispensed through his office, it is supplied to him.

AT PRESENT, over 570 students have come to the DuPage tuberculosis care and treatment board clinic for follow-up studies and possible inclusion in the prophylactic drug program.

Since this program was effected in October, 1964, approximately 103,000 students and others have been tested. As in the past, the tests will be administered and interpreted by qualified staff members from the care and treatment board. They will be assisted by school personnel and volunteers. To date, more than 1900 volunteers have assisted in the program.

The Highland Fling is sponsored by the Driscoll Parent's Association and is one of the major fund raising events of the year. As a private school Driscoll must rely upon fund raising projects to meet operating expenses. Driscoll, a private school, saves taxpayers over \$800,000 a year.

Tickets for the Highland Fling are \$4. Stan Sakowski, chairman, and the parents on the various committees promise a program "surpassing a night on the town."

Tickets may be purchased from any Driscoll student or parent or by contacting the school office at 543-6310.

'Highland Fling' Set At Driscoll

The second annual Highland Fling will be held at Driscoll High School, Addison, on Saturday, Oct. 24. The theme of this year's fling is Americana.

A sixteen-piece dance band will provide music in the New Orleans Room. The Chicago Room will feature an organ, piano, and singing. In the Dodge City Room a continuous variety show will be featured.

Food and refreshments will be available.

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Promoted To Sgt.

Michael T. Volpert, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Volpert, 615 Michigan, Addison, was recently promoted to Army sergeant in Vietnam, while serving with the 13th Artillery.

Sgt. Volpert is a motor sergeant in Headquarters Battery, 7th Battalion, 13th Artillery. He entered the Army in January, 1969, and was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., before arriving overseas.

Bulletin Board

Earns Honors At Greco Arrives At U of Wisconsin

Bonita J. Pinzel, 120 S. Central, Wood Dale, is among 85 students in the University of Wisconsin College of Letters and Science, Madison campus who have been awarded sophomore honors.

To be awarded sophomore honors, a student must take a minimum of 20 of his first 58 credits in honors courses at the University of Wisconsin, with at least three honors credits in the humanities, three in social studies, and three in the physical or biological sciences, and earn a grade of A or B in them.

He must also maintain a cumulative grade-point average of at least B or 3.0. The perfect grade is A and a grade-point average of 4.0 would mean perfect grades in all studies. Eligibility for sophomore honors is computed at the end of the semester in which a student earns his 58th credit.

Wood Dale Resident Awarded Certificate

Anna F. Kitson, of 365 N. Cedar, Wood Dale, was recently presented with a Retirement Certificate for 19 years of government service by Navy Supply Corps Capt. E. E. Renfro, commander of the Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Chicago.

She was employed in the Directorate of Quality Assurance as a clerk-typist.

DCASR, Chicago, is a field activity of the defense supply agency and provides contract management services of \$4 billion in defense contracts in Wisconsin, Indiana and northern Illinois. Regional headquarters is located at O'Hare Airport.

Greco Arrives At Texas Air Base

U. S. Air Force Sgt. John Greco Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greco Sr., 547 Linda Lane, Addison, has arrived for duty at Carswell AFB, Tex.

Greco, a vehicle repairman, is assigned to the 7th Transportation Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. He previously served at Lindsey Air Station, Germany.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Addison Trail High School. His wife, Alma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grizaffi, 442 Moreland Ave., Addison.

Kelly Receives Medal In Vietnam

Specialist Four David A. Kelly, son of Mrs. Mary E. Nagle, 610 Wisconsin, Addison, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 16th Artillery, Americal Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Kelly earned the award for meritorious service as a clerk in service battery of the artillery's 3rd Battalion. He entered the Army in October, 1968, and was last stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Serves Aboard Ship

Navy Seaman Apprentice Charles H. Michalek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dingess, of 512 N. Rush St., Itasca, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Reeves at Bath, Me.

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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in the upper 70's.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm. High around 80.

14th Year—93

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, October 5, 1970

4 sections,

28 pages

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Prospect 28 Elk Grove 7
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Hersey 48 Forest View 7
Conant 60 Glenbard North 0

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Suburban Living



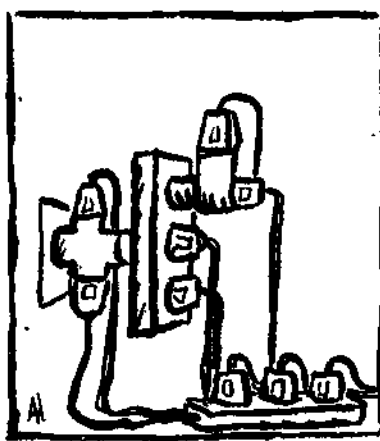
A FUTURE LOU ('THE TOE') GROZA? Maybe. Eleven-year-old Bill Foster of Elk Grove Village displays his form in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition Saturday at Elk Grove High School. The event is part

of a nationwide promotion sponsored by an automobile maker. Area winners compete in state contests, and those winners in turn are matched in pro football stadia to vie for college scholarships.

Man Charged For Criminal Damage

Elk Grove Village Patrolman Jay Akely arrested Daniel Insalato, 32, of Glen Ellyn, late Thursday near Lively Boulevard and Thorndale Avenue and charged him with the theft of 24 feet of underground copper wire and criminal damage to property.

Insalato was sitting in a pick-up truck parked with its motor running and the lights turned off. Akely reported he noticed cutting tools and wire in the truck. Nearby he found an Illinois Bell Telephone Co. junction box that had apparently been broken into and the wire cut. Insalato is scheduled to appear Oct. 14 in DuPage County Circuit Court in Wheaton.



Inviting the fireman

Fire Prevention Week Plans Slated

Fire Prevention week begins today in Elk Grove Village, having been proclaimed by the village president at a recent meeting.

Nurse To Talk On Babysitting

The second session of the Elk Grove Village Jayceettes' baby sitting clinic will feature Mrs. Sue Stidger, a registered nurse.

She will speak Tuesday on "Infant and Child Care." Her lecture will include methods of changing diapers, feeding, nap and bedtime routines, safety measure with children's equipment and first aid for babysitters.

Classes are being held at Clearmont School, Clearmont and Ridge avenues, from 7:15 to 8:30 each Tuesday through Nov. 3.

Mrs. Stidger received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

The wife of a public relations executive and mother of two boys, Howe, 10 and Geoffrey, 7, Mrs. Stidger still finds time to work as a school nurse. She has been with School Dist. 59 for three years working at Clearmont and Rupley schools. Mrs. Stidger has been a resident of Elk Grove Village for a year.

The clinic provides lectures on baby-sitting to boys and girls 11 to 15 years old.

Questions regarding the babysitting clinic may be referred to Mrs. Sig Gresh, 437-8408.

20-Cent Fire Levy Subdivision's Last?

A tax levy of 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation was filed last week by the Forest View Fire Protection District trustees. The tax will show up on next year's tax bill.

The levy may have been the last ever to be filed for the Forest View subdivision as homeowners are planning to annex the 90-acre unincorporated parcel to Elk Grove Village. The 127-home subdivision would add at least 400 residents to the village's population of 21,541.

A spokesman in the Cook County clerk's office said the tax was filed in the names of the fire protection district, with the listing of three trustees: Ernest Knapik, president, John Jackson, treasurer, and Donald Pollitz, secretary.

The levy was filed Sept. 29, according to the spokesman.

Asked if this was not past the filing deadline (Sept. 8) that is required for some other taxing districts, he said the deadline is an "accommodation" the clerk's office asks of taxing bodies.

Tax monies from the levy have been used by the Forest View Homeowners Assn. to pay for a fire protection contract with Elk Grove Village.

THIS YEAR'S contract, calling for \$11,000 from the homeowners, has been the source of controversy with the homeowners refusing to sign it.

They have charged that it is unreasonable to charge them \$11,000 for fire protection and ambulance service when last year's contract called for a \$3,000 yearly payment.

Failure to agree on a contract led homeowner association president Wesley Kentzel to seek annexation by obtaining agreement of more than half the homeowners.

The association plans to file petitions of annexation with the Circuit Court in the near future. The petitions will eventually be followed by a public hearing on

the pre-annexation agreement. An undetermined number of residents are expected to object to annexation because it will result in increased costs to them.

The village will require that improvements by made in the subdivision, such as sidewalks and street lights, to conform to the rest of the community. For that reason, residents are expected to object.

Forest View subdivision is located near Landmeier Road, Woodview Avenue, Laurel Street, and Ridge Avenue.

Quotables

"There's no city that loves nuns like New York," said Sister May Edward, principal of Queen of the Rosary Catholic School, who spent the summer there working on her doctorate. "Everyone treated me so graciously."

'Word Of God' Reaches Del.

The "word of God" preached in Elk Grove Village traveled as far as the state of Delaware last month.

In the form of postcards, the word of God was attached to almost 150 balloons at a balloon launching contest at the Christ Victor Lutheran Church, 1045 Arlington Heights Rd., during a Sunday school rally.

The postcards were considered as "passing on the gospel," according to Ike Nicholas of the Sunday school. He announced that a card launched in the contest Sept. 20 was returned from Smyrna, Del., last week. It had been found by a commercial crabber.

The child whose card came back from the furthest distance, will receive a Bible along with the person who returned the card.

The Delaware card was sent out by Debbie Birgerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Birgerson, 371 Elk Grove Blvd.

Nicholas said, "We are not declaring this one the winner until we've had more cards returned, for about three weeks, but we'll be much surprised if we get one from further away."

Two other cards have been returned so far, one from Kalamazoo, Mich., and the other from the Glenview Naval Air Station.

The Glenview card was returned by a navy captain who wrote a note on it saying the balloon and card had "violated landing procedures," Nicholas said.

Nov. 3 Election

The fall election is slated Nov. 3 for congressional, state and county offices. In Friday's edition of the Elk Grove Herald it was incorrectly reported in the headline the election would be Nov. 13.

Ordinance Review Set

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors will hold its monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The sewer ordinance will be reviewed.



RON ANTOR inspects film reels as part of his job as assistant director of the Elk Grove High School audiovisual department

Ron's A Self-Made Lens Specialist

People learn many things from reading books, but learning how to snap a picture, develop and print it — all by reading books — is a tall task. Ron Antor, 16, took on that task two years ago and is now assistant director of the audio-visual department at Elk Grove High School.

Ron also serves as the main photographer for the school newspaper, spending almost five hours a day between the two tasks — time which is all volunteer as a part of the audiovisual service club.

He enjoys his work, spending most of his spare time on the job, but considers it "just an interest" since he is studying to be an architect.

Nonetheless he is taking an audiovisual course in color photography and dark-

room techniques along with a course in journalism and architectural drawing.

Ron is quick and sharp when there is work to be done, yet lenient with his staff, allowing them freedom to do what they want when the work is complete. The department is run by about 25 volunteers from all four grades.

The department is responsible for helping instructors through media distribution such as equipment to be used in the classroom, including transparencies, posters and projections.

The department is directed by David Oswald, the only non student in the department besides the secretary.

He said that the job of assistant director, which Ron has held since the begin-

ning of the school year, requires "above all else, maturity."

He added, "The students have earned the respect of the faculty members and developed rapport."

Ron's workshop is decorated with signs instructing how photography works and rules and equipment use. Other signs tacked on walls include, "Think" and "How is it that we never have time to do it right but always time to do it over?"

The department disperses 20 16mm projectors, 8 slide projectors, 8 carousel slide projectors and 24 tape recorders daily.

Two other students work on the photography end of the job, James May and John Campbell, one working for the

yearbook and the other as a general assignment photographer.

When Ron isn't dispersing equipment or taking pictures he is spending time with his Boy Scout Troop 284 sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees. Last week he received the eagle award for Scouting at a special ceremony.

He has been in Scouting for five years, entering at the same time that his father became a Scout leader.

Ron lives at 76 Grange Road, Elk Grove Village with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Antor and his four brothers and sisters, Duane, 14; Karen, 12; Loretta, 10; and Jennifer, 6.

Duane is a freshman at Elk Grove High School and is also a member of the audiovisual service club.

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Teacher Coordinates Trip

by WANDALYN RICE

American high school students in Spain usually find it easy to meet Spanish students.

"Spanish young people are very friendly, especially the guys. The girls are still very protected in Spain, but when the guys hear a group of Americans are in town they want to meet them," said Rogelio Llerandi, Spanish teacher at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Last year, when Llerandi and his students went on a tour of Central Spain, "they even waited outside the hotel for us," he added.

Llerandi, a soft-spoken Spaniard who fled the country following the Spanish Civil War, is coordinating a Dist. 214 trip to his homeland this year.

Llerandi, who now lives in Schaumburg, arrived in this country after the Germans invaded France during World War II.

"I WAS BORN in 1931 and by 1938 Spain was involved in a civil war. My side, the Republicans, lost and so we were evacuated to France," he said.

He added that some people call his side by other names. "It depends on who you are, what you call yourself," he said. "We said the fascists won and they said the communists had lost. Obviously there were many factions on both sides."

When the German invasion came, Llerandi was one of a group of children selected for evacuation by a group of Quakers. "About half of us were Spanish and the other half were Jews fleeing persecution."

After he arrived in the U.S., he was placed with an American family and "my life was normal," he said.

Llerandi went on the trip to Spain last year with some of his students and when they discovered trips to France and Germany were scheduled this year but not a



ROGELIO LLERANDI

trip to Spain, he decided to work with other teachers to organize it.

ABOUT 250 STUDENTS from all six high schools in Dist. 214 will go on the trip during Easter Vacation, April 8 through 18.

"My students got so much out of the trip last year we wanted to go again. We thought about going to Latin America, but it costs about twice as much as a trip to Spain," he said.

Last year the trip was through central

Spain and this year it will be along the coast, from Tangiers in Africa, Barcelona and Majorca.

"We never got to the ocean last year and the students felt they had missed something," he said.

Although students did not need to speak Spanish to sign up for the trip, Llerandi said his Spanish students got a big thrill from the trip last year.

"MANY OF THEM were taking a language just because they were going to college and never thought it would relate to anything. Then they saw it come to life," he said.

"I am primarily interested in taking Spanish students, but others benefit too. What they see is more than a language, it is a whole culture," he said.

The Spanish students found many things about the language made more sense after their trip to Spain.

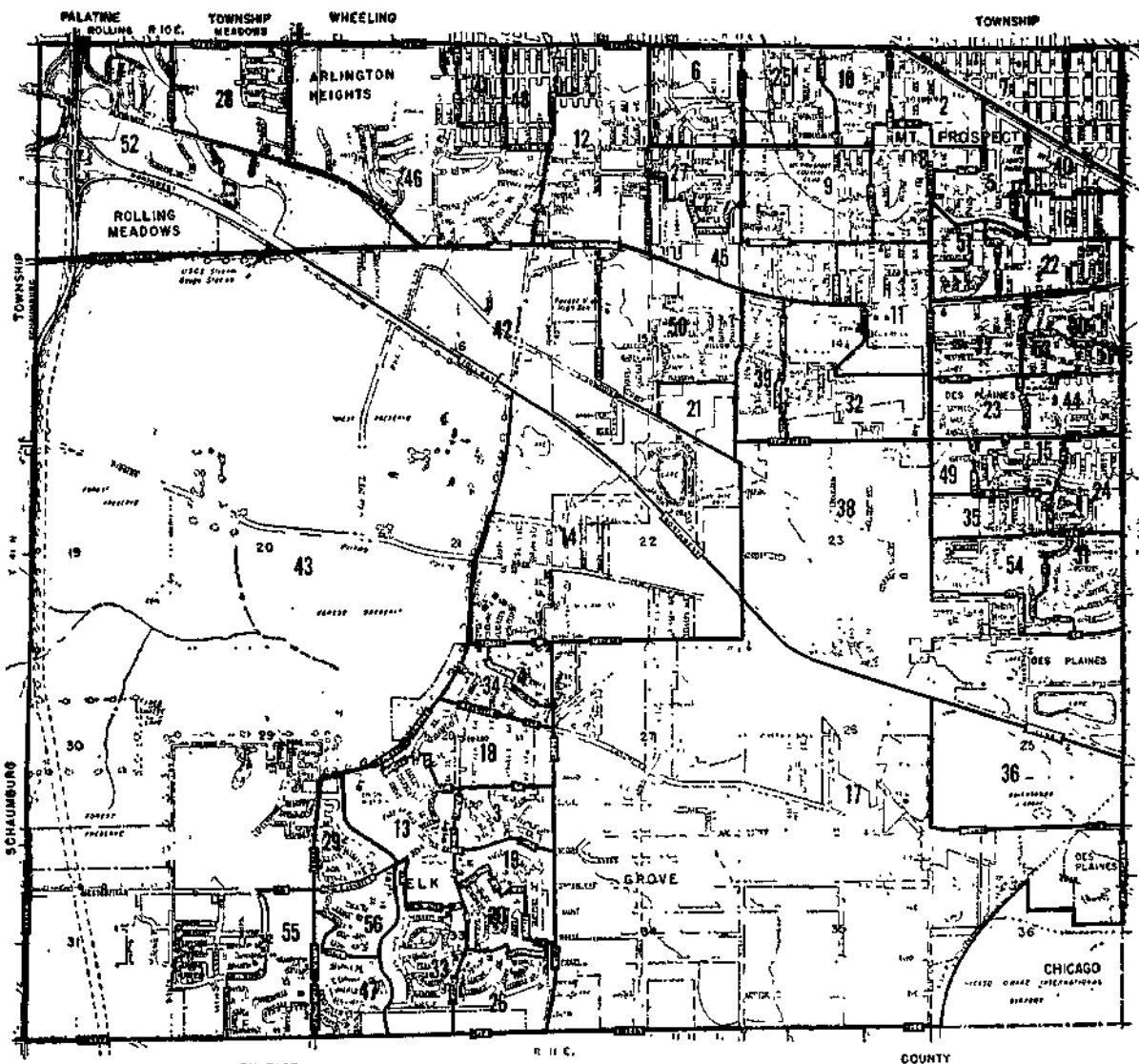
"Sometimes they will ask why people say things a certain way because it seems stupid, but when they go to Spain they see a whole culture and way of life with people living happily together," he said.

Last Chance For Vote Registration

Today is the last day Elk Grove Township residents may register to vote in the Nov. 3 elections.

Registration is open only at the township's 56 precincts which will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Inquiries regarding precincts should be directed to the town hall, HE 7-0300.



Elk Grove Township Precinct Map

Vocational Education By '73?

Vocational education training may become a reality in DuPage County by 1973 through the efforts of the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) in cooperation with county high schools.

The DAVEA has presentations before the high schools which must commit themselves to joining in the formation of a vocational education center. Among those already committed are Fenton and Lake Park high schools.

After receiving the backing of high school boards of education, the DAVEA will go to referendum probably in December. The request before the voters will be for a five-cent tax levy on \$100 assessed valuation. If accepted, the levy would be for five years to provide funds for construction and equipment of the center.

The state Board of Vocational Education will provide 60 per cent of the actual cost in matching funds with the county organization.

DAVEA will seek final approval for the

project from the state board probably in January. Pending success in all three rounds, the DAVEA will open the center for the county's youth in the fall of 1973.

The vocational education center will provide job training for the 27 per cent of county high school graduates who don't attend a four-year college. The center will offer a range of choices in programs from auto mechanics and plumbing to data processing and air traffic control.

PTA Session Tuesday

The Grant Wood School Parents-Teachers Club in Elk Grove Village will hold its first meeting of the school year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard.

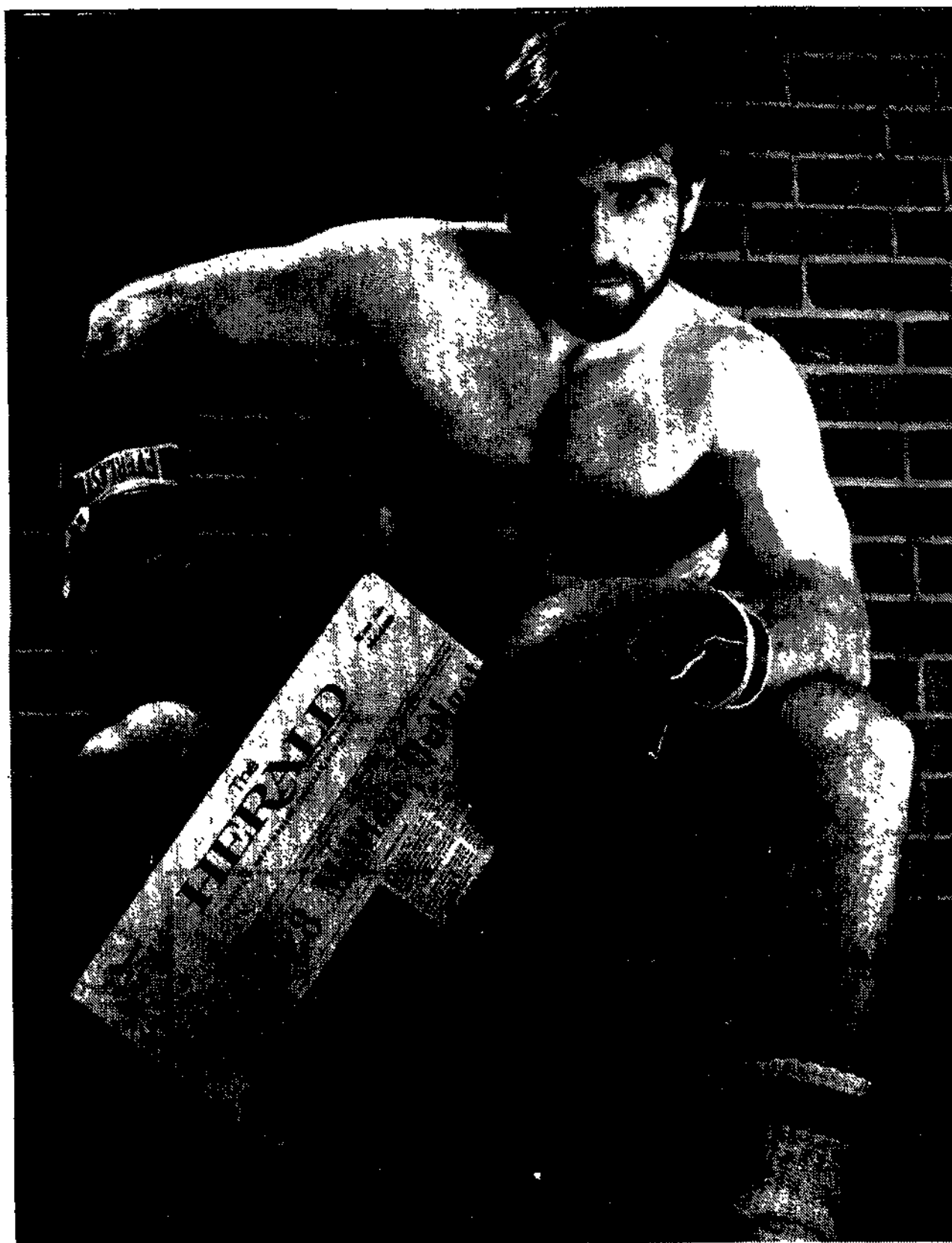
There will be a short business meeting and the principal, Donald Gruszka, will introduce members of the staff. An open house will follow, including classroom visitations and coffee.

Plan Unit Urges Rezoning Of Land

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission has recommended that about 10 acres of property near Devon Avenue and Rte. 83 be zoned from R-1 single family to M-2 heavy industry.

A preannexation hearing on the property, 1000 feet west of Rte. 83 and north of Devon Avenue, was held Thursday.

One resident of Mohawk Terrace subdivision, at the southwest corner of the intersection, had asked that the board consider zoning the parcel for light industry. Centex Corp. is the petitioner.



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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

'Oedipus Rex'

Film Slated

"Oedipus Rex," a 90-minute color film of the Greek play, will be shown at Elk Grove High School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The film is being shown by the English and Fine Arts division of the school. Admission is 50 cents.

The film stars Orson Wells, Christopher Plummer, and Lili Palmer.

It has not been released for public theaters and is only being used in schools, according to Richard Calsch, division head of English and Fine Arts.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 438-3355, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Oct. 5

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' restaurant.

—Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge. For information call Loretta McNitt, 437-1540.

—Elk Grove Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

—New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge. For information call Loretta McNitt, 437-1540.

—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School.

—School Dist. 50 Board meeting, 8 p.m., Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

—Grant Wood PTC meeting and open house, 7:30 p.m. For information call Doris Reebhoff, 437-1883.

—Support Your Local Police committee, Grace Gym, Arlington High School, 8 p.m., speaker, Jerry Kirk, "Inside the Spider's Web," VFW Post 9284, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club, Joe Sordynski, post commander, 437-2153.

—Elk Grove Village Board 8 p.m., village hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

—Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7:00 p.m., Grove Junior High School.

—Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club. For information call Mary Paliganoff, 437-4315.

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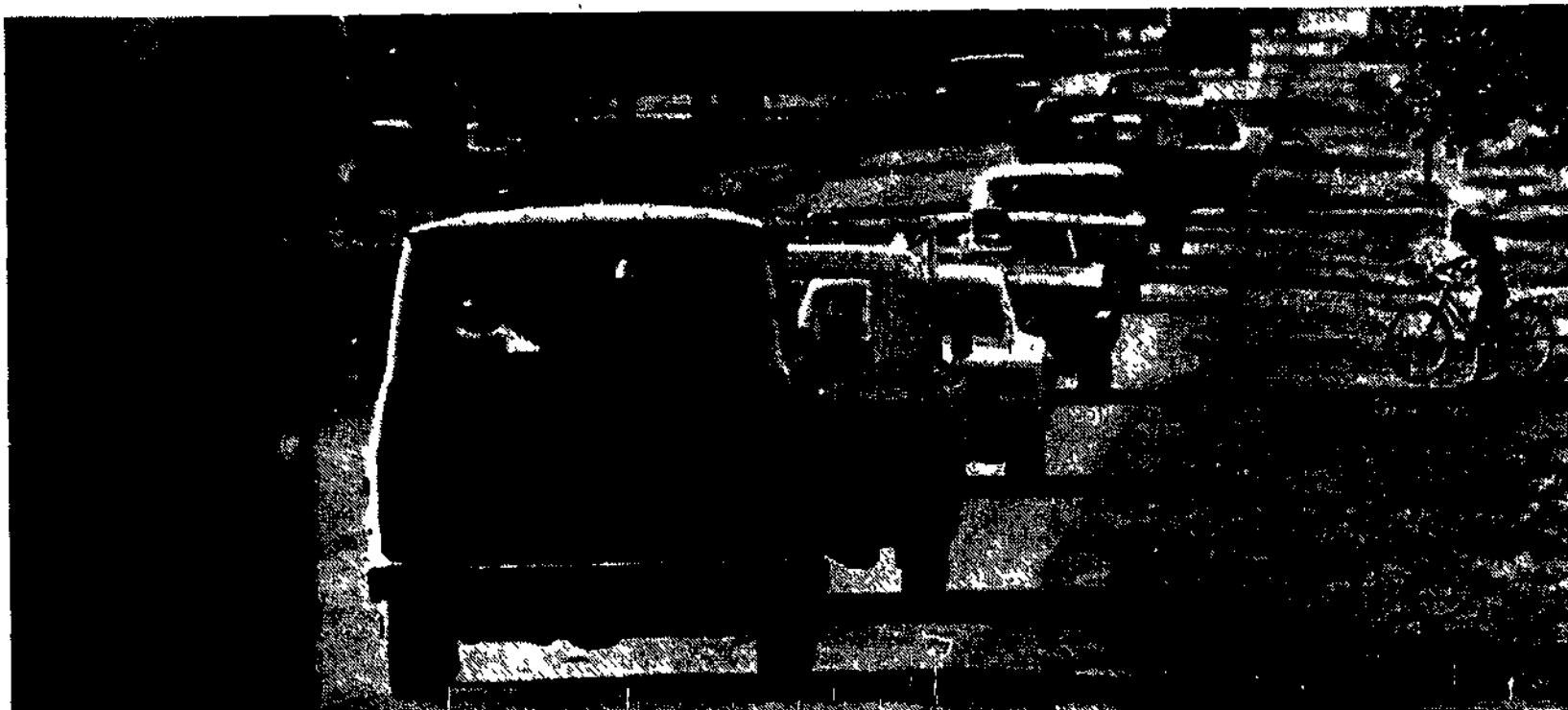
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ULCER ROAD is what frustrated motorists are calling Irving Park Road through Wood Dale. Frequently traffic is backed up to a standstill and being "late for dinner" has aroused the ire of housewives not to mention hungry husbands. Wood Dale officials took steps to alleviate the traffic problem by negotiating with state and county highway officials for widening of the intersection at Wood Dale Road.

Homes Sought For Exchange Students

The International Student Exchange, with headquarters at 1312 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, is looking for families to host 175 South American students in their homes this winter.

The homes which are not limited to the Chicago area, will be needed during the South American summer, January through March.

Interested families should have a son or daughter in high school and must be prepared to furnish room and board, including school lunches.

Last year South American students located with families in the Northwest suburbs attended Hersey Forest View, Fremd Maine West and Maine East High Schools during the three-month period.

Anyone interested is asked to write the student exchange at the Prospect Heights address.

Plan 4-Lane Intersection

Aggravated motorists who travel Irving Park Road through Wood Dale can rejoice. You have only six more months of traffic entanglements to endure.

Wood Dale officials hope to turn a traffic resolution into a reality by widening the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads into four lanes. Approximately 300-feet of intersection will be widened at a cost of approximately \$500,000.

Both Wood Dale and Irving Park Roads will have a left-turn lane to help alleviate the traffic congestion that erupts during early morning and evening work hours.

"We are extremely optimistic about letting bids Dec. 1 and starting construction on the intersection by Jan. 1," said Dr. Ralph Madonna, village councilman who has been negotiating with state and county highway officials for the traffic improvement.

The intersection of Wood Dale and Irving Park Roads has long been considered the chief traffic bottleneck of Du-

Page County Village officials have tried, unsuccessfully, to widen the road into four lanes within the village limits. The state has no plans to widen Irving Park to four lanes and the village claims it hasn't the necessary funds for the project.

Wood Dale officials requested the state transfer \$26,000, earmarked for the resurfacing of Irving Park, to help widen the intersection at Wood Dale Road. The state agreed, and along with county and village financial support, the project appears to be headed for construction action by the end of the year.

"It's taken a lot of effort but the village residents will benefit," said Madonna.

Village residents won't be the only drivers shouting with glee. There are motorists from nearby Itasca, Bensenville, Addison and Elk Grove Village who are tired of being delayed for 40 minutes from going to work or getting home on time for dinner.

Wood Dale and the county are sharing the major financial portion of the project. Each is contributing almost 50 per cent to the \$500,000 project.

DINO JANIS, Wood Dale finance commissioner, said the village has only \$140,000 currently available for its payment to the intersection widening of Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads. He added that an additional \$60,000 would come from motor fuel tax funds and the rest from village permit receipts.

Besides taking important steps to widen the traffic-congested intersection, village officials are anxious to have a pro-

posed east-west road from Wood Dale Road to Addison Road completed.

Richard Fencil, Wood Dale developer, agreed in his pre-annexation agreement to construct an east-west road through his Brookwood Country Club golf course by October 1971. The cost of the road project is estimated at \$350,000.

"The east-west road will be a reality," said Janis.

If it is a reality it will be a welcome one for area motorists. The east-west road, running parallel to Irving Park will alleviate some of the traffic now utilizing Irving Park. Village officials are confident the road will reroute much traffic normally traveling Irving Park.

Blackhawk Youth Campaign

Bensenville's Blackhawk Junior High School students last week jumped on political bandwagons for the campaign and election of student-council officers.

Jessica Adelman was elected president, Randy Felmy, vice president, Jeannie Mondel, secretary, and Kelly Geiss, treasurer.

Prior to Thursday's final elections, candidates had their chance to solicit votes and run in a primary election.

The Blackhawk elections were modeled "as close as possible" after the Illinois elections, according to Chris Rohlfing, social studies teacher.

TO GET THEIR name on the primary ballot, students were required to circulate petitions and turn in 50 signatures of supporting classmates.

The two students securing the highest number of votes in each of the officers, were allowed to run in the final election Thursday.

Voting students were required to experience the rigors of voting by registering their names and turning in applications for ballots.

Students marked their secret ballots in special voting booths.

"The students seemed to enjoy the opportunity to participate in this adult function of our society," Rohlfing said. "They seemed to be very receptive (to the voting procedures)."

The social studies teacher said since Illinois law requires the school to teach Illinois voting procedures, the sophisticated, organized elections at Blackhawk were "killing two birds with one stone" by meeting the law requirement and electing student council officers.

About 655 students voted in Thursday's election.

The newly-elected student council officers will serve until the end of the year.

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Drug Session Set At School

Who's Bennie and Mary Jane? Is horse a four legged animal or something else? Is speed something you do in your car?

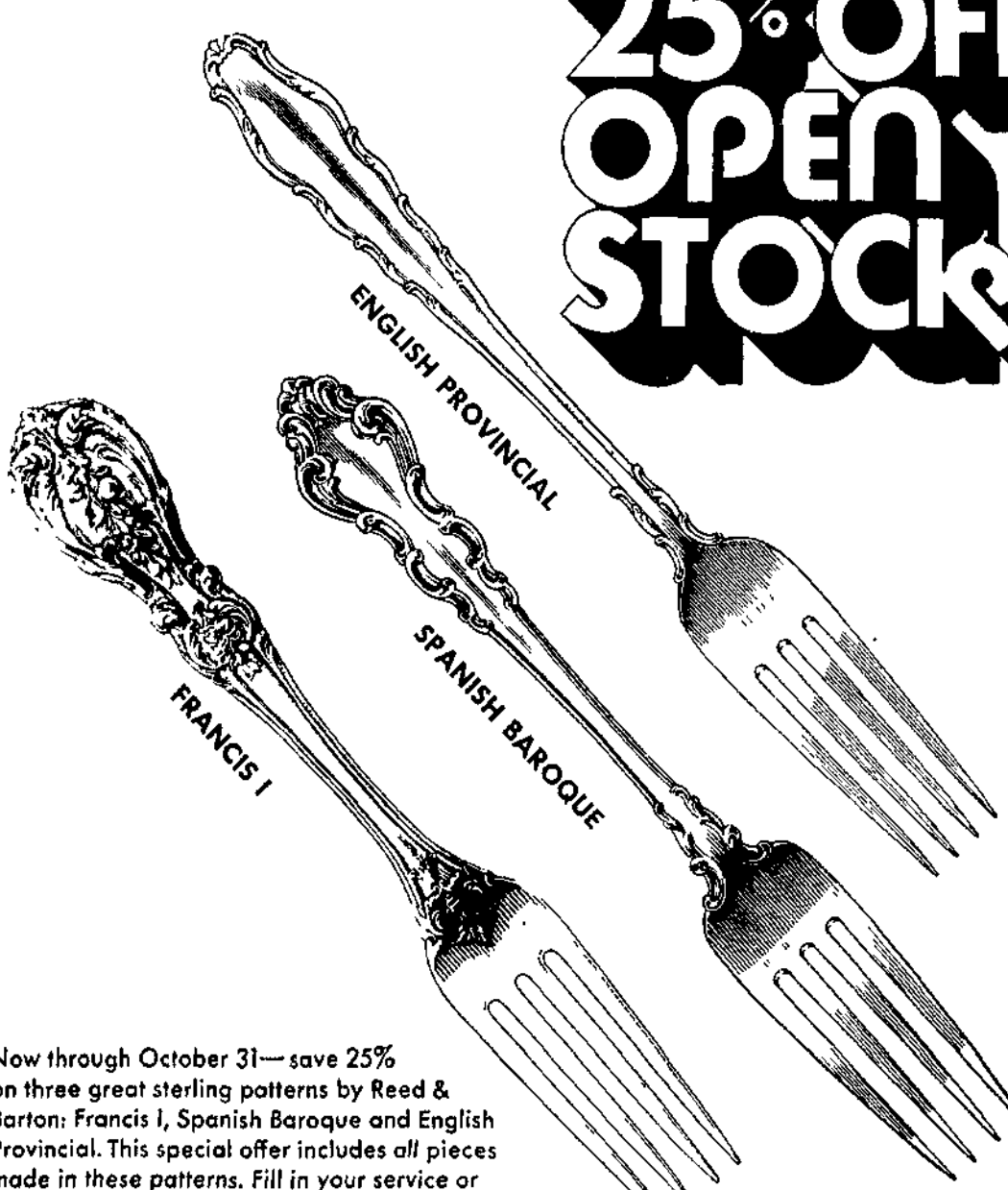
Bennie, Mary Jane, horse and speed are names of narcotics but many parents don't know this and are confused about their use. To learn more about these dangerous drugs and how many persons in today's society are abusing them use come to the open meeting Oct. 6 in

Roselle, sponsors of the meeting urged

St. Walter's School is sponsoring the informational meeting in the school hall starting at 8:15 p.m. The school is located at Pine and Hill in Roselle.

Det. Sgt. Kendall Wylie of the Juvenile Division of the DuPage County Sheriff's office, will be the speaker. The St. Walter's Council of Catholic Women is organizing the evening's activities.

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COOK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Carl R. Hansen, left, of Mount Prospect and Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines recently visited a Chicago firm which destroys junk cars by reducing them to their basic metals. Hansen is chairman of the county committee investigating methods of eliminating abandoned autos from highways.

Four Quarter Delay Asked

The executive committee of 75 in High School Dist. 214 agreed Friday morning that the "effective target date" for a four-quarter school system should be the 1973-74 school year.

The group in effect rejected the wording on a proposal from Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, who suggested an optional four-quarter plan by 1974-75.

The approved statement, however, doesn't mean the committee would absolutely reject a year's delay in going to such a program.

McLennan, in a three-page memo drafted after a meeting with Supt. Edward Gilbert and other district officials earlier last week also recommended "The construction of an eighth high school to be opened September 1974."

Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator, added that such a school,

most probably located in Buffalo Grove, might be needed by 1973-74.

HE SAID THAT one of his attendance area maps shows 7,000 students in the area by 1973-74, to be served by only Wheeling and John Hersey High School.

Several persons in the group of 16 persons agreed with the need for swift action on an eighth high school. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said that bond issue and a tax hike to cover innovative education costs would be "a tremendous jolt" to taxpayers, especially if they hit at the same time.

No recommendation on the eighth high school was made. However, there seemed to be a general assumption a bond issue would be acted on by the board and that the school would be built in Buffalo Grove, where the next school was recommended by a 1968 citizen's group.

In addition to the 1973-74 four quarter recommendation, the executive committee approved continued development "of a more extensive summer session," more planning for an extended school day and planning for continued use of community resources.

The recommendation goes to the full membership of Comm 75, a group of educators and citizens studying educational change, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15, at John Hersey High School.

After Comm 75 acts on the recommendations, the report will go to the full school board for consideration.

Two weeks later, on Thursday, Oct. 29, Comm 75 and board members in the ten-district, four-township area will discuss the plan. District officials and board members believe that interest in the project is lagging in the feeder districts which serve Dist. 214.

Draft: Hot Issue At Viator School

by WANDALYN RICE

Students and faculty members at St. Viator High School locked horns this week on the issue of the draft.

In the school auditorium in Arlington Heights three panels discussed war, disarmament, and the duty of the individual to society while students — many from the senior humanities class — listened and asked questions.

Students on each of the three panels had teachers arguing with them and against them. Clashes over issues were intense.

Each panel represented one point of view. One advocated the present draft lottery system, another wanted changes in the draft and a third called for an immediate end to compulsory induction.

The discussion began slowly with opening statements from all three groups, but heated up as opponents to the draft attacked the Vietnam war.

ADVOCATES OF the draft said it had

been in effect for years with no vocal opposition. "It is opposition to the war in Vietnam that causes opposition to the draft," Thomas Howinski, a math teacher at the Catholic boys' high school, said.

"We have not had the same situation as we have in the Vietnam War until now," Paul Schoenborn, a Palatine student replied.

Opponents of the draft also attacked it as unconstitutional. "The constitution guarantees life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The draft hardly gives you that," John Griffin, of Mount Prospect, said.

Patrick Mahoney, assistant dean of men and member of the panel favoring the draft, replied, "A literal interpretation of the constitution which says I am allowed to do my own thing anytime gives problems. One of the reasons the Constitution has lasted is because we have been able to interpret it to fit our needs. At some point an individual must be subordinate to a group."

"IT SEEMS LIKE in this country if you want your personal rights they have to be those of the group or you can't have them at all," Schoenborn said.

Another panelist suggested that draft age men be given a choice between the army and other service organizations like the Peace Corps.

Thomas Haeg of Mount Prospect objected. "If everyone got their right to choose they wouldn't want to go in the army. It's human nature not to want to die."

"Volunteers had strong patriotic feelings during World War II but the draft raises bitterness," Kenneth Peck, a science teacher, said.

Mahoney disagreed. "To see most people as idealists who will serve for love of country is not true. You would have to induce people to volunteer with money."

During the question and answer period discussion again turned to the war. Advocates of the draft said the army was necessary to fight for freedom in southeast Asia.

"WHAT GIVES US the right to impose our freedom on other people. If free elections had been held in Vietnam in 1956 Ho Chi Minh would have won, but we decided the people wanted democracy," a questioner said.

Mahoney said, "I look at many of the revolutions in a country as coming from without, not from within. Communist countries support revolutions."

"But I don't think we have the right to force freedom on anyone. Israel is a good example. They are doing a better job of protecting themselves than we could do for them," the questioner persisted.

Clow Named In Suit On Price-Fixing

Clow Corporation's Cast Iron Pipe foundry on Irving Park Road in Bensenville, and seven other manufacturers of cast iron pipe, were named Wednesday in a price-fixing suit filed by the Indiana attorney general.

The suit alleges the eight cast-iron pipe manufacturers acting through the Cast Iron Pipe Research Association, "rigged bids and divided territories among themselves" in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act, according to Richard Johnson, chief deputy attorney general for Indiana. Johnson said Friday the names of the other manufacturers were not available.

Johnson told the Register Friday the state estimated \$5 million in damages to Indiana and its municipalities.

"The suit also alleges the cast iron pipe manufacturers were influential in writing specifications for municipalities which would require cast iron press pipe instead of equivalent, but cheaper competitive products," Johnson said.

Harry Bowers, Clow's senior vice president of the Cast Iron Pipe Division, said late Friday the company had not yet received notice of the suit.

"We have read about it in the papers, but that is about all we know about it," Bower said. "We have our attorneys investigating this. As soon as we find out we will be glad to let anybody know."

The suit was filed Wednesday in the United States District Court, Northern Illinois District.

Yoga Course Set Pioneer Park

A six-week long course in Yoga will begin today at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

The course is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and will be taught by Jan Petty. Two classes will be offered, one beginning at 7 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m.

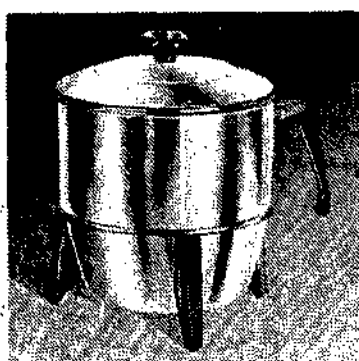
The classes will meet once a week and will cost \$5. To register, residents may go to the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

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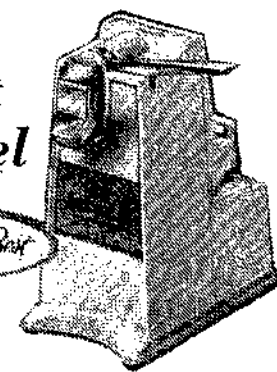
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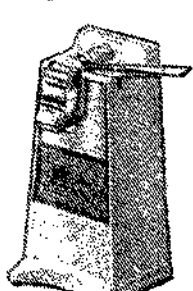
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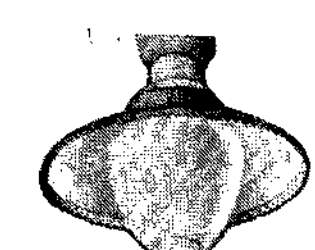
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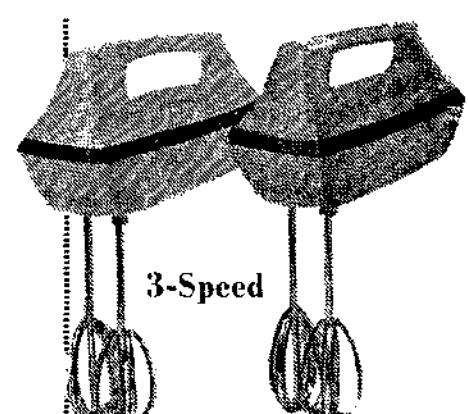
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Candy Day For The Blind Begins Friday

The man you see standing on the corner next Friday selling candy will be one of more than 27,000 men across the state who are helping with the Lions Clubs Annual Candy Day for the Blind.

Lions Clubs members hope to raise \$700,000 for financial support of the Hadley School for the Blind. Leader Dogs for the Blind, Illinois Camp Lions for Visually Handicapped Children and other programs.

"Building a Bigger World for the Blind" is this year's theme for the Candy Day scheduled Oct. 9.

"Help for the blind has been a primary project of Lions International for more than 50 years... and Candy Day makes it possible," said A. G. Marcheschi, State Blind Activities chairman.

"BESIDES HELPING the blind and the visually handicapped, Lions are stressing sight preservation and conservation, too," Marcheschi said.

Candy Day receipts are used for the "legally blind" persons in Illinois, more than 21,000 people. Contributions are directed to programs and agencies providing education, mobility, recreation, communication and training for the visually handicapped.

One of the agencies, Hadley School for the Blind, is located in Winnetka. A school drawing students from all over the world, Hadley serves blind students from all races and creeds.

The school is the only home study facility for blind people in the world. Candy Day funds supply about 25 per cent of Hadley's annual operating expenses. All courses and teaching are provided at no cost through brailled and recorded courses. Today, the school teaches more than 3,000 students and numbers more than 20,000 alumni world-wide.

HADLEY SCHOOL for the Blind offers more than 100 courses ranging from fifth grade through college. The curriculum

includes a full four-year course leading to an accredited high school diploma.

The latest electronic aids for the blind for learning and traveling are part of the Hadley approach.

Another agency receiving funds from Lions Clubs is the Leader Dog School which provides blind men and women with guide dogs and training for the dog and master at no cost. This activity is largely supported by the clubs.

The leader dog program trains and places more guide dogs than any other comparable institution in the country. Since its beginning in 1939, the school has trained more than 2,800 German shepherds, Labrador retrievers and golden retrievers.

Leader dogs are screened for such traits as intelligence, obediences and reliability. During a rigorous four-month training course, leader dogs learn to lead the master safely in all types and conditions of travel. Total cost of each Leader Dog, including training of dog and master, is \$2,000.

ANOTHER ACTIVITY sponsored by the Lions Clubs is the Illinois Camp Lions for Visually Handicapped Children near Lake Villa, Ill. The camp provides a full range of activities and includes two sessions of two weeks. About 150 children attend each session and the program includes swimming, boating, handicrafts, nature study and hiking.

Dialogue for the Blind, another Lions Club sponsored activity, is a recorded service distributed throughout the United States by the regional libraries of the Library of Congress.

The recorded service includes humor, poetry, short stories, great literature, current fiction and non-fiction. Written and edited by blind people, Dialogue offers material of interest not available to the blind in any other form. It is published quarterly in Berwyn.

The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness has developed a thorough approach to eyesight preservation. Candy Day Funds are slated to take care of the annual operating expenses for the new mobile glaucoma screening unit.

IN ADDITION TO glaucoma detection, the society's program includes preschool vision screening, home safety, children's eye safety, Illinois Eye Bank and Industrial Vision program.

Candy Day funds also provide a comprehensive program for the sightless. Recreation and fun are aspects of the total approach. In March, about 1,000 blind youngsters were treated to a preview of the Shrine Circus in Chicago. The children heard an action-packed account of the circus through headset earphones.

Also, each Christmas Lions play host to groups of visually handicapped youngsters at parties. The parties are specially organized for the sightless children.

THE AIM FOR THE Lions Candy Day funds support a year-round program of training, education, therapy and recreation for the sightless.

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The Doctor Says:

Diet Is Key To Longevity

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

In many parts of the world it is usual for people in their 70s and 80s to be physically vigorous. They have little or no evidence of what we call atherosclerosis — the fatty deposits in the arteries that cause senility, heart disease and strokes.

During World War II, the Islanders of Okinawa were studied and it was rare even for men of 80 to have atherosclerosis deposits in their arteries. The older islanders were physically vigorous, participating in all ways in the activities of the community.

Heart specialists think their diet and physical activity was the key. Habitually they ate a low-fat diet with lots of fish and little meat. They ate lots of vegetables, sweet potatoes, soybeans and rice. They didn't smoke.

EARLY STUDIES of the people of China also failed to show any significant evidence of fatty deposits in the arteries of the elderly. Throughout much of Asia, the rice-eating people who did not have modern abundance were essentially free of the diseases of civilization — mostly related to atherosclerosis affecting the heart, brain, kidney and other parts of the body.

Similar observations were made in Africa. In autopsy studies of 6,500 Bantu not a single example of fatty deposits in the arteries of the heart was noted. Some of the best tribal dancers were vigorous

in their 70s.

Yet absence of civilization alone doesn't guarantee you will escape our diseases. In northern Kenya, a nomadic tribe of camel herders, known as the Bendilles, have a high rate of heart disease, caused by accumulated fatty deposits in the arteries. They are vigorous people, far removed from the stresses of civilization. One explanation may be what they eat. Their diet, like that of their urbanized brother, contains 35 to 40 per cent fat, mostly of animal origin.

SOME ISLANDERS with high rates of heart disease and fatty deposits in their arteries are thought to have the problem because coconuts are their major food source and coconut oil has the same undesirable effects as animal fat.

We have learned a lot about how to prevent disease and maintain good health by observing the differences in health problems in the world. The evidence points to the fact that how you live not only determines how you die, but how vigorous and healthy you are particularly in later years.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Developer Seeks Zoning For Unit Development

A proposal for annexation and rezoning of approximately 15 acres on Busse Road about one-third mile south of Algonquin Road in Elk Grove Township was heard recently by the Mount Prospect Plan Commission.

The property owner, Maurice Schlesinger of Chicago, testified at the hearing that he wanted to build a planned unit development on the site.

However, Schlesinger wants the land zoned R-4 (apartment) if it is annexed by the village. He testified that he would present a proposal for a planned development later.

Schlesinger's attorney, John Bickley, said the R-4 zoning was sought now, even though a planned development proposal would come later, because Schlesinger wants to be assured of some form of apartment zoning for the site when it is annexed.

BICKLEY EXPLAINED that even if Schlesinger's planned development proposal is turned down by a future village board, he would still be able to build apartments under the R-4 zoning he is now seeking.

Bickley indicated, however, that Schlesinger would prefer to build a planned development instead of R-4 apartment dwellings. The reason for this, he said, was the greater number of apartment units allowed in planned developments.

The total acreage is made up of three separate parcels, all of which are owned by Schlesinger. Currently two persons live on two of the three parcels, one in a mobile home, the other in a house.

Schlesinger said the details of the planned unit development had not yet been drawn up. However, he did say he was discussing development of the property with a firm known as Lincoln Properties Inc.

The plan commission will consider the proposal at its meeting in October.

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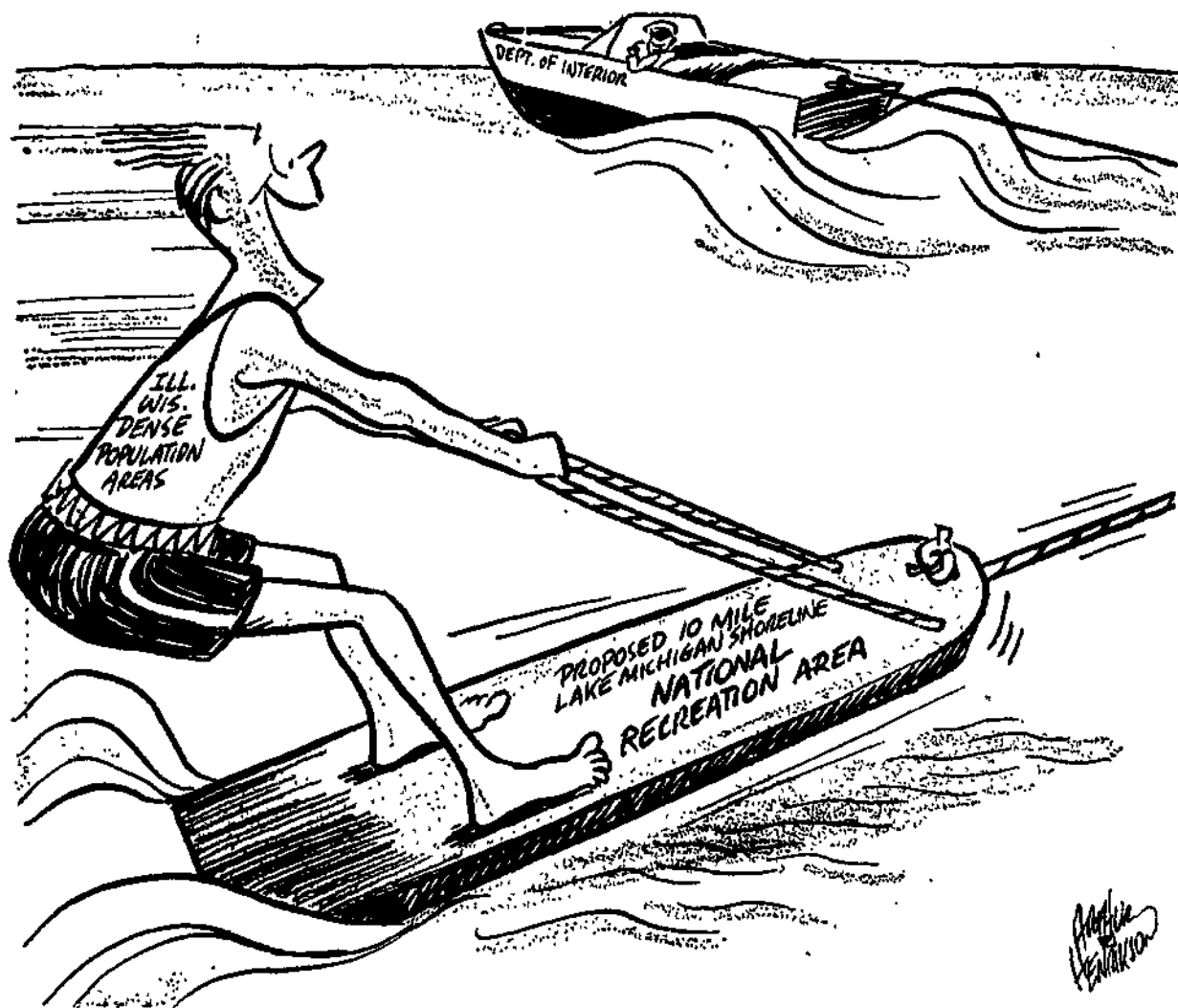


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We Like It! We Like It!



The Way We See It

Worthwhile Effort

Good news has come from the U.S. Interior Department which announced it is considering development of a 10-mile stretch of Lake Michigan shoreline into a national recreation area. The area includes Illinois Beach State Park and stretches north across the Wisconsin border.

Far too much of Lake Michigan's shoreline has already been lost to commercial and residential development, and the recreation area, in the middle of the densely populated Chicago-Milwaukee population cor-

ridor, would help preserve a part of this priceless national and regional resource.

Completion of the project would depend on a feasibility study now being conducted. If it is favorable, the Interior Department would attempt to piece together frontage. Because of land values, the preserve probably would be a series of shoreline areas, combining land already in public ownership along with new acquisitions, rather than an unbroken strip of public land.

The Lake Michigan shore is one

of 14 sites being considered by the federal government for urban recreation areas. Another is the Mississippi River shoreline, north of St. Louis.

The Interior Department's interest in developing open areas close to population centers is encouraging. In the case of Lake Michigan's shore, much planning will be needed, along with extensive cooperation from state and local government units. But the rewards, particularly for those living in this popular area, would make the effort well worthwhile.

Male Rights? Right On, Fellows!

Women are struggling for equality. Minority groups have more organizations trying to get to the CORE of the problem than anyone can COPE with: homosexuals have their Gay Liberation Front.

It only stands to reason, then, that divorced men, one of society's most despised and neglected breeds, should organize to assert their rights.

In this area, a group called ADAM (Association of Divorced American Men) has called a meeting Friday to determine how many divorced men are interested in working together to solve common

problems. Judging by the number of telephone calls local contact men for ADAM have received, the meeting should be well attended by suburban men.

The legal complaints most divorced men identify involve custody and alimony. Under Illinois law, a child is to be placed in custody of the most responsible parent, according to an ADAM spokesman, but in practice children almost always are given to their mother.

"Men have many guilty feelings about asserting their right of parenthood," he said, "but if they can provide the necessities for the child

they can be just as good a parent as the mother."

The organization also gets complaints about the kinds of financial terms dealt to the male member of a dissolving marriage.

ADAM is designed to provide legal referrals and help fathers face child raising alone, as well as seeking law changes.

Breakup of a family is serious and often tragic business for the husband as much as the wife. ADAM seems to be trying to put more balance in society's treatment of it.

Patron Files For Library Only

It always helps to anticipate a problem. In Arlington Heights recently the library board became aware of investigations in three cities by the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice. In those investigations the IRS asked libraries for information on who had been checking out books on explosives and revolutionary activity.

Pondering what position it would take if faced by similar requests, the board decided, and properly so, that library patron files were for the use of the library. Only the library.

Des Plaines Beat

Calm Amid Emergencies

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Last Saturday morning I spent a few hours in the emergency room at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines watching the department's doctor and nurses as they worked taking care of patients brought in for emergency treatment.

When I got there one of the room's five beds was occupied. An elderly woman named Kathy was being treated for a cut on her head she got when she fell down in the nursing home she lives at.

The doctor was busy stitching her wound while two nurses talked to her and held her hands down so she couldn't interfere with the doctor's work.

The nurses comforted the old woman while the physician finished examining her. Then one of the nurses explained to Kathy that she would have to get pictures taken of her head. She was then wheeled to the x-ray department.

ACTION IN THE emergency room is continuous. While Kathy was being treated a phone call came in from a frightened mother, the wife of a staff physician who told the nurse answering the phone that her four-year-old daughter

had swallowed eight aspirins, and she didn't know what to do. The nurse calmly gave her some instructions and told the worried mother she would contact her husband and have him call home with more advice.

After the nurse finished the phone call she turned to help the doctor and other nurse as they stitched three-year-old Bobby's head wound.

Bobby was carried into the emergency room several minutes earlier by his father. The little boy, still in his pajamas, had been playing at home with his sister. He was riding on her shoulders when he fell and hit his head on a window sill. Bobby got a cut over his left eye.

When his father brought him in his shaking hand held a patch over Bobby's wound. Bobby was quiet as his father laid him down on the emergency room bed. Bobby continued to lay quietly as he was treated. In the waiting room his hastily dressed parents sat worrying about their little boy. Periodically a nurse would come to soothe them, but it was only after they saw Bobby cleanly bandaged eating a sucker that they smiled.

STILL ANOTHER patient waited for the attention of the emergency room staff. A middle-aged woman had suffered severe back pains, and her husband brought her to the emergency room of the hospital for treatment. After x-rays and short tests, the doctors couldn't find anything wrong with her, but the nurses soothed her and told her she had to go home. If she wanted further treatment her family physician would have to treat her.

Just as one of the nurses was telling me how quickly things happen in the emergency room a young boy came in with his brother.

The boy didn't have a shirt on and he wore an open jacket over his bandaged shoulders. His face reflected his pain and he stood and waited while the nurse asked what had happened and who had bandaged him.

He was hurt at school while at athletic practice and the school coach had temporarily bandaged his arm. He didn't know what was wrong — all he knew was that he was in extreme pain and needed help. The staff went right to work.

Eye on Arlington

'Panic' Four-Letter Word

by ROGER CAPETINI

"Panic" is a dirty word. An irrational emotional reaction to an often groundless fear, it should be avoided like the plague, especially by people in public office, who are obligated to be rational and objective.

If his emotions have not reached the panic stage, through his actions, George Burlingame, Arlington Heights trustee, may be guilty of pushing others over the fine line that separates high emotion from panic.

THIS UNDESIRABLE situation was triggered by a letter from a resident of Arlington Heights, printed in the Herald Tuesday, with carbon copies sent to village board members.

The writer of the letter, Wilson B. Wadsworth, favored the proposal for low-income housing in the village. Wadsworth, who said the issue is really one of justice, contended that many opponents of justice are so fearful of property devaluation they cannot see the greater threat of loss of property or their freedoms which could result from their defiance. He then cited the recent fires in California, suspected of being set by "revolutionaries."

Trustee Burlingame took this to be an "out-and-out threat." At a joint meeting of the village board and the plan commission Monday night, Burlingame brought up the subject of the letter.

The trustee, who recently returned from a trip to the west coast where he saw the tragic results of some of the

fires, said anyone would be naive to think the fires were natural. "I see a change in this country — Watts is moving to the suburbs," Burlingame noted. He then attempted, unsuccessfully, to have the board instruct the village attorney to turn the letter over to the FBI for investigation.

AFTER THAT ATTEMPT failed, Burlingame tried later in the meeting to raise the issue again. He repeated that he considered the letter threatening and that the FBI should investigate the man who wrote it. Again he was unsuccessful.

Earlier this week the writer of the letter expanded on his thoughts to clarify any possible misunderstanding surrounding it.

Wadsworth said, "The letter was not meant to bring a threat to the village, but rather to make the public aware of a possible existing threat." He said he was attempting to awaken the people to the reality of the situation.

Citing the Kerner Report on racial violence, the Walker Report on convention violence and the Scranton Report on campus violence, Wadsworth said, "These reports all identify as a major cause of violence an 'establishment' that has closed its ears to dissent and has declined to respond to the human needs reflected in that dissent."

"Inadequate housing and an unjust lack of opportunity for certain people to obtain better housing represent a very real human need. Arlington Heights is being given the opportunity to respond to that need. Not to at least study this need,

and not to exhibit some concern for its satisfaction only invites violence in this area," Wadsworth said.

Trustee Burlingame made no attempt to contact Wadsworth to fully understand the intent of the letter. In fact, he said that would be the last thing he would do.

Wadsworth says there was absolutely no threat intended. Burlingame says it is threatening. To use an unavoidably trite phrase, Burlingame is entitled to his opinion and is certainly entitled to express that opinion, as an individual.

It is, however, hardly a responsible act to force the issue as an elected official of this village at an open meeting attended by almost 100 residents whose emotions on the low-income housing question are already running high.

By his act, Burlingame accomplished nothing but to further polarize opposing elements of this village. The residents in attendance at that meeting did not have the opportunity to read the letter.

Right or wrong, the only interpretation they could have had was Burlingame's.

Right or wrong, his interpretation of a threat could only serve to push low-income housing opponents toward the panic stage.

THE ONLY HOPE this village has for an answer to this housing issue lies in a rational, objective consideration by the village board — a group elected to represent all the people of the village.

No matter how many times or ways you count it, "panic" is a four-letter word.

The Fence Post

Printed Rumors Unfounded

Your motto, published in every edition of the newspaper, states that your aim is to fear God, tell the truth and make money. Somewhere along the line, some of your people are NOT fearing God nor are they telling the truth but they certainly are trying to make money by printing misleading headlines, cockeyed quotes and generally libelous statements.

I am referring to this most recent erroneous article on the front page of your Sept. 28 issue of the Wood Dale Register. It is stated that "Janis has allegedly received a low interest mortgage loan of \$20,000 for his new home from the Elk Grove Bank, according to an informed village source."

I hope I can make it clear to you that we have a mortgage loan with the Elk Grove Bank at the interest rate of 7 per cent which is a commitment received a year and a half ago at which time mortgage rates were running between 6 per cent and 7 1/2 per cent. If one of your reporters calls this a "low-interest" rate, he certainly is not aware of what's going on in today's home buying market. Yes, one of the bank officials at Elk Grove Bank is certainly an ex-employer of my husband's and a long time personal friend of both of us; since we're under such constant and close scrutiny, must we abandon all long ago friendships because some of these persons have worked their way up, too, to become executives of corporations? Ridiculous. If only we had had the foresight to have a newspaper reporter as one of our devoted friends, perhaps we wouldn't be getting such nasty publicity constantly.

IT SEEMS THAT in each and every article printed which maligns someone here in Wood Dale, be it a police chief, a councilman, a businessman, the word "allegedly" is used. I suppose this is your insurance against libel suits, while giving the people some vicious rumors to play with. When you say "informed" village source, you make those people "in the know" laugh out loud because we know who your informed village sources are and they are no more informed than the man in the moon. One is an ex-coun-

cilman and his ex-village clerk wife; two people who are "allegedly" extremely bitter and harbor resentful feelings because of their dismissals from their village jobs. But anytime an employee is not doing their job at crucial times such as when the auditors are auditing the books, naturally the employee deserves to be fired. Another is an ex-postoffice official who is so eager to run for office that he is working overtime in the rumor factory to try to get an "in" with voters. I sincerely hope he runs in the next election and wins, because brother, does HE deserve it!

Incidentally, I've learned from MY informed village source that the ex-councilman in question happens to be the Godfather of one of your reporters and he is being extremely loyal to him by printing all these "allegations" and trying to dirty the good name of Janis in the town which we have come to love and want not to leave.

Janis does NOT have a self-imposed policy of "no comment" to the press, as stated in the last paragraph of the article. Perhaps if a reporter would talk to him and ask him about these "allegations" he might find that these are the rantings and ravings of three "allegedly" disturbed people. But if all the news was honestly and truthfully written, that wouldn't sell many papers, would it?

If anyone, Mr. Barton or Mr. Hardwicke or any of the reporters on the Wood Dale Register or any of our fellow townspeople, care to take the time to drop by our home, we will be more than glad to show you our list of mortgage payments, show you our cancelled checks for same and show you anything you have any questions about. Only, please, ask us FIRST and then if you find something amiss, write it up. We have been accused of so many things recently especially after having moved into our second new home here in town that it is getting to be most depressing and discouraging. People do not stop to realize that when a man has worked in a profession as long as Dino has, which is more than 15 years, he will have worked

his way up the ladder and will be making a good living for his family and be able to afford a nice home and car, especially if the family doesn't go in for nightlife, smoking or drinking. Wanting to be in politics started six years ago for him when we were denied our promised black topped streets in our development. He went to represent our area and while observing the way the town was run at that time, decided he wanted to help Wood Dale become what it could become; a progressive, beautiful place for people to live and bring up their children. He didn't resort to spreading rumors and insinuations about councilmen at the time; he ran and won without any mud slinging. Little did he know then that he, his wife and children would be subjected to snide remarks, insults, sarcasms, allegations, threats, etc. But perhaps all of these poor, sick disturbed people who are making these allegations only see themselves in Dino's situation and KNOW how they would react if they held the position he does so they are suspicious of an honest, dedicated person. They don't understand it. They can't; it's not THEIR way of life.

Joan Janis
Wood Dale

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Janis identifies, in a separate letter, Dick Barton as the newsman allegedly the godson of a Janis critic. Barton denied such a relationship exists.)

Liked Editorial

On behalf of the Addison Village Board, I wish to extend our sincere appreciation for your editorial "The Way We See It" which appeared in the Monday, Sept. 21 issue of the Addison Register.

It is far too seldom that public officials receive the acknowledgement and appreciation they truly deserve. Many thanks.

Robert E. DeVries
President
Village of Addison

The Lighter Side

Midi Skirt Lays Egg

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1970 midi skirt apparently is laying an egg. Television newscaster David Brinkley calls it "the Edsel of the fashion industry."

That being the case, it probably won't be long until you will be seeing a news story somewhat along these lines.

Washington — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader demanded today that the fashion industry recall the 1970 midi skirt for correction of a serious design defect.

He told a Senate subcommittee investigating the garment disasters that a basic flaw in the midi skirt design

creates a visibility problem by obscuring the knee.

"The only way the knee can be seen is by peering under the skirt," Nader testified. "This leads to situations that are both awkward and hazardous and in polite society are considered bad form."

HE CHARGED THAT the fashion industry was aware of this defect before the midi skirt was introduced, yet did nothing either to change the design or to caution customers about it.

He also accused the industry of withholding test data that disclosed the visual impairment.

Nader rejected suggestions by subcommittee members that the visibility problem could be solved by lowering the female kneecap.

"The knees on most women are stationary, traditionally occupying a fixed position between the calf and the thigh," he explained. "The problem definitely is the length of the skirt rather than the height of the knee."

Spokesmen for the fashion industry who attended the hearing denied most of Nader's allegations and dismissed others as inconsequential.

"THE 1970 MIDI SKIRT was extensively test worn before it was placed on the market," they told newsmen. "In every case the performance charts showed that any loss of visibility in shifting from mini skirts was more than offset by a gain in dignity and grace."

Furthermore, they pointed out, many models of the midi skirt had undergone modifications, such as slits up the sides, to improve visibility.

Nader, however, insisted that the fashion industry had sacrificed visibility solely for the sake of wardrobe obsolescence.

He said all of the 29 midi skirts that have been sold thus far should be recalled to the factory and shortened by at least two feet.



RICHARD BACHHUBER

Begins New Educational Post

Bachhuber Is Now Wearing '2 Hats'

by TOM WELLMAN

Richard Bachhuber, High School Dist. 214 Board President, found himself this morning with a second educational job.

Today is Bachhuber's first day as technical assistant for School Planning and Development for Cook County Superintendent of Schools Robert P. Hanrahan.

Bachhuber, who is also chairman of the Committee of 75 in Dist. 214 to study expanded educational opportunities, announced to the school board last Monday that he was taking the new post.

He said he would remain on the Dist. 214 board as president. He discussed the possibility of conflict-of-interest with Hanrahan and Edward Gilbert, Dist. 214 superintendent and there's no problem. He won't be working on district-related problems.

Bachhuber, who is 55 and lives in Mount Prospect, said he will be wearing "two hats" in education. "I'll have to remember which one I have on at any one time," he said.

He will review architectural blueprints for remodeling and new construction for school districts, to assure plans comply

with the Life Safety Code of Illinois.

Code standards must be met before construction is authorized, and building permits issued through the superintendent's office. Bachhuber will also inspect schools periodically to determine whether they conform to general state safety standards.

An alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, Bachhuber has been associated with Sylvania Electric Products since 1936. After working in many engineering capacities, he planned, organized, staffed and managed a local Sylvania laboratory.

Bachhuber rose to the rank of major and was awarded the Bronze Star during World War II, when he served on Gen. Mark Clark's personal staff as communications officer. He also received an Air Force commendation during the Korean War for his work as a civilian specialist on radio tube problems involved in making the B-36 bomber operational.

After the announcement of his appointment last Monday, he was congratulated by the other six board members. A five-year veteran of the Dist. 214 board, Bachhuber is widely respected by personnel in the district, which is the largest school district in Illinois outside of Chicago.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Dancz

Funeral mass for Mrs. Mary Dancz, 88, who died Thursday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, was said Saturday in the chapel of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Palatine, where she had been a resident. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are two sons, Stanley Wisniewski of Palatine and Steve Wisniewski, two daughters, Mrs. Stella Iacmini and Mrs. Margaret Dancz; 17 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren. Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Helen May Marx

Mrs. Helen May Marx, 78, of 4 Garden Court, Prospect Heights, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a long illness.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Fred, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Agnes F. (Alexander) Zemeske of Prospect Heights; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Edna McArdle.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths Elsewhere

Otto Graham Sr., 76, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Waukegan, died Thursday in Orlando, Fla., following a short illness. Memorial services were held yesterday in Waukegan High School's West Campus Auditorium. Burial will be today in North Shore Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Graham, who had served as band director and head of the music department for 40 years at Waukegan Township High School, received many music honors before his retirement in 1960.

His son, Otto, of New London, Conn., was an All-American quarterback at Northwestern University and an All-Pro quarterback for the Cleveland Browns in the now defunct American Conference and in the National Football League.

Otto also was a long-time coach of College All-Star teams and was former head coach of the Washington Redskins.

Also surviving are his widow, Donna, three sons, Eugene of Orlando, Fla., Victor of Arlington Heights, and Richard of Waukegan; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Sharon Louise Garcia, 19, nee Frye, of Coarsegold, Calif., formerly of Rolling Meadows, died Sept. 21, in a fire which destroyed her home. Funeral and burial services were held Sept. 24, in Tehachapi, Calif.

Mrs. Garcia, born Sept. 22, 1951, in Oak Park, was a 1968 graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her parents, Howard and Dorothy Frye of Rolling Meadows; two brothers, Howard William and John; two sisters, Nancy and Barbara, all at home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Distler of Bronxville, N.Y., and Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Frye of Palatine.

Terence E. Garcia, 20, of Coarsegold, Calif., formerly of Rolling Meadows, died in a fire which destroyed his home on Sept. 21. Funeral and burial services were held Sept. 24, in Tehachapi, Calif.

Mr. Garcia, a graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, was born Sept. 17, 1950.

Survivors include his parents, Emilio and Dolores Garcia of Tehachapi, Calif.; two sisters, Cindy and April Garcia, one brother, Peter, all at home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guerra of Chicago and Emilio Garcia of Brownsville, Tex.

Carrie Ann Garcia, 20 months, daughter of the late Terence E. and Sharon Louise, nee Frye, died Sept. 21, in a fire which destroyed her home. She was born Jan. 22, 1969, in Bloomington, Ill.

Funeral and burial services were held Sept. 24, in Tehachapi, Calif.

Surviving are her grandparents, Howard and Dorothy Frye of Rolling Meadows; and Emilio and Dolores Garcia of Tehachapi, Calif.; and her great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Distler of Bronxville, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frye of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guerra of Chicago and Emilio Garcia of Brownsville, Tex.

Mrs. Violet Gillespie, 73, of Chicago, died Thursday in Oak Forest Hospital, Oak Forest. Funeral services were held Saturday in Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. William H. Hermann of Community Church of Rolling Meadows, officiated. Burial was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Cora (Floyd) Hedmark of Rolling Meadows; a son, Marshall and daughter-in-law, Gloria Ann of Elk Grove Village; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Daisy Mae Dobbins, 87, of Gurnee, Ill., formerly of Wheeling, died Friday in St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The Rev. Stanley Beck of York House Methodist Church, Gurnee, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Flossie E. (Ansil) Merry of Gurnee; two sons, Delbert A. of Wheeling and Clarence F. of Allegan, Mich.; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Opal Pottoff of Nobel, Ill.; and one brother, Thomas Painter of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Chats Help Her Menu Planning

Dietitian Pearl Ditowsky Spiegel likes to spend her between-meal time chatting with patients at the Brookwood Convalescent Center, 2380 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

"People really appreciate it when you are nice to them," Mrs. Spiegel said. "They like to have someone listen to them and they are pleased to find someone who cares about them."

But Mrs. Spiegel is more than a friend to the patients at Brookwood, the five-story nursing home for the elderly. As the center's dietitian, Mrs. Spiegel plans "individualized" menus and her talks with the patients enable her to prepare foods that appeal to their likes and yet satisfy their diet requirements.

"I try to educate the patient," she said, "telling them why they are getting certain foods. I like to serve varied, interesting meals that are nourishing, beneficial and protective for the elderly person."

"I have the patient at heart. You know it is so simple to do things the easy way, but with a little effort a patient can be made so much happier when he is given the food he wants," Mrs. Spiegel said.

"IF A PATIENT is tired of sausage and wants bacon, he can have it. And if a patient likes cottage cheese we see that it is on her tray."

Mrs. Spiegel spends a lot of time in the kitchen. Her feelings are that the personnel preparing the food should be kept aware that they are feeding people that they are creating a specific dish for

a person rather than just dispensing another diet.

In most cases at Brookwood, diets are ordered by the patient's doctor, but the foods that are used to satisfy the diet requirements are decided by Mrs. Spiegel.

A graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, Mrs. Spiegel served her dietetic internship at Cook County Hospital and did her postgraduate work at the Boston Dispensary in Boston, Mass.

The mother of four children, she operated the Thor Chemical Co. for six years following the death of her husband.

Assisting Mrs. Spiegel in planning the menus and in the selection and ordering of foods is food service manager, Mrs. Arlene Rickabaugh of 2122 A Chestnut St. Des Plaines.

2 Residents Earn Degrees

Two Palatine residents were among 1,700 students in the summer graduating class to receive degrees from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale this month.

Mary Joan Seery, 72 N. Dewey Rd., and Douglas Allen MacNiff, 2343 Barrington Woods Rd., received their degrees at ceremonies in Carbondale Sept. 5.

Miss Seery was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree and MacNiff a Bachelor of Science degree.

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School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hash brown potatoes, green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, diced peaches-lemon, apricots. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, orange gelatin, cream puff, prune cake and gingerbread cookies.

St. Viator High School: Meat pizza, mashed potatoes and gravy, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries and dessert.

Dist. 211: Braised beef and vegetables with hot rolls and butter, or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes, spiced apple ring, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 15: Pizzaburger, french fries, cole slaw, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Fishburger, hash brown potatoes, mixed vegetables, hamburger bun with margarine, dessert and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, finger foods, chilled fruit, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Vegetable soup, submarine sandwich, gelatin fruit salad, brownies and milk. Rand Junior High School — Beef stew, muffin, fruit, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Beef stew, hot roll with butter, peach half, vanilla pudding and milk.

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Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines has charged County Clerk Edward J. Barrett with being "anti-suburban" because of Barrett's "arbitrary and capricious" decision to put judicial candidates on an extra paper ballot in the suburbs.

"We're already going to have four paper ballots and it's ridiculous to have a fifth when there's apparent ample room on the suburban voting machine," Fulle said.

Barrett's opponent, Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher, said if he were county clerk he would put judicial candidates on voting machines "because that's what the law requires."

U.S. Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th, (Lake County and Hanover and Barrington Townships) has been endorsed by the Legislative Interest Committee of Illinois Dentists. The committee said one of its interests is helping elect candidates who are interested in promoting good public dental health legislation.

James Cone, McClory's Democratic opponent in the solid GOP 12th District, will find his battle something like pulling teeth.

The major campaign fund-raising event for State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who is challenging U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, will be a piano recital by Richard Casper Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8:15 p.m. at Loyola Academy in Wilmette.

Tickets are available from Warman headquarters, 4016 Church St., Skokie.

The Independent Citizens for Richard Elrod, Democratic candidate for Cook County sheriff, will have a fund-raising cocktail party for Elrod tomorrow night at the North Shore Hotel, 1611 Chicago Ave., Evanston.

Illinois Republicans will adjourn their 1970 state convention on Oct. 15 in Chicago. Delegates will meet at the Sherman House to act on the platform committee's recommendations. Locals on the platform committee include Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines and State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Formation of a Suburban Women's Committee to Retain George Dunne as president of the Cook County board has been announced by Mrs. Mary Young-



Floyd Fulle



Edward J. Barrett

holm of Hometown. She said it includes 1,900 women in all 30 townships.

"We believe Dunne has made an outstanding record in his two years as county board president and we hope to help win approval for his programs for environmental control, protection of housewives against consumer fraud and greater efficiency and economy in county government," Mrs. Youngholm said.

Congress has proclaimed the week of Aug. 1-Aug. 7, 1971, as National Clown Week. Take a clown to lunch — there are plenty of them around.

State Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, is hosting a reception for Ray Page, Republican candidate for reelection as state superintendent of public instruction, at 5 p.m. today at Allgauer's at the O'Hare Concord Inn.

Wheeling Township Republicans will hear Sheriff Joseph I. Woods and Ben Adamowski, GOP candidate for county assessor, at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow.

The Independent Voters of Illinois will hold a fund-raising dinner for candidates it has endorsed Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Wilmette. Tickets are \$3 per family.

Election day is only four weeks from tomorrow. Don't forget to register in your precinct today if you haven't already.

Boundaries Affect Attendance Figures

A total of 2,347 of the 2,352 students attending Arlington High School are from Arlington Heights, but another high school in that community, Forest View High School, has more students from Mount Prospect than from Arlington Heights.

Sound confusing? It's all a matter of boundaries, as you look at attendance figures for the six high schools in High School Dist. 214.

Take Elk Grove High School, for example. That school has, among its students from Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows, 93 from Bensenville and 21 from Roselle.

BENSENVILLE AND Roselle? They're in DuPage County!

Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, has an answer. Those students, he commented, have home mailing addresses of out-of-district towns. Their homes are really located in Dist. 214, even though that may not appear to be the case.

Here's a breakdown of the population of the district's high schools by community:

Arlington: Arlington Heights 2,347, Palatine 3, Inverness 1 and Northbrook 1.

Elk Grove: Elk Grove Village, 1,646, Des Plaines, 698, Rolling Meadows 304, Bensenville 93, Roselle 21, Arlington Heights 18 and Mount Prospect 5.

Forest View: Mount Prospect 1,039,

Rolling Meadows, 861, Arlington Heights 563, Des Plaines 308, Elk Grove Village 4 and Bensenville 2.

HOHN HERSEY: Arlington Heights, 1,462, Mount Prospect 643, Prospect Heights 547, Wheeling 3, Des Plaines 2 and Buffalo Grove 2.

Prospect: Mount Prospect, 1,769, Arlington Heights 765 and Prospect Heights 1.

Wheeling: Wheeling, 1,240, Buffalo Grove 672, Prospect Heights 431, Arlington Heights 316, Northbrook 9, Mount Prospect 7, Prairie View 2, Rolling Meadows 1 and Des Plaines 1.

Berry explained the small numbers of students from some communities could be transfer students.

Sitting Ducks No Longer

by LEA TONKIN

Sitting ducks are turning into watchdogs by the thousands, and as the transformation continues, a new political force may be shaping up in the metropolitan area.

Behind this movement is the Residential Property Owners Association, Inc. (RPO), formally organized last July by a group of six concerned property owners as a tax watchdog group.

"A group of friends and associates got together," said Michael Doyle, RPO vice president, of 2032 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines. "What got us started were discrepancies in the taxing bodies. It's something we had all thought about individually for a long time, as we saw our tax bills going up."

"WE ARE TRYING TO monitor tax proposals, and to see where the tax money goes," said Doyle. "For example, townships can switch funds from one program to another which is lacking in allocations. Nothing has been done to check on elected officials — what they promised and what they actually did about taxes."

Larry Fishman, RPO president, said when RPO has grown to voting bloc proportions, said it will endorse candidates which it believes will work for lower government costs and more equitable assessing and taxing of real estate.

"We got started a little late to make as big a dent as we wanted to in the November elections," Fishman said. "We do plan to send out a newsletter to all our members by the end of this month with recommendations for the upcoming elections."

Full-scale battle against tax frittering will not begin until RPO gains more in numbers. "A good general doesn't start a war without a good-sized army," said Fishman. "We're not looking for more money, but for membership strength."

HE WOULD NOT give membership figures for the group, except to say there are at least several thousand, split almost evenly between metropolitan areas, north, and south of Chicago.

RPO will eventually be extended to cover the entire state, according to Fishman. "We would like to set up local

chapters in townships, counties, villages and cities as well as the state level," he noted.

Asked about the motivation of RPO's members, Fishman said they are members of the silent majority, no longer silent, who are tired of promises made about taxation and then forgotten.

"WE FEEL THE OWNER of a home, flat or condominium pays too large a share of the costs of government," he said. "Currently he's a sitting duck for any of the 5,388 municipalities and special districts in Illinois which have the power to tax real estate."

"We also have some tenants as members," said Fishman. "Apartment owners have to 'eat' the tax increases until leases are up, and then they pass this cost on to the tenants."

Fishman contends the tax organizations already in existence speak on behalf of large landowners, mainly corporations, rather than the small owner.

"We would like to know why large landowners are given tax breaks until their property escalates in value and they can sell it at a tremendous gain, while we, the homeowners, pay more in taxes," he said.

"We don't want to hurt any individual or office, but we will make inquiries, and inform our members of the results," Fishman said. "This doesn't start or stop with an election. If we could tie a politician down to his promises, we could accomplish more than has ever been done in the state."

THE COST OF MEMBERSHIP in RPO is \$15 a year. Members receive RPO's newsletter, special reports on taxation and bulletins on specific officials and legislative action of interest to small property owners.

Inquiries about membership may be directed to Fishman in Chicago at 973-7455.

Other RPO officials include: Jerome Weinberg, of Skokie, vice president; Robert Abele, Chicago, secretary; Earl Baron, Lincolnwood, treasurer; and Bernard Spies, Morton Grove, board member.

Pollution Officer Offers Assistance

Dick Young, Bensenville pollution control officer, Thursday night offered his knowledge to assist Wood Dale with its pollution problems.

Young, who is editor of Pollution Engineering magazine and holds numerous accredited positions in the pollution field, offered his services free of charge.

Young suggested that Wood Dale adopt a pollution-control ordinance and allow the village building inspector and police to make routine inspections and enforce the code.

"I personally don't think Wood Dale has any serious problems concerning pollution," Young said. "But the village should have some kind of program."

YOUNG, WHO helped prepare Bensenville's anti-pollution ordinance, said that Wood Dale and Bensenville are totally different communities and that Wood Dale should adopt its own pollution ordinance rather than copy Bensenville's.

Already assisting 24 other municipalities on the crisis of air pollution, Young indicated that he would help draw up a Wood Dale pollution ordinance.

"You already have the staff here to operate a good program," Young told the Wood Dale Village Council.

"I have no desire to get any pay in this job," Young said. "My job is the practical aspects."

When questioned about the pollution

emitting from the Clow Corporation in Bensenville, Young said that Clow must comply with the village pollution ordinance by Dec. 31.

"By the end of this year all the companies in Bensenville will have to be under compliance," said Young.

Ralph Madonna, councilman, said in accepting Young's services Wood Dale was very fortunate.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "For many years it has been standard practice for American experts to use two clubs as the only forcing bid. Not only does this get the job done very well but it releases the other opening two bids for other purposes. It's time that the average bridge players make use of this expert practice. JACOBY MODERN has a mighty simple way to use this expert bid."

Jim: "It shows either a very strong no-trump hand or a normal suit two bid. The rebid will tell just which one it is. However, we have added a new responding idea so that the bidding can proceed to the right final contract with the greatest possible ease. The JACOBY MODERN responses to two clubs show high-card points as follows: Two diamonds 0-3; two hearts 4-6; two spades 7-9; two no-trump 10-12 and three clubs more than 12."

Oswald: "If the two-club bid is made with a 23-24 point no-trump he rebids two no-trump if he can. Of course game will be reached except when the response has been two diamonds."

Jim: "North raised to three no-trump

NORTH		5
♠ 752		
♥ 963		
♦ 1075		
♣ K 8 4 3		
WEST		EAST
♠ K 10 4 3		♥ Q J 6
♥ Q J 10 2		♦ 8 7 5
♦ 9 8 3		♠ A 6 4
♣ 10 5		♥ J 9 7 2
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 9 8		
♥ A K 4		
♦ K Q J 2		
♣ A Q 6		
East-West Vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2♦	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q		

since he held three points. Twenty-three plus three equals 26 which is the key number for game."

Oswald: "Twenty-six points doesn't always produce game but this time it did. North happened to hold the right king to fit South's hand."

Jim: "The 10 of diamonds was also a nice card. Since diamonds broke 3-3 the 10 wasn't necessary but it broke represent insurance."

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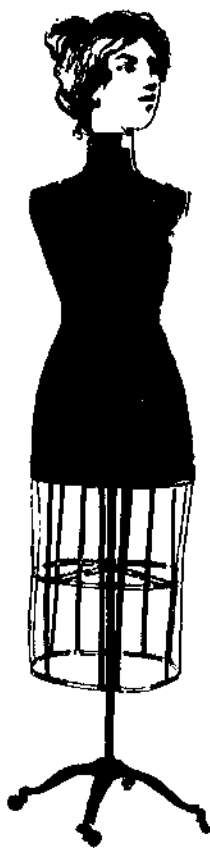
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St. Patrick Tips Lions

by JIM COOK

Fifteenth-ranked St. Viator entered the neutral confines of Lane Tech against eighth-ranked St. Patrick Sunday afternoon, and for the entire first half the Shamrocks ruled the gridiron.

St. Pat's eventually did win, 8-6, but not without a second half scare.

The Lion defense was overpowered by the huge St. Pat's offensive line early and added insult to injury when they made mental mistakes and missed assignments on the attack.

The second half, however, was like a reincarnation for the apparently out-classed Lions.

After falling behind 8-0 in the first half, they adjusted and came out determined to upset their Suburban Catholic League counterparts. They might have done it too, had a damaging 15-yard penalty not forced them out of field goal range.

Viator quickly cut the margin to 8-6 to initiate the final period and held their own until only four minutes remained in the game.

The Lion defense had just held Pat's and handed the ball over to the offense via a punt. With a first and 10 at the Shamrock 35, Viator rammed for a first down at the 24.

Kicking specialist Bob Quinnett had split the uprights on three consecutive attempts from the 25 prior to game time and seemed a cinch to pull the Lions out of the fire.

In an attempt to better their field position, however, the Lions were whistled for pass interference, sending the ball back to the Shamrock 39 and out of striking range.

St. Pat's defensive unit dug in and finally forced a punt to put the contest away.

In the Shamrock-dominated first half quarterback Peter Schmit put the ball in the air only once, a tribute to the effectiveness of their rugged ground game.

Halfbacks Gary Didier, Nick Sorentino, and Gary Knops rampaged through the gaping holes left by the Shamrock interior line. Their bread-and-butter play, a quarterback belly option, led to their first score late in the first period.

St. Pat's took over on the Lion 39 yard line after Roman Fzumnarski pounded on a Viator fumble.

Didier romped 27 yards on the first play from scrimmage to set up a first and goal at the Lion three. Quarterback Schmit leaped a pile of blockers for the tempt failed.

The Lion defense interrupted St. Pat's the next time they got possession but on a passing situation from their own 15, quarterback Scott Lindberg was dropped behind his goal line for a two point safety.

The Lions waited until early in the third period to finally dent the scoreboard. Realizing that their running game was not producing, Lindberg decided to try a flea-flicker from their own 27. The play opened with Lindberg handing to Quinnett who faked a run before spotting Mike Pettenuzzo downfield.

Eight seconds later Pettenuzzo hit paydirt on the 3-yard play to trim the margin to 8-6, but a fumble in the Lion backfield on a two-point conversion attempt left the Lions on the short end of the final score.

See game statistics in Tuesday sports.



SKIRTING THE LEFT SIDE in action at Fremd last Friday night is Viking halfback Rich Salinas (with ball) in Arlington's 19-7 victory that kept the Car-

dinals undefeated. Doug Pettit takes out one defender, but another unidentified Card slows down Salinas to keep the gain a short one. Arlington's

tough line stopped Fremd twice at the Card two-yard line and shut out the Viking offensive unit.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Mid-Suburban Unbeaten List Dwindles

Knights, Cards Roll On; Prospect Handles Grove

by JIM COOK

The clock struck 10. For the Prospect football team and a Dad's Night crowd, the gong signified the Knights' second straight Mid Suburban League triumph and another giant step toward the South Division championship.

For visiting Elk Grove, though, the chimes terminated their role as Cinderella. The shoe just didn't fit as it had twice before.

The battle of unbeaten developed into a physical lashing by the Knights who dominated nearly every department including the final score of 28-7.

The ball-hawking Prospectors controlled the pigskin for 64 offensive plays compared to Elk Grove's 41, and legged out 381 total yards while holding the potent Grenadiers to just 141.

Excuses, such as the absence of power-running Scott Bentall from the Elk Grove backfield, are legitimate, but Prospect was the superior team.

The Knights racked up 14 points in each the second and fourth periods, but lost the shutout in the closing minutes to the irrespressible Grenadiers.

The well-publicized Prospect offense was taken for granted. Everyone was aware of their ability to put points on the board, but the overshadowed defensive unit emerged as a solid, responsible factor.

Elk Grove, entering the game with the distinction of foiling 15 straight pass attempts by their opponents over the past two games, lost their magic when Prospect's Stu White hit Mickey Gebert with a five-yard toss early in the opening quarter.

White continued having success through the air, hooking up on 10 of 18 attempts for 101 yards, but the real story was written by a well-balanced ground game.

Four from the Knights' wealth of run-

ning backs blasted through the holes dug by the offensive line for more than 50 yards apiece.

A fumble and an interception thwarted both teams in the scoreless opening period, but Prospect shifted gears as soon as the teams traded endzones.

White connected with magnet Casey Rush for nine yards on the opening play of the drive and then found Gebert four plays later to move the ball into Grenadier territory. The Knights stayed on the ground the rest of the way and got striking results.

Scott Szala ripped the right side for 19 yards after which Elk Grove was whistled for a personal foul, moving the ball to the 12. Szala bulldozed for four more before White bootlegged perfectly around right end for the score. Kicking specialist Larry Nee hit on his first of four extra points and the Knights had a 7-0 advantage.

Mid-Suburban

NORTH DIVISION			
	W	L	T
Arlington	2	0	0
Fremd	1	1	0
Hersey	1	1	0
Palatine	1	1	0
Wheeling	1	1	0
SOUTH DIVISION			
	W	L	T
Prospect	2	0	0
Conant	1	1	0
Elk Grove	1	1	0
Forest View	0	2	0
Glenbard North	0	2	0
Coming Games:			
Friday, Oct. 9:			
Fremd at Prospect			
Conant at Forest View			
Glenbard North at Elk Grove			
Wheeling at Arlington			
Saturday, Oct. 10:			
Hersey at Palatine			

Elk Grove stalled on the ensuing kickoff and relinquished the ball on the Prospect 35 via a punt. Six plays later, the Knights dented the Grenadier endzone. Instrumental in the drive were runs by Gebert and Pat Packard and another damaging 15-yard penalty against the Grove. Packard delivered the mail from 13 yards out before Nee added the conversion for a 14-0 Prospect halftime lead.

While an onside kick failed to give the Grenadiers possession to open the second half, a Prospect fumble one play later did. Elk Grove couldn't budge the Knight defense and were forced to punt, only to get the ball back on an interception at the Prospect 41. Another costly mistake this time a bad pitchout, deprived Elk Grove of a scoring chance.

The Knights took over on their 48 and immediately began punishing the Grenadier defense with short bursts and timely aerials. White snuck in from the one on a third and goal situation to move Prospect into a commanding 21-0 advantage, 42 seconds into the final quarter.

A Bill Grady fumble recovery gave Prospect possession again and seven plays later, it was 28-0. The key play in the drive was a 28-yard strike from White to halfback Don Koehler which laid the foundation for Packard's 10-yard scoring jaunt.

The Grenadiers avoided a shutout on a 91-yard scoring march engineered by quarterback Neal Noga and set up by a Dan Martin interception.

Noga ran the ball out to the 21 before calling on fullback Jim Leopardo and halfback Al Mitsos for a first down at their own 37. He then clicked on three straight bullets, the last, a 25-yard paydirt completion to Bill Browning.

Gary Adams, recently elevated from the Grenadier sophomore squad, split the uprights with his soccer-style extra-point effort to make the final 28-7.



KNIGHT LIGHT. Prospect running back Mickey Gebert found daylight often enough to grind out 60 yards in 10 carries to pace the awesome Knight ground game. Gebert, in his dual role as a deep defensive back, teamed

to hold visiting Elk Grove to a scant 141 total yards.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Rugged Defense Sparkles For Arlington

by LARRY EVERHART

It was a gay, festive atmosphere at Fremd High School Friday night — for a while.

The occasion was dedication of the brand new lights at Hale Hildebrandt Field. Installation of the poles was completed only hours before kickoff time.

But before long Arlington's ungracious guests had spoiled the mood by dominating the main event — the football game. The Cardinals took home a well-deserved 19-7 Mid-Suburban League victory.

Biggest villains were the super-stout defensive front wall for coach Bob Wal-

ther's gang, plus the highly impressive running of Scott Douglas.

Even though Arlington piled up twice as many total yards as the hosts and three times as many on the ground, it was guilty of six turnovers, giving Fremd every chance to still win. The turnovers helped keep the Vikings in the game longer than they should have been, but Arlington's rock-em, sock-em defense saved the night.

Fremd twice had the ball inside Arlington's five-yard line, once with a first and goal on the two. Neither time would the stone wall of the Cards give way.

Viking coach Al Ratcliff had high praise for this superb Card effort. He summed things up by saying, "They gave us every opportunity, but we couldn't do a thing with that defensive line of theirs."

The only points Fremd could muster were courtesy of the defense, on a pass interception return by Craig Freund.

"This is two games our offense hasn't scored," Ratcliff lamented. "You've got to score to be in the game, no matter how good your defense is."

Then there was Douglas. He was a smashing success for the third game in a

row and is a good bet for the league rushing title if he keeps up that pace.

The speedy 5-10, 170-pounder went over, around and through a good Fremd defense for 130 yards in 18 carries, a 7.2 average. Only a week earlier, Douglas totaled 112 yards on the same number of rushes. Friday, he added another 33 yards on a pass reception.

Perhaps the critical point of the game came midway through the first quarter. There had been just one first down and the game was scoreless. Arlington was in a second-and-one situation on its own 17 when quarterback Terry Ormsbee faded

back to pass.

He was right on target but the ball popped out of the receiver's hands and into the arms of Fremd's fine safety (and also quarterback), Larry Hanks. Hanks returned the interception to the Cardinal two.

In four straight cracks at the Arlington line, the Cards yielded exactly one yard and took over.

They couldn't move either, so Tom Sayre got off a fine 46-yard punt to midfield. The ball was bobbled and recovered by Arlington's Roy Genevich. Arlington quickly moved to a touchdown,

with Jeff Chase's four-yard run and Ormsbee's kick putting them ahead, 7-0, four and a half minutes into the second quarter.

Shortly after, Fremd thrilled the large crowd by picking off a screen pass and racing 30 yards unmolested into the end zone.

Thereafter, Fremd recovered all four of Arlington's fumbles, but could not cash in.

Arlington controlled the ball and the rest of the game, going ahead to stay, 13-

(Continued on next page)

'Mac' And Mates Master Glenbard North

by LARRY EVERHART
Conant's football team last Saturday was like a fighter who at first cautiously shuffles around, stalking his prey, before unleashing a staggering volley of devastating blows that quickly flattens the overmatched foe.

For the entire first quarter, just one first down was recorded, that by the Cougars' visiting opponent, Glenbard North. Not a pass was completed and most of the feeble rushing attempts went backward. At the end of the scoreless period, it seemed a good bet the "contest" would end in a 0-0 stalemate.

But then classy quarterback John Macdonald and his mates rolled up their sleeves and really began punching.

The devastating blows, in this case, were six touchdown passes by Macdonald that set a new Mid-Suburban League single-game record. And the flattening was the time of 0-0—an attention-getting way for Conant to earn its first victory in three games this season.

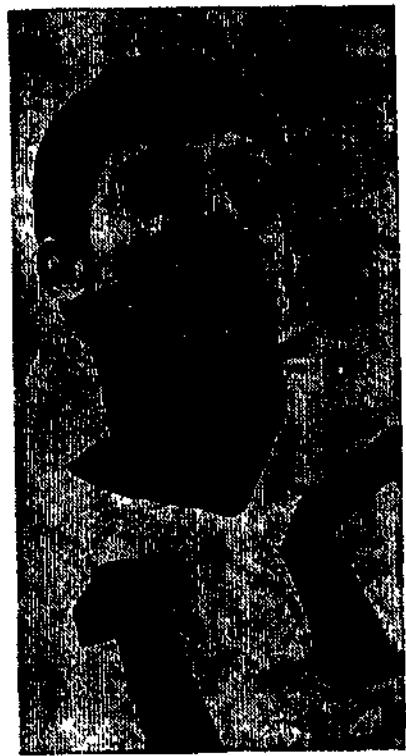
Macdonald's bombing mission and a rampaging offense that thoroughly entertained the home crowd (including Steve Nelson's six catches for 86 yards and Craig Knapp's three dazzling touchdown romps and 84 yards rushing) overshadowed an equally impressive defensive performance.

The Cougar defenders allowed the battered Panthers 11 total yards on the ground, with three of their six ball carriers held to minus yardage for the day. It also forced Glenbard to punt nine times.

The six TD pitches by Macdonald surpassed by the joint record held by Arlington's Steve Allen (1968) and Pros-

pect's Mike Gaffney (1968). The Cougars' senior lefty, with seven scoring tosses in his first two games, needs just six in his last five outings to smash the league season record of 12, set by Palatine's Phil Donohue in 1968.

There were so many heretics by Conant packed into the last three quarters that it



JOHN MACDONALD
Sixth Southpaw

is nearly impossible to list them all in one account. One observer summed it up best, saying, "Once things started going against them (Glenbard), they kept getting worse and worse."

Most of Conant's starters spent the fourth quarter on the bench, but he eager reserves were just as unstoppable as everyone joined in on the fun. George Snelges, for example, gained 70 yards in three (3) rushes.

Believe it or not, it wasn't until four minutes of the second quarter had elapsed that Conant got the first of its 19 first downs and Macdonald completed his first pass (after three misses).

Just think what the score would have been if the first 10 minutes had been like the last 32.

That first completion went for 10 yards and a score to Nelson three plays after Conant had taken over on the Panther 17 following a seven-yard punt.

Shortly after, Macdonald ripped off three straight completions, the last two for 15 and 18 yards, to Nelson, for another score.

After the ensuing kickoff, Glenbard managed two of its total of four first downs on successive plays and seemed ready to make a game of it. But a fake punt on fourth down lost four yards and Conant moved 57 yards in five plays for this TD.

This was a dazzling 61-yard screen pass play to Knapp, who followed his blockers beautifully to score with 0:34 left in the half. A two-point conversion run by reserve quarterback Mike Atkocaitis (who scored 14 points in his varsity debut) made it 21-0 at the halftime.

In the second half the Cougars just kept coming and coming with a relent-

less assault. On the opening kickoff, Jerry O'Malley recovered a Panther fumble on the 13 and Macdonald threw twice to Mike Peters for another score.

Later in the period, Nelson took a 26-yard pass that set up a 14-yard scoring strike to Knapp. The small (5-5, 180-pound) Knapp, one of the league's best runners, added his third touchdown with

3:36 left in the third quarter on another thrilling maneuver, a 56-yard gallop behind a wall of blockers after a beautiful Macdonald fake.

In the fourth quarter Atkocaitis, in for Macdonald, scored on a one-yard sneak and 11-yard bootleg after another fine fake. Fullback John Whiteford, who kicked four extra points in eight attempts,

capped off the barrage by racing 63 yards with a screen pass from Macdonald.

There were a couple of interesting sidelights to the game:

Another probable record was set when one Glenbard North punt went for The ball went straight up, then bounced straight back.

In a strange coincidence, Glenbard also lost 60-0 on the third Saturday of the season last year. That was at Palatine.

The whole day was hard to believe even if you were there. Cougars and Panthers alike must have been pinching themselves to see if the dream or nightmare, as the case may be, was for real.

The Clothesliner—Ugh!



(Ed. Note: This is the first of a 10-part series in which Murray Olderman, cartoonist for the NEA and NBC pro football telecasts, will translate the most common of football terms into layman's language.)

It is an indecorous football maneuver called clotheslining. But it can be perfectly legal. The literal picture: a clothesline strung taut, neck high; a guy running full speed unaware of the obstacle; squawk... grr-grr... blotto.

Now transfer it to the football field. A runner comes circling out of the backfield to run a pass route. He's intent on his pattern, concentrating his view downfield. As he sprints by the linebacker on defense... I-K-R-P... he collides with an outstretched stiff arm which catches him just under the chin strap. He's dumped,

unsuspecting and shocked.

It happened just that way a few years ago in a College All-Star game, when Bill Pellington, a veteran linebacker for the Baltimore Colts, rammed one of the young All-Stars as he ran out for a pass. The kid collapsed, swallowed his tongue and needed immediate emergency help on the field to avert a tragedy.

Pellington was sympathetic but... "I was just doing my job," he said. "When a guy goes out for a pass, I gotta stop him, whatever way I can."

So alert receivers are wary of the clothesline as practiced by such rough customers as Dick Butkus of the Bears, Ray Nitschke of the Packers, Mike Curtis of the Colts and Mike Stratton of the Bills. In the violent arena of football, direction can supersede valor.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Pittenger Sets Course Record

Dan Pittenger, Fremd's sparkling cross country runner, added to his list of personal laurels when he set a new course record in leading the Vikings to another easy win, 15-47 over Forest View.

Pittenger's time of 14:05.2 was the best ever recorded at the 2.75-mile layout at Universal Oil Headquarters, Fremd's home course.

The powerful Vikes landed the top six places to narrowly miss a perfect score.

Bill Jarocki was runner-up with 14:25. Third was Wally Spiliotis with 14:37, fourth was Mike Pfeiffer with 14:44, fifth was Jim Jarocki with 14:48 and sixth was Bill Gross with 15:01.

Forest View grabbed the next three places, with Ted Francis getting seventh with 15:03. Steve Tyk was eighth, Bill Bates ninth, Rick Sales 10th and Wayne Miller 14th.

Fremd's other runner in the top group was Mark Nugent, who finished 10th.

The Forest View frosh-soph marked up a big victory by slipping past Fremd, 28-26. Rich Jensen of the Falcons was the individual winner with 10:56.9.

Another new course record was set by Fremd's Mike Rohrer in the freshman meet when he won that race with a 11:01 time to spearhead Fremd to a 19-49 triumph. The Fremd frosh harriers, one of the best first-year teams in the state, is the finest the school has ever had, according to coach Ron Menely.

In Mid-Suburban League action this week, Fremd is at Elk Grove Tuesday and hosts Conant Thursday. Forest View will entertain Arlington, North Chicago and Libertyville Tuesday and will play host to Elk Grove and Lake Forest Thursday.

All meets will get underway at about 4:30.

Prospect 28 Elk Grove 7

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove 0 0 0 7-7
Prospect 0 14 0 14-28

SCORING

P — White, 5 yd. run (Nee kick)
P — Packard, 12 yd. run (Nee kick)
P — White, 1 yd. plunge (Nee kick)
P — Packard, 30 yd. run (Nee kick)
EG — Browning, 26 yd. pass from Noga

TEAM STATISTICS

	P	EG
Total Yards Gained	381	141
Yards Rushing	284	66
Yards Passing	117	75
First Downs	20	9
First Downs Rushing	12	6
First Downs Passing	5	3
First Downs Penalty	3	2
Penalties, number	8	7
Penalties, yards	88	75
Fumbles, number	2	4
Fumbles, lost	2	3
Punts, number	3	5
Punts, avg.	0	27

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Prospect	10	77	7.7
Stzila	8	69	8.6
Packard	5	58	11.6
Gebert	10	60	6.0
Koehler	3	9	3.0
Adair	1	0	0.0
Frankel	1	-9	-9.0

Elk Grove

	No	Yds	Avg
Taucher	7	30	4.3
Leopardo	5	13	2.6
Noga	5	-4	-0.8
Biegler	1	0	0.0
Browning	5	5	1.0
Mitace	7	24	3.4

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds
White	16	10	103
Frankel	7	3	16
Elk Grove	1	0	0
Noga	5	4	75
Mitace	1	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

	No	Yds	TD
Gebert	2	16	0
Tolzien	2	14	0
Lewis	1	8	0
Koehler	1	25	0
Elk Grove	1	25	0
Biegler	1	35	0
Browning	1	25	1
Mitace	1	15	0

Conant Races Past Hersey

Conant's cross country squad topped off a perfect day at Hersey by storming past the Huskie varsity 18-42 to even their conference record at 2-2 for the season.

The Cougars had earlier captured both the frosh and the soph runoffs by close margins. Their varsity victory dropped Hersey's record to 1-3 in Mid-Suburban league play.

Steve Feutz headed up the upper level win with his second blue ribbon effort in four MSL outings. He hit the chute at 14:50 with teammate Reed Mikrut coming home 12 seconds later to nab second place.

Frank Waleworth of the hosts was next across, but he was pursued by four

straight Cougars. Dave Guarino notched fourth, Todd Miller took fifth, Bob Jungwirth placed sixth and Gary Redker swept in seventh to cap the win for the guests.

A whole flock of Huskies followed, led by Rich Ohle in eighth. Others figuring in the scoring were Mike Albanese ninth, Tom Black tenth and Tom Waldans eleventh.

Conant issued Hersey's soph team their first loss in four loop tries, 26-30, despite a first place showing by Huskie John Jones. It was the third individual win for Jones among those four races.

The frosh verdict went to the visitors by a 24-31 count. Dan Wolgram of Conant led the pack at 12:04.

Defense Keys Cards

(Continued from preceding page)

7, with 1:49 left in the half on a 20-yard pass play from Ormabee to Chuck Donchess. Donchess made a beautiful grab, holding the ball with a defender right on top of him.

By halftime, Douglas had already gained 78 yards, including a pair of 16-yard jaunts.

Arlington's insurance touchdown, with 10:29 left in the game, followed a long march that covered 86 yards in 16 plays. Chase again did the honors from a yard.

Not one pass was thrown in that march. Arlington's ability to control the ball on the ground for the last two games has been as impressive as its defense.

Fremd's other golden opportunity came late in the fourth quarter after Bill Cheney made a spectacular catch for a 31-yard gain on a pass from Hanks. Che-

ney and a couple of Cards caught the ball simultaneously, but he held on for a first and goal at the five.

Fremd got as far as the two before being again stopped cold by the likes of Jeff Selleck, Tom Harris, Pete Harth,

Greg Walland, Frank Corrado, Donchess and Steve Moore.

Defensive linemen don't get the recognition they deserve, so remember these names. Those boys are a cut above the average—a healthy cut.

DOUBLE TALENT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Broadcaster Kyle Rote is best known as Southern Methodist and New York Giants football star, yet Rote was good enough on the diamond to be offered a major league baseball contract.

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Elk Grove Harriers Swamp Glenbard North

After a disappointing tie at Arlington, the Elk Grove Harriers regained the ring stride at Glenbard North, swamping the host Panthers, 15-48.

In a matter of 10 seconds, the Grenadiers had the meet safely tucked away to push their Mid-Suburban League conference slate to an impressive 3-0-1 mark.

Elk Grove's Pat Dunning, Damian Archbold, Brian Powell, Jim Ottinger and Larry Cyrier composed the swam of green jerseys that buzzed through the chute 10 seconds apart.

Dunning grabbed individual meet honors in 13:35 over the Panthers' 2.5-mile layout, but teammates Archbold (13:36), Powell (13:40), Ottinger (13:44) and Cy-

rier (13:45) were pressing throughout make the decision close.

Rick Tuley of Glenbard finally snapped the Grenadier string with his sixth place finish of 13:57, but Elk Grove shoved four more through, just for good measure.

Fred Klink notched seventh in 14:01 while eighth, ninth and 10th went to Tom Ziffra, Greg Dzien and Mike Bachus in 14:06, 14:15 and 14:18, respectively.

Sophomore Tom Boggs paced the underclass division for the Grenadiers in 10:46 over the 1.5-mile route as the little Grenadiers walked off with a 19-38 victory.

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The Ups And Downs Of Backfield Stars

Did somebody say it was more fun being a backfield star?

Don't you get all the headlines, all the glory?

The youngsters who carry the ball do get their share of headlines but they also get their share of headaches.

When you have that football under your arm, you're Public Enemy No. 1 as far as the defense is concerned.

You try to run for daylight but

often daylight is just not to be found. You spot a hole and suddenly it's filled by a 225-pound linebacker. You spot another hole and a rangy, tough defensive end says hello.

Sure, you get your headlines but you earn those headlines.

Everybody wants a shot at the ballcarrier and those newspaper clippings or scrapbooks don't help one bit when a couple 200-pounders are chasing you.

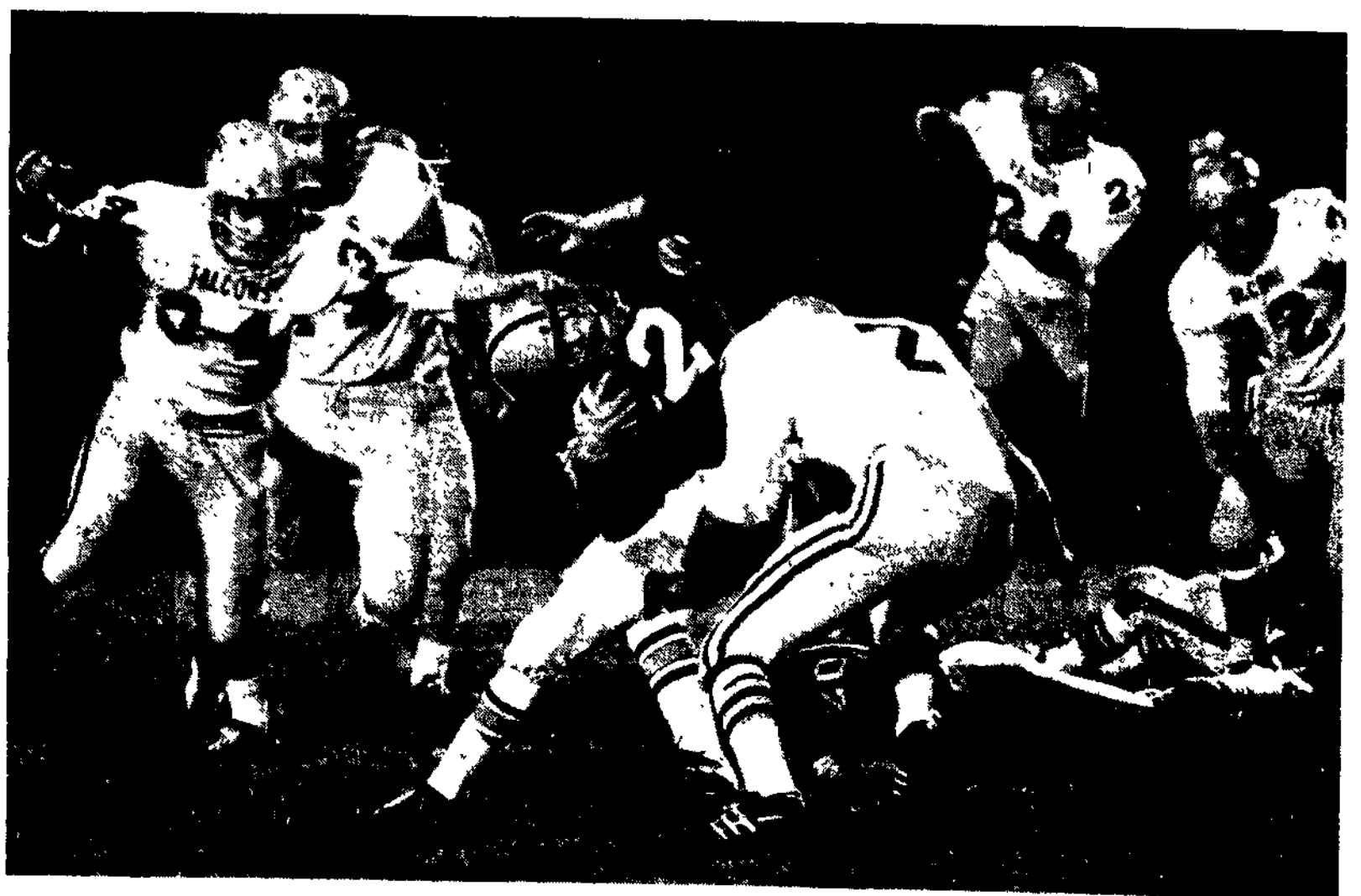


They Meet You From Behind And In Front.

Photos by:
Larry Cameron,
Dom Najolia and
Greg Warner



You Slow Him Down. I'll Take Him Down!



Did Somebody Say A Helmet Can Be Your Best Friend?

Wheeling Shows Power On Ground, In Air

by KEITH REINHARD

It was Dad's Day at Wheeling and the fathers of the Wildcats had perfect seats up at the south end of the field to see their boys punch over an opening touchdown in the first period.

Another 'Cat score didn't come their way again until the fourth period, seconds before the game ended. It didn't seem to matter much though.

In the meantime Wheeling tallied four times at the north end of the gridiron to completely bury previously unbeaten Palatine in Mid-Suburban league north division action 41-7.

Proudest of all the Wildcat papas had to be quarterback Mike Groot's father. After an initial hot drive ran out of steam, the senior signal caller directed his squad on five straight scoring marches to completely put the game out of sight by the middle of period three.

During the barrage Groot scored a TD and threw for two more while estab-

lishing what has to be one of the most accurate passing displays ever produced by the MSL.

He hit on nine straight flings and then completed two out of three more aerials when he was brought in at the tail end of the contest to cap a final 'Cat scoring drive. His uncanny 11 for 20 showing was further enhanced by the 2-for-2 mark by reserve quarterback Monty Peterson, giving the hosts a 13 out of 14 mark for the evening.

Perhaps the one glowing counter activity of Arv Herstedt's Pirates was provided by Jim Stauner, a questionable starter at quarterback earlier in the week. He was most of Palatine's offense Friday, scrambling for nearly 70 yards and making good on most of his passes until Wheeling began catching up with him at the end of the first half.

The visitors trailed only 14-7 at one point in period two but it was as close as they ever came. Behind a 400-yard off-

sive, Jack Liljeberg's club finally made it to the win column in impressive fashion after dropping their first two starts.

The two teams traded punts at the outset of the contest with Wheeling eventually taking over at their own 17. Flashy junior tailback Burt Newman then took off for the sidelines on the first play and skipped 73 yards before being run out of bounds but a clipping penalty took 20 yards away from the run.

The 'Cats persisted on short gallops by Groot, Jay Rusek and Newman with sophomore Steve Miller finally bulling off right tackle from the six to put his team on the scoreboard at 3:37 of period one.

Later in the quarter Stauner zeroed in on Rick Zieman for a 20 yard pass gainer as Palatine tried to come back. Zieman was tripped up and fumbled near mid-field however and the Wildcats took over.

Five plays later and the hosts were in paydirt again on the first bit of action of

the second stanza. Newman chugged up the middle from the five to cap the drive and Robbie Richter converted the extra point kick again, making it 14-0.

The guests tried to retaliate once more and this time they succeeded. Beginning from their own 23, they moved down to strike TD territory in 10 plays, a key run by Stauner and an 19-yard pass from Stauner to Ray Kirk instrumental in setting up Kirk's plunge in from the two.

John Finlay converted and the score-

board read 14-7.

Wheeling stormed right back with a 10-play march originating at their own 22. A pair of Groot to Rusek passes ate away 37 of the yards and Groot finally took the ball in himself from the one.

The Pirates were afforded little opportunity on offense after that. On their first play following the kickoff, Jerry Maksyn jumped up to spear a Stauner hurl intended for Jan Fitzgerald. Maksyn returned the ball 29 yards to the enemy 31 and Fitzgerald, a prime force in the Buc backfield was injured and carried off the field.

One play later Groot unfolded a 27-yard pass into the endzone that lanky junior Dave Giles outmaneuvered defenders Stauner and Tom Donahue to haul in for Wheeling's fourth TD. Again Richter's kick was true and the score read 28-7.

Stauner tried desperately to get Palatine back on the scoreboard again before intermission. He dropped back, rolled out and scooted 25 yards on one play. Then he tried to uncork a scoring heave and after the first one fell incomplete, Geiles jumped in to intercept a 50-yard fling at his own two and the second half came to a close.

Groot was in for one more series in period three and moved the 'Cats 78 yards in six tries, connecting with Gary McQueen for the tally from 14 yards away. A blocked EP kick made it 34-7.

For the rest of the third quarter and most of the final period, neither side had much success offensively. Liljeberg's crew did sustain one march early in period of four that advanced to the Pirate six where it was fourth and one until a five-yard delay of game penalty curtailed it.

Wheeling attempted a field goal but it angled wide right and Palatine took over.

With time running out in the game Wheeling succeeded on a final offensive. With Miller doing the grunt of the work, the hosts went 62 yards in 11 plays, Groot hitting McQueen again for the TD from the six-yard stripe with 26 seconds remaining.

It was an unbelievable finale, Groot going down under a tackle as he tossed, and McQueen going down on a leap as he bobbed it and then hung on for the last score of the evening.

Schaumburg's Harriers Fall

Schaumburg's cross country team came out on the heartbreak side of a tight dual with their counterpart from the Maine school.

Maine North, like Schaumburg a brand-new three-class school, just barely edged the Saxons in their first confrontation at the loser's Western Electric company course 27-28.

Rick Staback led the hosts, but was nipped by four seconds at the finish line for first place by a Norseman. Winning time 15:19.

Freshman Arnold Jackson of Schaumburg came through for third and after another Maine North harrier took fourth Mike Carey placed fifth for the home team. But Maine captured the next two slots and after Herman Schneider finished eighth and Bill McMullen tenth for the Saxons, they were still one point out in the final tally.

Dennis Garber's unit came out much better in another closely fought sophomore race. A two-three-four finish by Doug Warlick, Joe Basco and Dave Dodson boosted Schaumburg to a 26-29 decision.

Palatine Runs To League Success

Palatine's cross country team split a double dual, but won the important one — the conference match — at their 2.7-mile Palatine Hills course in Mid-Suburban League action.

Coach Joe Johnson's Pirates topped Wheeling 17-46, while non-league participant New Trier West defeated Wheeling, 16-43, as well as Palatine, 28-29.

The Pirates placed the first two runners in the race, winner Fred Miller with a 13:51 time and Brian Barnett with a 13:57 clocking.

The next four places went to New Trier West. Palatine's Mark Johnson was sev-

enth with 14:28. Steve Peterson was 10th at 14:38 and Scott Williams was 11th at 14:47 for the Pirates.

Wheeling's top runner was John Johnson with 14:31 for eighth place. Other Wildcats and their finishes were Ron Shea, 25th with 15:01; Bill Schumann, 16th with 15:15; Bryce Deter, 19th with 15:31; and Mark Frystak, 20th with 15:42.

Wheeling dominated the sophomore running by placing the top four runners. The winner was Steve Drake with a time of 8:23 over a 1.6-mile layout. Teammate Steve Jorgenson followed just two sec-

onds later for second place.

Sophomore scores were Wheeling over Palatine, 20-35; Wheeling over the New Trier, 18-37 and Palatine over New Trier, 18-39.

Palatine won the freshmen single dual 21-37 over Wheeling, with Jim Constantino the winner by virtue of a 9:24 time.

In this week's conference warfare, Palatine is at Prospect and Wheeling hosts Hersey Tuesday, while the 'Cats will be at Glenbard North and Palatine will entertain Arlington Thursday. All meets start at 4:30.

Hersey 'Sweeps' Ahead

by PAUL LOGAN

It was a night to long remember; it was a night to quickly, but not easily, forget.

Friday night was Hersey High School's homecoming and an overflow crowd turned out to witness the Huskies' first football meeting with Forest View.

But many of the fans from both sides had left early in the fourth quarter and their early exit was not mainly due to the cool temperatures . . . it was the lopsidedness of the score.

The Huskies, now 1-3, demonstrated what power sweeps are all about as they amassed a whopping 331 yards on the ground, 74 timely yards in the air, and seven big touchdowns in romping to a 48-7 victory.

It truly was the biggest thumping the young school had ever handed its opponent. And it was the worst beating a Falcon team had received since a 41-0 drubbing by Prospect in 1964.

Six different Huskies crossed the goal line as scores were rung up in each of the four quarters. And the ringleader of the offensive barrage was Bruce Frase.

Hersey's all-conference fullback proved that he must be considered again for league honors with his first half offensive showing. Frase rolled up 95 rushing yards and a pair of second quarter touchdowns in helping build the lead to 21-0.

Then, in the second half, Frase turned his attention to defense and intercepted two in the third period, one setting up their fifth score, to kill off any Falcon hopes for a comeback.

The whole Hersey defense played a strong game throughout, but especially in the first half. Forest View didn't have a rushing or passing first down. The only one the visiting team had was after a pass interference call late in the second quarter.

The Falcons, now 0-3, had a minus 19 yards of total offense in the first 24 minutes (-11 rushing, -8 passing).

The first time Hersey got its hands on the ball there was an almost touchdown march, but a 26-yard run was called back because of a clip. Hersey tried a fake field goal attempt, but the Falcons held.

Hersey stopped the Falcons cold and took over the ball on its own 27. This time the drive was successful. After a 37-yard run around left end by Bill Ludwigsen set up the score, Mark Leonhard raced in three plays later from 17 yards out.

Dean Goins kicked his first of five extra points and the Huskies delighted their queen and her court with a 7-0 lead.

The Huskies were off and never headed after that as they put together two long drives in the second quarter which ate up almost all the time.

With help from Scott Schubert, Leonard, Ludwigsen and Frase, the Huskies marched from their 37 to the Falcon 20. Then Frase skirted left end for the touchdown. The kick failed.

Five minutes later, it was Frase carrying it in again, this time from eight yards out. This drive had started from the Hersey 33 with Ludwigsen chewing off 15 yards and Frase 17 on one carry each.

At halftime the Huskie band — fired up by the 20-0 score — played and marched extra hard. The home crowd showed its approval, but the best — in Hersey's opinion — was yet to come.

Hersey, receiving the ball after the Falcons couldn't move it, took just three plays to score.

Schubert, zero for six in passing in the first half, cashed in on his first try in the second — a 54-yard screen pass play to Scott Davis. The crafty little halfback, led by a half dozen Husky blockers, took the pass in the left flat and raced down the sidelines, cut into the middle and scampered into the end zone. The kick made it 27-0.

Two plays later, Frase showed his stuff in linebacking by picking off a Steve

Blake pass and taking it down to the Falcon 21. A pass interference penalty moved the ball to the 11. Then, a play later, Schubert scored. Again the kick was good and the rout was on, 34-0.

Again the Falcons only had two plays from scrimmage before coughing up the ball, this time a fumble which was recovered by John Kulla on the Falcon 14. The Huskies moved in for their sixth touchdown on the third play — an 11-yard run by Steve Reeve. Gordon Halcrow, a soccer-style place kicker, made good the point after to make it 41-0.

Forest View finally got its first real good drive underway clicking off three straight first downs before Frase snatched another pass. The Falcons held the Huskies' scoring machine and an attempted field misfired.

Three minutes after the three-point attempt, the Huskies had seven more markers. Starting at their own 45 and helped by a 30-yard run up the middle by Reeve and a pass interference call, reserve quarterback Dan McGuire tossed a pass to Tom O'Connell for the score.

Goins came on and kicked the point after making it 48-0.

Forest View followed with its only scoring march of the game. Beginning at

their own 36, the Falcons — behind the running of Blake, Don Divito, Kasper, Dan Boni, Mike Pryor and Val Valentine — scored on a 2-yard run by Boni. O'Neill kicked the extra point and with 4:05 left it was 48-7.

The Falcons had another great scoring opportunity after recovering the ball after a fumbled punt at the 32 of Hersey. But the clock ran out with the ball on the five yard line.

George Bauer's punting had to be the only real high point of the night besides the Falcon touchdown. He booted six for an average of 42.5 yards including one of 55 yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Palatine	0	7	0
Wheeling	7	21	6
SCORING			
W — Miller, 5-yd. run (Richter kick)			
W — Newman, 5-yd. run (Richter kick)			
F — Kirk, 2-yd. run (Finlay kick)			
W — Groot, 1-yd. run (Richter kick)			
W — Giles, 27-yd. pass from Groot (Richter kick)			
W — McQueen, 14-yd. pass from Groot (kick blocked)			
W — McQueen, 6-yd. pass from Groot (Richter kick)			
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	Pal	Whi	
Yards Gained Rushing	129	411	
Yards Gained Passing	69	258	
Total First Downs	6	26	
First Downs Rushing	4	14	
First Downs Passing	2	9	
First Downs Penalty	0	3	
Fumbles, Total	3	3	
Fumbles Lost	3	1	
Penalties, Number	4	9	
Yards Penalized	40	67	
Punts, Number	4	3	
Punts Avg. Distance	39.5	32.7	
RUSHING STATISTICS			
Palatine:	Att	Yds	Avg
Stauner	5	36	4.5
Kirk	3	17	2.1
Streeter	1	14	14.0
Muscarello	1	1	1.0
Fitzgerald	3	1	0.3
Wheeling:			
Newman	9	83	10.3
Miller	3	69	8.6
Maksyn	3	27	9.0
Groot	9	35	2.8
Rusek	3	23	7.7
Richter	5	20	4.0
McGowan	2	12	6.5
Sorge	1	4	4.0
Peterson	3	16	5.3
PASSING STATISTICS			
Palatine:	Att	Com	Yds
Stauner	15	6	60
Wheeling:			
Groot	12	11	143
Peterson	2	2	10
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Palatine:	No.	Yds	TDs
Kirk	3	28	0
Zieman	2	31	0
Fitzgerald	1	0	0
Wheeling:			
Giles	4	48	1
Rusek	3	27	0
Reupert	3	27	0
McQueen	2	20	2
Maksyn	1	12	0

Cardinals Sweep Knight Harriers

It was Arlington's day at Pioneer Park Thursday.

The Cardinals made it a sweep over visiting Prospect's three cross country teams in a big Mid-Suburban League battle. It also marked the return of the Brown Jug — the symbol of supremacy between the two harrier teams. Last year had been the first time in the six seasons that the Knights had won it.

Both teams were expected to fight it out for second place in the Fremd-dominated conference, but the card varsity runners didn't allow the Knights to make it close. The final score was 23-32.

Scott Teuber, Arlington's ace, proved to be especially up for this meet in bettering his Tuesday time against Elk Grove by 20 seconds. The speedy Cardinal came in with a first place clocking of 14:25 which ranks him third on the all-

time school list for a distance of 2.75 miles.

Teuber's teammates finished this way: Tim McGrath in third, Tom Jarm in fifth, Scott Barnett in sixth and Mike Splitt in eighth.

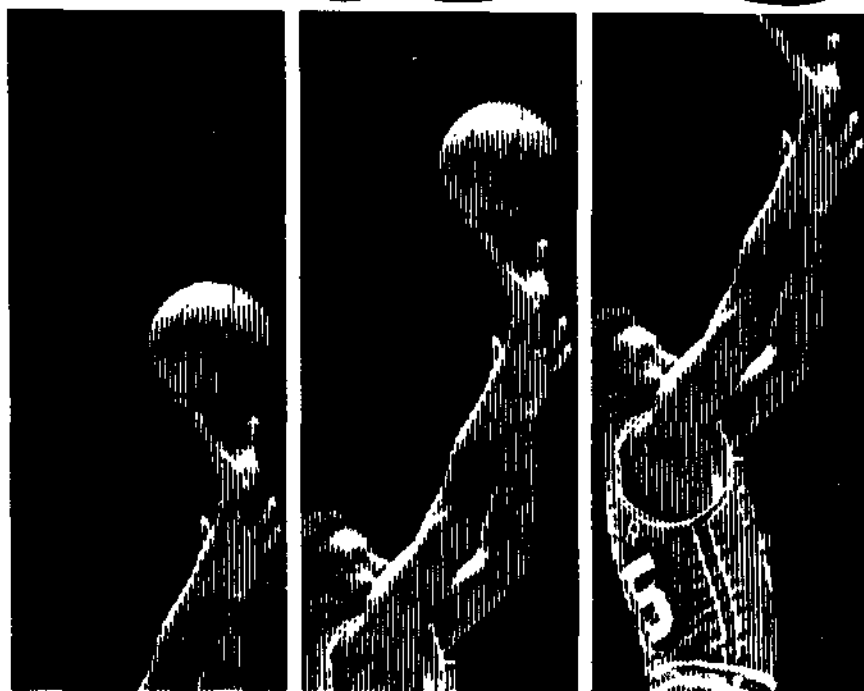
Ron Hankel paced the Knights with a second place finish of 14:23, also a fine time. Mark Tamsen was fourth, Dan Young was seventh, Scott Prinslow was ninth and Tony Brocata was 10th.

Arlington is still unbeaten in varsity action with a 3-0-1 mark. Prospect, also a loser to powerful Fremd, is now 2-2. The Cardinals will have a meet with Palatine before facing Fremd on Oct. 13 at Pioneer.

Pat Gullford led the Card sophomores to a 25-30 win with a time of 11:03 and Mike Bade paced the freshmen to their 22-35 victory with a time of 11:33.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Forest View	0	0	0
Hersey	7	13	21
SCORING			
H — Leonhard, 17-yard run (Goins kick)			
H — Frase, 20-yard run (kick failed)			
H — Frase, 8-yard run (Goins kick)			
H — Davis, 54-yard pass from Schubert (Goins kick)			
H — Schubert, 5-yard run (Goins kick)			
H — Reeve, 11-yard run (Halcrow kick)			
H — O'Connell, 11-yard pass from McGuire (Goins kick)			
FV — Boni, 2-yard run (O'Neill kick)			
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yds Gained	FV	H	
Yards Gained Rushing	134	407	
Yards Gained Passing	79	338	
Total First Downs	11	22	
First Downs Rushing	7	15	
First Downs Passing	3	2	
First Downs Penalty	1	5	
Penalties, Number	7	12	
Yards Penalized	75	110	
Fumbles, Number	2	1	
Fumbles Lost	2	1	
Punts, Number	7	1	
Punts, Average Distance	42.5	64	
Passes Intercepted By	1	2	
RUSHING STATISTICS			
Forest View:	No.	Yds	Avg
Reitz	6	28	4.0
Boni	5	17	3.3
Valentino	3	14	4.5
Divito	4	12	3.0
Blake	4	12	3.0
Pryor	3	11	3.6
Kasper	3	4	—
Team	3	11	—
Hersey:			
Frase	10	95	9.5
Ludwigsen	10	77	7.7
Leonhard	9	48	5.3
Reeve	4	44	11.0
Davis	4	52	7.7
Gehr	6	29	4.1
Schubert	5	5	1.0
Epperly	2	4	2.0
McGuire	1	4	4.0
Scapin	1	4	4.0
Goins	1	4	4.0
Team	1	11	—
PASSING STATISTICS			
Forest View:	Att	Com	Yds
Blake	12	3	18
Hersey:			
Schubert	8	1	54
McGuire	2	2	11
Scapin	2	0	0
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Forest View:	No.	Yds	
Gross	2	34	
Kasper	3	20	
Pryor	1	4	
Davis	1	64	
O'Connell	1	11	
Benedict	1	9	

Bulls



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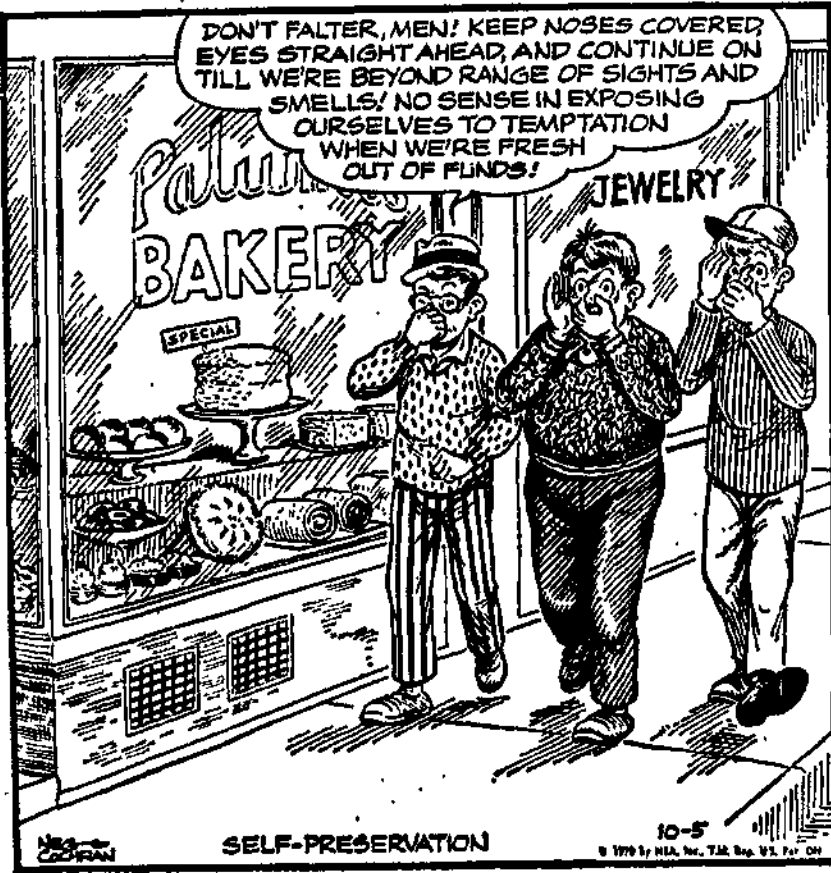
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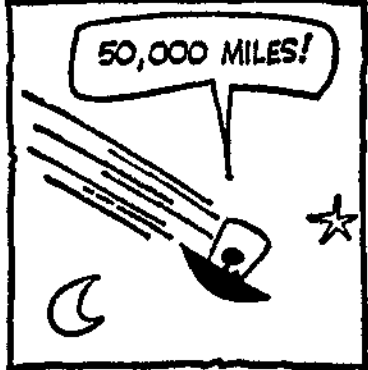
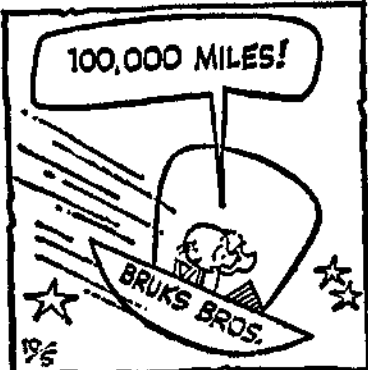
the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



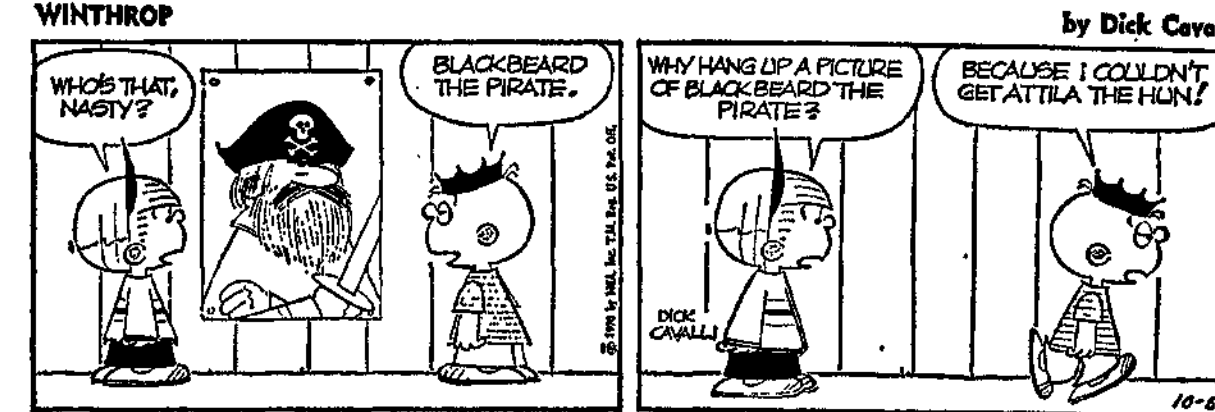
SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



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STAR GAZER

 ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 9-10-23-34 47-57-66	 TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 5-14-21-30 50-73-83-90	 GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 32-42-46-55 58-62-68	 CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 1- 3- 7-11 48-75-82-84	 LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 2-15-27-45 65-71-78	 VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 26-35-49-52 61-64-81-83	 LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 16-18-31-51 67-76-86-88	 SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 22-25-44-54 56-59-79-80	 SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 24-28-37-40 53-63-72	 CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 4- 6-12-17 48-75-87-89	 AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 8-19-20-33 41-60-74	 PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 13-29-39-43 69-70-77					
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Voters May Be Electing Three

Rep. Regner, An Active Candidate

It's hard to predict which of the many issues in the upcoming election will most influence David Regner's chances of getting re-elected to the Illinois Legislature by 3rd District voters.

Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has made it a point to get his political hands in most every issue-filled cookie jar that comes his way. He's been that way since he was elected to his first term in 1966.

Regner has directed his energies to matters ranging from medical quackery and stone-spraying gravel trucks to environmental pollution, aid to private and parochial schools and mental health.

During his four years in the state legislature Regner has served on the Appropriations, County and Township Government, Highway and Traffic Safety, Legislative Council, Mental Health Fund, House Elections, Illinois Environmental Study and State Property Insurance committees.

Probably his most prestigious appointment was a vice-chairman of the Illinois House Executive Committee, which handles all bills proposing new study or investigative commissions, practically all administrative bills and those bills which propose changes in the operation of state government.

BUT OF ALL the matters Regner has seen fit to direct his attention, it's law enforcement which flung him into the public spotlight.

It was Regner who was selected to sponsor Governor Richard Ogilvie's law enforcement package, which included 18

bills and led to the formation of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, nicknamed the "Little FBI".

"I think the problem of law enforcement will be minimized in the next few years," said Regner. "People are concerned that the streets be safe to walk on."

"It's an educational process more than just a law enforcement process. It takes much more than just a grade 'A' law enforcement agency. It takes education which includes educating the people. How many crimes are not even reported to the police?"

Regner's involvement with the problem of crime earned him recognition as an outstanding legislator by law enforcement agencies.

REGNER DOESN'T hesitate when asked what is the most serious problem facing the 3rd District today. "It's simply the growth of the area . . . the overcrowding. But flooding is perhaps the problem most felt by the residents."

It was Regner who sponsored a bill which appropriated \$1,370,000 towards the Weller Creek flood control project, the first three stages of the project, affecting the area between the Des Plaines River to Mount Prospect Road, are nearly completed. Stage four, between Mount Prospect Road and Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect, is nearly set to begin.

Regner's first chairmanship was to the State Property Insurance Commission. Regner says that a state with a pro-

gram of self-insurance can save from "\$60,000 to \$1 million a year."

"It's slightly different than the present motor fuel tax fund. But if you do have a disaster it comes in handy. It's like a cookie jar."

When it comes to the issue of state aid to private and parochial schools, Regner's belief parallels Regner-sponsored legislation.

"WE HAVE TO face the fact that some of the non-public schools are in financial problems and there is the question of whether they can be absorbed into the public schools if they close down," said Regner.

"I go with a tax-exemption for non-public students. If non-public schools want full parity they have to comply with the same state rulings that govern the public schools. They have to be prepared to open their books to state auditors."

Regner plans to sponsor a bill that would allow for tax exemptions for non-public school parents. A bill allowing exemptions from \$250 to \$450 for elementary and secondary school students, depending on the tuition figure at the particular school.

On the issue of legalizing abortions the veteran legislator said, "I would go along with it in the case of rape or incest. The question comes up as to whether it is murder or not . . . at what point does the embryo become a human being. Then it gets complex."

Regner feels that environmental pollu-

tion will become "the number one problem we have to face."

HE WAS APPOINTED in July to the newly-formed Illinois Environmental Study Committee and points to "the forming of an environmental protection act" as a necessary legislative step.

Campus disorders is another area that Regner has shown interest, most publicly as the sponsor of a bill enabling junior colleges to form campus police and security departments.

"There is need for legislative action because it's the legislature which is called upon to build the classrooms and appropriate the funds," said Regner, adding he felt the disturbances last spring "were handled as well as possible under the circumstances."

Regner feels the local opposition to low-cost housing is "a financial worry for most people" and not a racial issue. "As far as minority groups moving into the area, I feel they could buy a home here and move in without any trouble at all," he said.

ON SINGLE-DISTRICT representation, Regner is opposed because he believes it would create a situation in which the representative is "almost too close to the voter."

"First of all I think minority representation as it now stands is good. With single-district representation you'd have hundreds of tiny little islands and each person would have to vote on what the feelings of that little segment felt. He may be too afraid to sway from that little constituency," Regner said.



Rep. David Regner
Republican

Schlickman: Top Problem In Cities

After six years in the Illinois General Assembly, Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights talks with the smooth assurance of a man who knows all about the flaws and sturdiness of the state capital.

Now the chairman of three legislative study commissions, Schlickman appears to have immersed himself in the workings and controversies of Illinois state government.

Schlickman is chairman of the Elementary and Secondary Nonpublic Schools Study Commission; the Legislative Advisory Committee to the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission and the Zoning Laws Study Commission.

Of the three commissions, the Nonpublic Schools Study Commission is the most controversial since it deals directly with the whole issue of state aid to nonpublic schools.

The commission is expected to make a report to the legislature next spring concerning state aid. During the past ses-

sion, Schlickman's commission heard testimony on the matter and is now compiling the results.

SCHLICKMAN FEELS strongly that his active participation in the study commission prevents him from taking a position on state aid to non public schools at this time.

But on the other problems in the State of Illinois, Schlickman is ready to talk.

He considers the top problem in the state to be the matter of urban development and the growth of the cities. Schlickman took an active part in the debate over the Chicago Transit Authority during the last legislative session. He sees the CTA's problems to be more than just the plight of Chicago's buses.

"We must revamp our thinking of agencies like the CTA to include the possibilities of regional transportation planning," he said.

"The entire state could be divided into regional planning districts which would

include problems of mass transportation . . . I just think it is almost inevitable

that private carriers will succumb to public corporations planning and coordinating transportation."

Schlickman says he sees several trends emerging in Springfield.

HE BELIEVES the state legislature is attracting more professional candidates and more qualified men are returning to Springfield each year. Schlickman talks forcefully about the need for professional-minded legislators who will seek to improve the quality of state government above all else.

Within his own Third District, Schlickman sees the problem of flooding to be the single most important concern.

"The district is getting its share of state aid to combat flooding problems," he said. "But there is not yet enough cooperation between state and local agencies and between incorporated and unincorporated communities over the flooding problem."

Schlickman says he is in favor of the upcoming \$750 million anti-pollution referendum to be presented to the voters Nov. 3. The money, should the state-wide referendum be approved, will be used to combat water pollution only.

What about local pollution?

"I think we have a growing problem in noise pollution from O'Hare," Schlickman said. "In the Legislature we are concerned over the placement of the third airport for Chicago and there is a real sense of appreciation for the discomfort and disturbance overhead jets can cause."

SCHLICKMAN SAID he strongly opposed the idea of the creation of a third airport in Lake Michigan.

Concerning the fiscal shape of the state, Schlickman said he feels that no new taxes are needed and that since the introduction of the Illinois income tax, adequate funds should be coming into state government.

"It bothers me somewhat that even with the new income tax, we are still too close, our margin of additional money coming in should be greater."

Schlickman looks back on his six years in the General Assembly and points to his involvement in prison reform as a major accomplishment in his career. In 1965 he introduced bills which would set up half-way houses for men leaving correctional institutions and entering society. In 1967 the bill was implemented and it was that year also that Schlickman began work to help institutions for the mentally retarded.

"There is still more work to be done at prisons and mental institutions," he says. "Better, more professional, staff members are needed in some cases, but I believe we have accomplished something in this state."

In 1966, Schlickman was selected by Rutgers University as one of two outstanding Illinois legislators and in 1967 he received the John Howard Association Award for outstanding legislative efforts in rehabilitating criminals.

GENE SCHLICKMAN says he is looking forward to the next term in the legislature and the beginning of his seventh year as a representative.

"The House is a good place to be," he said. "There is a sense of accomplishment there and there is a chance to put your own imprint on the State of Illinois."



Rep. Eugene Schlickman
Republican

Stories by
James Vesely,
Dave Palermo

Photos by
Larry Cameron,
Jay Needleman

Representatives For The Last Time

Voters in Illinois' Third Representative District — and the other 58 districts in the state — may be electing three state representatives for the last time.

When the Illinois Constitutional Convention's proposed constitution is submitted to the voters in December, citizens of Illinois will have a chance to change the system that has been used for 100 years.

The multi-member district system, using a voting method found only in Illinois, virtually assures each district in the state of having minority representation — regardless of how strongly Republican or Democratic the district is.

The voters select three representatives in each district and when they enter the voting booth, they have several ways of casting their votes.

Each voter has three votes. He may, if he votes a straight party ballot, give one and a half votes to the two Republican or two Democratic candidates.

Or the voter may give one vote each to three different candidates.

Finally, a voter may give his three votes to one candidate. This method of voting has assured that at least one minority party candidate would be elected and it has

resulted in the political parties generally only nominating two candidates.

If the voters in December decide to eliminate multi-member districts, each of the state's senatorial districts would be divided into three representative districts and one state representative would be elected from each. The size of the Illinois House of Representatives would not be changed.

The Third Representative District, traditionally one of the most solid Republican districts in the state, most likely would elect three Republicans in the three single-member districts.

This year, however, voters will elect three representatives and the three incumbents are heavily favored.

They are state Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. Joining them

on the ballot is political newcomer, Democrat Gerald Mannix of Palatine.

Schlickman and Mrs. Chapman both are seeking their fourth terms in the House of Representatives. They were first elected in 1964 in the state's at-large election and have been reelected in 1966 and 1968.

Regner was elected in 1966 and reelected in 1968.

Mannix, an attorney in the Cook County state's attorney's office, is seeking his first elective office.

Rep. Chapman Seeking 4th Term

Energetic Eugenia Chapman bowls you over with her enthusiasm and sprinkles humor throughout her conversations.

She's also a woman who believes in a balance between being responsive to citizens' complaints and being committed to her own convictions.

"Sometimes there's no point in being in Springfield unless you're going to stand up," she said.

In her district, Mrs. Chapman said she doesn't believe there's one "biggest" problem. In some areas, flooding is an important issue.

In the state legislature, Mrs. Chapman said, perhaps the biggest problem is the lack of understanding of metropolitan problems. "It's not just those of us in the cities and those of us in the suburbs. If the state legislature cannot understand metropolitan problems, then we're in trouble... and we are," she said.

CLEAN WATER and the handling of storm water are just a part of the overall metropolitan problem, she said. "The general assembly had better be willing to spend the money to help."

A lack of understanding of overall metropolitan problems and a slowness to act on them is "why more and more people are not voting. We'd better be more responsive and we'd better be able to move faster," she said.

Mrs. Chapman feels that too often the state legislature can recognize urban problems and then "We form commissions."

Voters must also develop an understanding of these metropolitan problems

such as transportation, flooding, education, etc., she said.

In the area of education which is Mrs. Chapman's specialty, she said that the concept of community junior colleges is an important one.

"WE'VE GOT to bring higher education to the people. They're just not going to go to Champaign to get it," she said.

At present, there is only one state college in the metropolitan area and "we need more of them up here now," she said.

Too often, the legislature will take a bandaid approach to all types of issues and Mrs. Chapman said, "I'm responsive to the narrowest problems but I must have a broader concern also."

When she's tackling an issue, Mrs. Chapman said a legislator has to take what's important and go with it as far as she can "no matter how much it seems that you will fail."

"You can't do anything alone... in the state legislature or anywhere else," she said.

MRS. CHAPMAN voted for the CTA subsidy bill during the last session but said that the legislature must work on the transportation problem on a 6-county wide basis. "Six county planning is what we should be doing with everything," she said.

Giving local municipalities the power to veto larger governmental projects "is adverse to interests of the whole metropolitan area," she said.

Mrs. Chapman stated that she would support aid to non-public schools if it is

proven to be constitutional and if certain standards could be met.

"A public school must meet some minimum requirements to stay open. Private schools don't have any such requirements. I don't think they should get aid until the private schools can meet the same minimum standards," she said.

Although private school aid would be an additional expense, economy is not the most important matter, Mrs. Chapman said. "However, there are a lot of things we need to do in education other than just spend money."

MRS. CHAPMAN stated that she would vote for abortion bills "if they're good ones." She voted for the abortion bill that would leave the decision to the pregnant woman and her doctor. She also voted for the law that would have allowed abortion on the basis of rape, incest or the certainty that the unborn child would be handicapped.

As the law now stands, "If your 12 year old daughter is raped, she would be forced to bear the child. This is medieval," Mrs. Chapman said. "The legislature should be willing to relax at least that much."

The state legislator said that she is not a believer in abortion generally and as birth control is used more, abortion won't be as big an issue. However, although she herself would probably never have an abortion, "this is not a decision I want to make for another woman," she said.

In the area of pollution, Mrs. Chapman feels that what is needed is not more

laws. "We have good laws on the books, but not enough enforcement," she said.

In an attempt to open the door to citizens, Mrs. Chapman started a series of "listening posts" which she holds in her home in Arlington Heights. "I hope to show voters and citizens that elected officials want to be responsive," she said.

HOWEVER, MRS. Chapman feels that legislators have a responsibility not only to listen "but to build public opinion."

The gap between the middle class and the poor is becoming wider and wider with the people in the middle class feeling guilty, she said. "Some react by trying to work towards improvements and others by denying there's any problem and saying 'I've worked for everything I have'."

Mrs. Chapman feels that 18 year olds should have the right to vote but "you don't give youth everything they want. You truly listen and respond to what you can," she said.

The female legislator said that she favors low-income housing because "We don't want a community where your young people can't afford to live and where I can't afford to live when I retire... and where our postmen and policemen can't afford to live. If we want a balanced community, we have to work for it."

ASKED WHY citizens should mark an X next to their name when they vote, Mrs. Chapman said, "Where else can they get anybody who works as hard as I do and cares as much as I do?"

And she added, "It may be immodest to say that, but it's true."

Mannix: Hit Hard At Pollution

Gerald Mannix, who is running for the Illinois State House of Representatives from the third district, says there is not enough being done to eliminate pollution.

If he is elected, he said, he will push for "stricter enforcement of existing laws" and "stronger laws."

Mannix, a Democrat from Palatine said he will seek legislation giving the "individual homeowner the right to bring

suit against the polluter."

By doing this, he said, the homeowner would not have to go to the State Attorney General's office to stop pollution.

Pollution, Mannix said, is "a trespass against the right to live in safety."

He said he supported the \$750 million anti-pollution bond issue, but repeated his claim that pollution levels "have not gone down appreciably" because the

laws are not strict enough.

ONE OF THE TOP problems in the state, he said, is the continued growth of administrative offices. Rather than increasing the state's administrative staff, he said, what is needed is "more people on the gut level," who are doing things, not administering.

With the continued growth of State government, he said, there is the danger of creating "a bureaucracy within a bureaucracy."

Mannix said he has studied the voting records of the three incumbent representatives within a bureaucracy.

Mannix said he has studied the voting records of the three incumbent representatives and in 99 per cent of the cases would have voted as fellow Democrat Eugenia Chapman.

On state aid to non public schools, he said he favored it, adding that when the state receives a request for help, the private school "should show a need for it."

Specifically the books and records of the denominational unit asking for aid should be open to a State Commission which would determine the need, he said.

IF SUCH A NEED is demonstrated, he said, it should be direct aid to the school for non-religious subjects. These would include the pure sciences and history and English in the Humanities.

A private school receiving state aid, he said, would be eligible so long as it maintained the same accreditation standards as secular schools.

The amount of aid a school receives, he said, should be determined on the basis of need.

"If private schools... go under then we're really going to be in a bind," he said. If the great number of private schools close down, Mannix predicted that "tax bills would skyrocket."

The public, he said, would have to build the new educational plants to replace the closed facilities.

Mannix made the distinction between the school run by a religion and schools run by such groups as the Black Panthers or Black Muslims.

AID SHOULD BE given to schools that have the primary purpose of providing an education. Schools sponsored by the black groups, he said, are concerned with providing a "cultural background" for children, and therefore should not be eligible for state aid.

Here are his views on a variety of other issues:

Transportation: A suburb is part of the city and if the "city goes, then the suburb will go." Suburbanites should aid the city in its struggle to survive. Specifically there should be a county tax to aid the financially beleaguered CTA. There are no pressing transportation needs in the Third District, but if there were "I'd push for legislation." A "shuttle service" between suburbs is a "luxury."

— Abortion legislation: "I am against it," Mannix said that in keeping with his personal beliefs, he is against abortion for any reason. He said he would "not push my belief on someone else and would never lobby against it (abortion reform)."

— General State revenue picture: The state is "abundantly healthy." "There is no need for higher taxes or new taxes." The income tax should be reduced from 2 1/2 to 2 per cent with the decrease in funds being made up with an increase in the corporate tax from four to five per cent.

HAD HE BEEN in the Legislature when the bills came up, Mannix said he would have voted for laws that would allow homeowners to renegotiate their mortgages at lower interest rates and a bill that would have allowed interest to be paid on monies placed in an escrow account to pay taxes.

— Campus disorder: The basic reason for violence on campuses is "the lack of restrictions on students." Administrators have not taken a firm stand on disorders and have "not set guidelines" on dissent. They have left the matter "nebulous." "Whenever an administration, backed by the faculty has laid down guidelines, they have not had campus unrest." The state government, particularly the executive branch, has the "duty" to keep the campuses functioning in an orderly fashion.

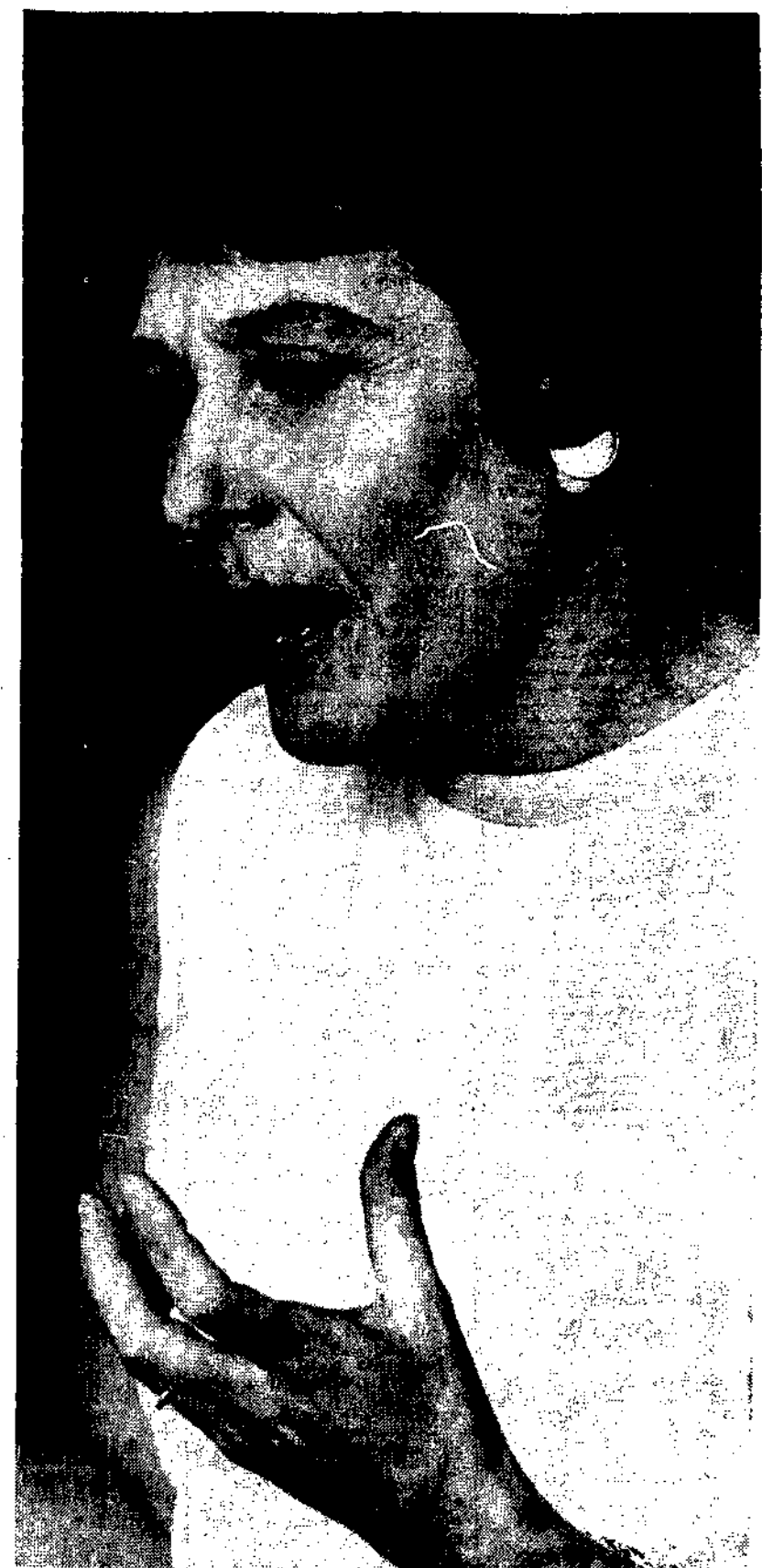
— The Constitutional Convention: Mannix said he supported the new constitution. He said he favored keeping the cumulative voting procedure. In this way, he said, Democrats in normally Republican areas and Republicans in normally Democratic areas have a minority representation in government.

— Judges, he said, should continue to be elected rather than appointed. Mannix said appointing judges would turn the judicial system into a political system at its worst. He said he favored allowing 18 year olds to vote and the abolition of the death penalty.

— The Ogilvie Administration: The governor, Mannix said, has not kept his campaign promises. He has raised government spending, enlarged the patronage system with "a kingdom of Republican precinct workers" and he has raised taxes.

— LOW COST HOUSING in the suburbs. Mannix said he would hate to see anything like the Cabrini-Green housing project in Chicago anywhere. He said a study is now being made on low income housing and he would reserve judgment until he knew the results of the study.

He said there is a need for moderately priced apartments in the suburban areas but they should not be built where the land is zoned for single family housing. This housing should be left up to private developers.



Rep. Eugenia Chapman
Democrat



Gerald Mannix
Democrat

Stories by
Al Greene,
Sandra Browning

Photos by
Mike Seeling,
Jay Needleman



The HERALD

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, October 5, 1970

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Buffalo Grove's Own 'Party Man'

Suburban Living



BARRY GOLDWATER JR., Congressman from California, left, talks with Hanover Township Committeeman Jerome Mann at the 7th Annual Republican dinner-dance held Thursday at Villa Olivia Country Club.

Seek Panel Clarification

Clarification of the composition of Task Force I was requested Thursday by Ronald Shields, a member of Schaumburg's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Shields, the only member of the public attending a meeting of the Council of Seven, the group directing Task Force I's investigation of possible merger of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, questioned political sponsorship of the study.

He said that a number of Schaumburg residents appear "turned off" by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township having originated the study.

"I would like to ask you to clarify the make-up of this committee and identify where its members live. This 'turn-off' people feel is because of the involvement of national party politics," Shields said.

COMMITTEE MEMBER James Werner, president of ROOST, told Shields that the group is Republican in nature.

"Yes, this is as suspected, but although the letter you are sending out for volunteer help describes you as a 'mixed' group this would appear contradictory," Shields noted.

Glenn Hoffman, a Hoffman Estates resident chairing the committee, explained that besides himself, the committee consists of three representatives from each village, who are friendly to the Republican Organization but possess vastly different backgrounds.

Hoffman said that the seven members, which include Hoffman Estates Trustee William Cowin, Schaumburg Trustee Raymond Kessell, William Fitzgerald, chairman of Schaumburg's plans commission and president of the YR's, as well as Edward Bedard, of Hoffman Estates, Glen Short, who resides in Schaumburg but is a vice president of Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, and Werner were asked to head up the group.

Shields said that no one to whom he has spoken believes the group to be independent of political party and added that he feels that it is unfortunate that the project had to be initiated by a political group.

"YOU MUST APPRECIATE the fact that someone had to initiate this if it was to be done; we are the group getting it off the ground but, believe me, the merger subject is not a pet of the Republican Party," Hoffman said.

Shields asked the group to make cer-

Merger Unit Lacks Quorum

Due to lack of quorum Thursday night, members of Task Force I, a committee formed by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), to investigate all possibilities of eventual merger of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, was unable to formally conduct business.

In the absence of four members of the Council of Seven, the group directing the merger study, Chairman Glenn Hoffman merely directed what he called a "rump" session.

Although further legal aspects of possible merger were to have been discussed by Ken Rawson, ROOST counsel, the attorney failed to appear at the meeting.

Job descriptions and an appeal for volunteer help which had both been prepared for the group by Hoffman were reviewed and it was decided that a letter going out to community groups would be mailed this week.

ESTIMATES OF needed personnel for the sub-committees involved indicate that between 100 and 200 persons will be needed.

tain that all literature concerning its workings contain an identification of the committee members and their residence village.

Although he agreed to work on a sub-

The task force will meet again on Oct. 22 and possibly on a weekly basis thereafter in order to complete its work and present a recommendation to ROOST by Oct. 31, 1971.

Persons wishing to volunteer their services to the committee are urged to complete the form printed below and return it to Task Force One, 154 Bradley Ln., Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172. For further information call 894-3615.

I WISH TO volunteer my services to Task Force One to study the feasibility or non-feasibility of a merger between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

I am interested in being a:
____ Committee member
____ Sub-committee member
____ Secretary

The committees or subcommittees in which I am interested are:

1. _____
2. _____
My Name: _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____

committee, Shields said it is his belief that trustees and auxiliary board members from each village should not take an active part in the study but remain available for consultation.

Today Is Deadline For Registration

Today is the deadline for local voter registration for the Nov. 3 state and county general election.

New residents or those who have moved, may register today between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. at their local precinct.

The village clerk's office and township offices will not accept registrations, but the village clerk's office can tell you where the precinct registration location is if you don't know.

The Schaumburg village clerk's office phone is 894-4500; the Hoffman Estates clerk's office is 529-9176; and the Hano-

ver Park clerk's office is 837-3800.

A map and precinct list appeared in last Thursday's Herald. Most of the precinct registration locations are neighborhood schools in Schaumburg Township.

Polling places for Hanover Park residents living west of Barrington Road: Precinct 9, 6890 Catalpa St.; Precinct 12, 2120 Cherry St.; Precinct 15, Jake's Pizza House, 7300 Barrington Road.

Polling place for Hoffman Estates residents living in the Winston Knolls subdivision is Precinct 34, 2240 W. Freeman Court, barn.

Parent-Paid Lunch Plan Gets Tabled

Action on a proposal to establish an unlimited, parent-paid lunch program in Dist. 54 "as soon as feasible" was deferred at Thursday's school board meeting.

The policy committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Helen Keller with Dist. 54 elementary principals in order to obtain their views concerning an expanded school lunch program in the district. An unlimited program was proposed by the policy committee last week because of parental pressure.

"Where are we going to get the supervisors for an expanded lunch program as proposed?" asked Robert Summerfield, principal of Hanover Highlands School.

The Dist. 54 board also voted Thursday 4 to 3, not to change the present cold weather lunch policy in Dist. 54. The policy committee had recommended that this policy be amended so all pupils in grades 1 through 6 could eat lunch at school when the 7 a.m. temperature is 10 degrees (rather than the present zero reading). It was also proposed to allow cold weather lunch programs to operate in December and March, as well as January and February.

ACCORDING TO board member Mrs. Diane Hart, the policy committee did not give consideration as to whether the district's cold weather lunch program for winter months only could operate concurrently with a year-around parent-paid, sack lunch program at Dist. 54 schools. This will also be discussed Oct. 8.

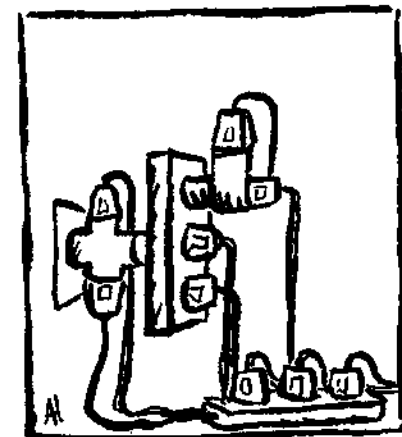
Revision of the present school lunch policy in Dist. 54 was urged recently by Churchill parents residing north of Hassell Road in Hoffman Estates. A private paid lunch program is presently in operation at Churchill School, but "we are ready to be put out of business," said Robert Miller, 143 Rosedale Ln.

In a position paper on an unlimited lunch program given to board members Thursday, the Dist. 54 principals stated: "A great number of lay supervisors will be required (for an unlimited lunch program). They are most difficult to come by and usually are not experienced in handling children in large groups. Their enthusiasm and attendance wane rapidly in the face of unavoidable doctors' appointments, loss of car, hair appointments, sick children at home, and many other legitimate commitments that must be met at noon."

Principals and (school) secretaries must assume the final responsibility (for supervising children at noon)."

ACCORDING TO projected costs compiled by the Dist. 54 administration, it would cost \$33,600 for enough lunch tables for school multi-purpose rooms so

continued on page 3



Inviting the fireman

Fire Prevention Week Starts Today

Fire officials in Schaumburg Township are planning due justice to Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4 through Oct. 10.

In Schaumburg, Chief Lloyd Abrahamson and his men have inspected all schools. Posters promoting fire prevention week have been distributed to local merchants along with special literature for the occasion.

A slide program on the cautions and precautions against fires will be presented in all schools located in Hoffman Estates by men from the Hoffman Estates Fire District.

The program lasts between 45 minutes and an hour and children will be taught what to do if they're ever involved in a fire, said Lt. Jerome Danowski.

Officials in both community fire departments urge cleanups of rubbish as a preventative measure against fires.

Gripe Session In Village Chambers

Due to an explosive meeting Thursday of the Hanover Park Village Board, a three-hour tape replay was staged for those who missed the meeting.

The meeting was missed by the Herald reporter, three other area reporters, Village Pres. Richard Baker and administrative assistant Carol Pierce. Telephone reports to the press Thursday indicated that the meeting would be postponed until 8 p.m. Tuesday when a specially scheduled session is called.

A special meeting was called. But, after adjournment of the Thursday meeting a few citizens and trustees Gordon Jensen and The Rev. David Bugh vented their gripes in an emotional town hall session that brought up every issue ever faced by an administration.

CHARGES OF incompetence were flung by trustees Bugh and Jensen at administrative assistant Carol Pierce. Residents brought up garbage, building, wells, streets, flooding and other issues.

TRUSTEES LOUIS BARONE, acting as president pro-tem, attempted to adjourn the session minutes after it convened but deferred to Trustee James Scheuber's request for a short session to discuss the purchase of two trucks for the water department.

After an hour of argument, about the

merits of light trucks versus heavy trucks and the desirability of using the water department trucks as street equipment with snow plows, the motion was defeated.

Trustee Jensen asked for adjournment and as the supporting motion was made he gavelled the end of the session and opened the meeting to town hall session.

This could be likened to the opening of Pandora's box.

Trustee Jensen grumbled that he couldn't understand adjournment to Tuesday. Attorney Davies explained that the Tuesday meeting date was selected since the full board is asked to be present at an earlier zoning board meeting.

"We all have to make a living. I'm not as fortunate as some of the trustees and the village president—I have to work for a living," grumbled Jensen while Davies was explaining.

"ARE YOU SAYING I don't work?" shouted one trustee and Jensen's comments were drowned out by a chorus of "we all work for a living too," from the trustees.

Jensen reportedly holds a night job, and usually cannot attend a meeting scheduled for evenings other than Thurs-

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SEN. RALPH SMITH was one of the featured guests Saturday at the Schaumburg Township Republican dinner. Smith, second from left, was greeted by Mrs. Robert Herlugson, Committeeman Don Totten and Mrs. William Catlin.

Student Trip To Spain Is Planned

by WANDALYN RICE

American high school students in Spain usually find it easy to meet Spanish students.

"Spanish young people are very friendly, especially the guys. The girls are still very protected in Spain, but when the guys hear a group of Americans are in town they want to meet them," said Rogelio Llerandi, Spanish teacher at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Last year, when Llerandi and his students went on a tour of Central Spain, "they even waited outside the hotel for us," he added.

Llerandi, a soft-spoken Spaniard who fled the country following the Spanish Civil War, is coordinating a Dist. 214 trip to his homeland this year.

Llerandi, who now lives in Schaumburg, arrived in this country after the Germans invaded France during World War II.

"I WAS BORN in 1931 and by 1936 Spain was involved in a civil war. My side, the Republicans, lost and so we were evacuated to France," he said.

He added that some people call his side by other names. "It depends on who you are, what you call yourself," he said.

"We said the fascists won and they said the communists had lost. Obviously there were many factions on both sides."

When the German invasion came, Llerandi was one of a group of children selected for evacuation by a group of Quakers. "About half of us were Spanish and the other half were Jews fleeing persecution."

After he arrived in the U.S., he was placed with an American family and "my life was normal," he said.

Llerandi went on the trip to Spain last year with some of his students and when they discovered trips to France and Germany were scheduled this year but not a trip to Spain, he decided to work with other teachers to organize it.

ABOUT 250 STUDENTS from all six high schools in Dist. 214 will go on the trip during Easter Vacation, April 8 through 18.

"My students got so much out of the trip last year we wanted to go again. We thought about going to Latin America, but it costs about twice as much as a trip to Spain," he said.

Last year the trip was through central Spain and this year it will be along the coast, from Tangiers in Africa, Barcelona and Majorca.

"We never got to the ocean last year and the students felt they had missed something," he said.

Although students did not need to speak Spanish to sign up for the trip,



ROGELIO LLERANDI

Llerandi said his Spanish students got a big thrill from the trip last year.

"MANY OF THEM were taking a language just because they were going to college and never thought it would relate to anything. Then they saw it come to life," he said.

"I am primarily interested in taking Spanish students, but others benefit too. What they see is more than a language, it is a whole culture," he said.

The Spanish students found many things about the language made more sense after their trip to Spain.

"Sometimes they will ask why people say things a certain way because it seems stupid, but when they go to Spain they see a whole culture and way of life with people living happily together," he said.

Scanning

It's The Method

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

Right or wrong, black or white, but mostly it's gray. And that's about the color of the Schaumburg Park District board meetings.

Park district officials aren't too happy with The Herald and that's understandable. But it's Schaumburg residents that shouldn't be too happy with the park district.

Twice in the past two weeks, The Herald has carried front page stories on park district actions that haven't been right. They haven't been necessarily wrong or illegal, but they haven't met the letter of the law either.

In the first instance, the park district purchased a home and two lots in Sunset Hills subdivision and a seven acre tract in Lancer Park in executive session.

THOUGH DELIBERATIONS on land purchases can be made in executive session — when the public and press aren't allowed — final actions must be made at a public session, according to the Illinois Open Meeting Law.

The first inkling that the land purchases had been finalized came at a meeting last month when commissioners approved moving expenses for Paul Derda, director, who is occupying the house.

The second instance of questionable conduct of a meeting happened at a special session called last Tuesday. In calling the special meeting, an item specifically mentioned was opening of bids for construction of the village's second public swimming pool.

The meeting was convened without a quorum. A quorum is necessary to officially conduct business, according to law.

When Herald reporter Pat Gerlach pointed out a quorum wasn't present, board Pres. James Falk decided that portion of the meeting had only been a



Mary Reifschneider

bid opening.

WE JUST CAN'T approve of such slanted handling of official district procedures.

Involved in both cases is more than \$400,000 of taxpayers' money. Maybe a lawnmower can be purchased without being overly formal, following Roberts' Rules of Order or the Illinois Open Meeting Law, but when the actions center on a \$275,000 swimming pool, a \$106,000 park site and \$28,000 for a home, it's another story.

The funds to construct the pool, purchase the park sites and home are coming from the \$1.2 million referendum Schaumburg residents approved last March.

Residents showed their faith and support of park commissioners then. Park commissioners now should be concerned that those same residents are fully informed of how the funds are being spent.

And that can best be done at public board sessions conducted according to Roberts' Rules and the Illinois Park Code.

We're not doubting the good intentions of the park commissioners, only their method.

Gripe Session In Village Chambers

(Continued from Page 1)

day.

The other board members work days and officials are part-time officials and full-time breadwinners.

A resident chimed in with her complaint loudly, proclaiming that she could never reach the village president during the day even and she had called more than 15 times.

No one mentioned that Baker, who is self-employed, spends several hours a day in the hall.

His position is not full-time. The woman would not allow any interruptions and in staccato fired questions and criticisms at the village and officials.

These ran from weeds, garbage, builders' litter, and the fact that no one knew where Burr Street (the street she lived on) was located.

The trustees heard her complaints and told her they have been noted and action would be taken.

The woman was not satisfied and began repeating the long harangue.

ATTORNEY DAVIES was her main target, and she commented that he had lied to her in phone conversations.

Davies, to this reporter's knowledge, has never "lost his cool" at a board session. But this one seems to have opened an emotional valve in everyone.

In strong tones he informed the woman he was sick and tired of residents such as she giving the impression that calls to him or officials were treated with discourtesy.

He pointed out that he spoke to the woman at length and with respect and consideration but noted that she never indicated this. He added that his information to her was correct.

AS SHE QUIETED, trustee Bugh spoke up.

"I'm damned tired of the messing around in the office too," he said.

Trustee Bugh explained that he had asked that letters be sent Sept. 15, notifying residents of a street committee meeting. He referred to Mrs. Pierce saying "that various delays resulted in the letters being mailed too late."

BUGH CHARGED HER with incompetence and said the mailing was delayed out of spite.

A sympathetic trustee Jensen noted "that I have noticed some employees carrying a grudge."

"The employee that did this should no longer be an employee of this village," said Jensen.

Mrs. Pierce who was at the replay session explained that Bugh did ask her to mail letters to a nebulous list of complaint addresses compiled in 1966. Adding that this is not one of her duties, she said she attempted to, but that the copying machine was out of order and the mailing was delayed. She told Bugh this she said.

She noted that all the complaints on the list have been approved by the village building and street department but

added that she sent the listing out as a courtesy to Bugh.

A majority of the letters were returned marked no such address she added.

Bugh still insists the mailing must be done and has offered to do so at his own expense. He made an issue of the uncooperation he is faced with from village employees.

President Baker charged Bugh and Jensen with bringing up a personal discussion at a meeting. He has scheduled an 8:30 p.m. personal meeting tonight to discuss it further and give the clerks and Mrs. Pierce opportunity to defend themselves.

Marsh Land Plan Approved By Board

The Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday approved a recommendation from the school board's education committee to set aside approximately 15 acres of undeveloped marsh land at the Robert Frost Junior High site on Wise Road for a nature study area.

The acreage is one of the few natural areas left in Schaumburg Township. It would be used in connection with a conservation curriculum for Dist. 54 pupils included in science and social studies classes. The area of undeveloped marsh land adjoins the Twinbrook Y property on Wise Road.

A master plan for the nature study area, that would include walking trails, could be prepared by an expert at a cost of \$150 to \$200, according to Mrs. Bonnie Hannon, education committee chairman.

Dist. 54 administrators said that aerial photos of the site would be taken in the near future.

Community Calendar

Monday, Oct. 5

—Hanover Park Park District, Longmeadow Center, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park building committee, village hall, 8 p.m., preceded by trustees roundtable, 7:30 p.m.

—Ontarioville Fire Dept. auxiliary, Bill and Hazel's, Lake Street, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

—Parents discussion group at Addams Junior High, 10:30 a.m.

—Hoffman Estates Park District,

Vogeloi Park center, 8:30 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Area PTA Council board, Dist. 54 administration center, Bode Road, 1:15 p.m.

—Youth organization of Hanover Park, Longmeadow Center, 8 p.m.

—Christopher Council, Knights of Columbus, Bill and Hazel's, Lake Street, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals hearing on 3-H property, village hall, 7:30 p.m.; village board, 8 p.m.

DR. JOHN T. CORSTEN, D.D.S.

Dr. John T. Corsten, D.D.S., has offices at 105 South Roselle Road, Schaumburg.

He graduated from Maine Township High School in 1959. He attended the University of Illinois in Champaign and graduated from the University of Illinois School of Dentistry in 1965.

He served in the U.S. Army for two years spending one year overseas with active duty in Vietnam.

Dr. Corsten started practice in Park Ridge where he was located for one year. He has been at the present address in Schaumburg since 1968.

He is a member of the Schaumburg Rotary Club.

"We feel very successful in our practice since locating in Schaumburg. The fine reception of the people of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Area in regard to preventative dentistry is very encouraging. I am a strong advocate of preventative dentistry," Dr. Corsten stated.

Dr. Corsten lives at 110 East Wood Street in Palatine, with his wife Judith and two sons, Daniel 5 and David 2.

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Lunch Plan Gets Tabled

(Continued from Page 1)
all pupils could eat lunch at school. Pupils would be served in two 30-minute shifts under this proposal, submitted by Mrs. Betty Landon, a school board member.

If classrooms were used in an unlimited lunch program, approximately 245 adult supervisors would be needed, with one supervisor for each 30 pupils. If multipurpose rooms are used, 126 additional lunch supervisors would be needed. Salaries of supervisors (\$2.50 per day) are planned to come from the fees charged parents participating in the voluntary sack lunch program.

There is also the problem of storing lunch tables when they are not in use, according to Supt. Wayne Schiabile.

Presently, only those Dist. 54 pupils bused to school and those living a mile from school can stay for lunch with supervisors provided by Dist. 54. There are

approximately 7,245 students in grades one through six not now eating lunch at school in Dist. 54.

"THE COST OF supervisors is not the whole cost related to an unlimited lunch program. There is also the cost for clerical time. If the district established an unlimited school lunch program, I would recommend that the administration hire a supervisor to supervise supervisors," said board member Mrs. Bonnie Hanon.

Robert Summerville, Hanover Highlands principal, said that the school secretary calls parent-supervisor the day before it is her turn to supervise at lunch and on the morning of the following day.

Regarding the postponement of any school board action on changing the present lunch policy, Supt. Schiabile said, "I think we should have the feelings of the principals who are going to be running this program."

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GRA — Y, a program geared to fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys, is seeking members in the Twinbrook YMCA service area. Bob Williams, Twin-

brook director, left, talks with Wally Reed, and his father Tom, about activities at a membership rally

held last week. **GRA—Y** activities include basketball and camping.

Review Municipal Building Plans

Near final plans for the 27,000 square foot police and municipal offices building in Hoffman Estates were reviewed last week. Elevation sketches of the structure are to become available for publication this week.

The building will be rectangular with the long side and main entrance facing east at the 6.69 acre site of the Peter John farm.

Location of the proposed building will be on the north side of Golf Road, just east of Fairmont Road.

Extending from the east side of the building will be the village chambers and community meeting room.

THE STRUCTURES will offer clean contemporary lines with police and municipal operations facilities located on two levels in the rectangular portion.

Police facilities will be at the build-

ing's north end and will take up over 50 per cent of the total space provided in the proposed structure.

Designed to fit the slope of the land the structure will have a main level and lower level.

At the north end of the lower level will be a security garage where police will be able to bring persons to the station with a garage door closing behind them.

PERSONS ARRESTED would then be brought upstairs where a processing room is provided, plus four men's cells, two women's cells, a bull pen for retention prior to processing in group arrest, juvenile detention areas and full sanitary facilities, including toilets and showers.

The main level also includes a communications room, administrative offices, and records areas for the police department all at the north end.

Other facilities in the police depart-

ment on the lower level will be a squad room and showers for police personnel, a six target pistol range, a photo room, bureau of identification, and stolen property retention area.

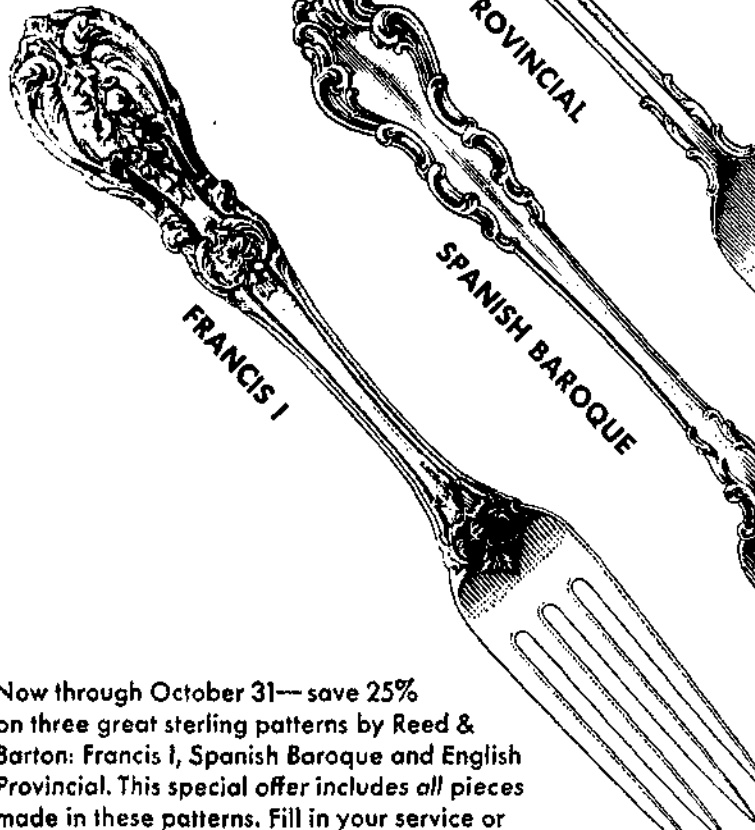
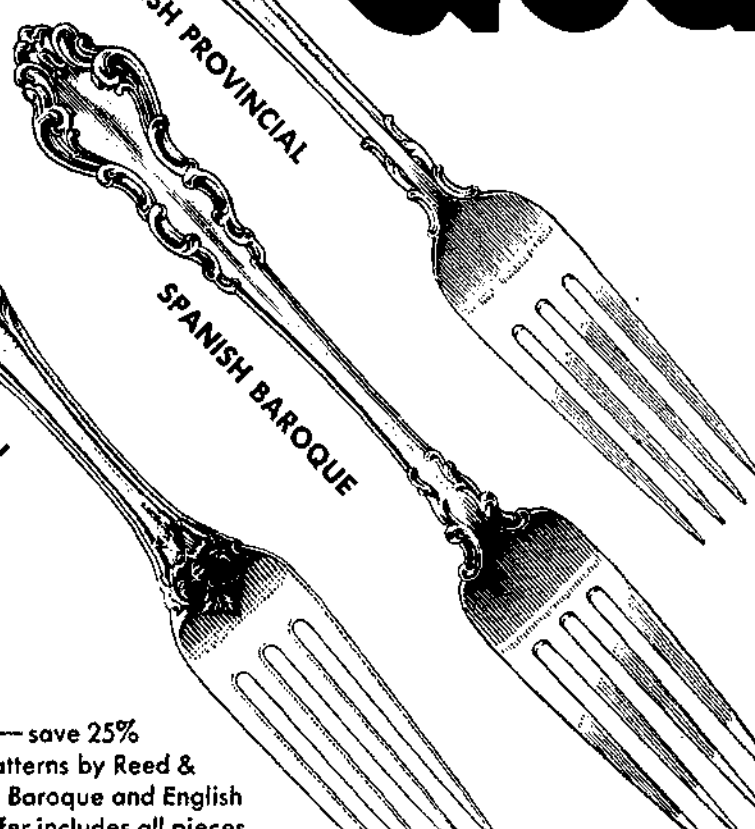
Municipal operations offices will be located in the south portion of the building, including offices for all key administrative personnel, an open office area for clerks and an open computer operations area.

The upper level will be keyed to financial operations with a reception area for village residents seeking services.

The lower level will have offices and open space for zoning, planning, engineering and everyday operations in the village streets and water maintenance departments.

A large municipal storage area will be provided under the wing where the municipal meeting room will be located.

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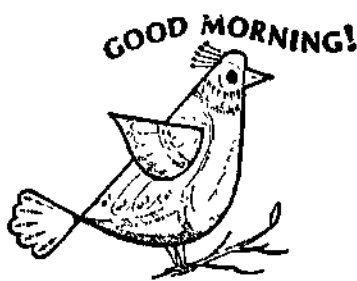
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Dundee Road Speed To Drop



THE NEW INDOOR POOL now under construction by the Wheeling Park District is expected to be ready in two weeks. The pool is being built adjacent to Wheeling High School. Park district officials are now conducting a contest to select a name for the new pool, scheduled for completion by Oct. 15. (See additional picture on page 2.)

The speed limit on Dundee Road in Wheeling will be lowered from 45 miles an hour to 40 mph this week, State Highway Division officials said Friday.

The lower speed limit is a result of a study conducted by the state in response to a local campaign for a 35 mph speed limit on Dundee from the Des Plaines River to Schoenbeck Road.

At a meeting of Wheeling officials, businessmen, and three state highway division engineers Friday, engineer C. H. McLean told village officials that because of the excessive number of exits and entrances on and off of Dundee Road in the village the state's study had shown that a speed limit of 40 mph on the road was warranted.

Engineer C. F. Kowalski explained to the Wheeling contingent that the study indicated the "prevailing speed" driven by cars on Dundee Road is 45 mph.

However because the 2.2-mile stretch of roadway measured in the study has an abnormally high number of driveways and cross streets, the state will allow a 10 per cent reduction in the speed limit from that "prevailing speed" figure, Kowalski said.

OTHER FACTORS such as pedestrians using the road and accident rates, which could have been applied to the figure to lower the limit were not applicable in Wheeling's case, Kowalski said. The number of pedestrians on Dundee was not unusual. The accident rate .38 per cent of all Wheeling accidents occur on Dundee) is close to the state average, and there is no parking along the roadway.

The figures for the state study were collected in a series of tests conducted on Dundee Road Sept. 16 and 17 of this year, the state engineers said. The study was prompted by newspaper articles noting that a drive for reduced speeds including a petition and letters was underway in the village.

Kowalski explained to the Wheeling officials that with a speed limit of 40 mph approximately 47 per cent of the drivers using Dundee Road will be driving in excess of the speed limit. This will make enforcement more difficult for local police, he said.

A follow up, information study to see if the lower limit actually slows traffic will be made, he said. He told the officials, however, that statistics show that drivers will not be slowed by the posting of a lower speed limit.

The actual speeds driven on Dundee Road are a result of the various conditions of the road and surrounding areas rather than the speed limit signs which are posted, he maintained.

WHEELING REPRESENTATIVES who attended the meeting included village Trustee Peter Egan, Police chief M. O. Horcher and Chamber of Commerce President Gene Sackett.

Egan was replacing Village pres. Ted C. Scanlon who was unable to attend the meeting. Scanlon was the one who initiated the campaign for a 35 mph speed limit on Dundee Road after a 16-year-old boy was injured in an accident on the road earlier this year.

Egan explained to Highway division officials that the vacant land along Dundee Road has just begun developing within the last year.

The added driveways have resulted in "a greater danger of accidents," he said.

Sackett submitted a petition signed by 840 persons he said drive on Dundee Road. The petition was a Chamber of Commerce project to back Scanlon's campaign, he said.

HORCHER TOLD the state officials that the major reason for traffic problems on Dundee Road was the 121 driveways and 13 streets which intersect the road in the section from Schoenbeck road to the river.

He said a lower limit was justified because many motorists assume a 5 to 10 mile per hour leeway in the posted speed limits.

McLean challenged that statement, however, saying that the highway division posts absolute limits and that the idea of a "tolerance" is something police and the courts must work out.

State officials said they are currently conducting a program of going throughout the local highway district analyzing all inconsistencies in local speed limits.

McLean told the group the petitions and letters they submitted were unnecessary.

A single complaint on any speed limit will result in a study of the road if none has been done in the last year, McLean said.

"WE DON'T ASSIGN speed limits on the basis of petitions. There are standard policies on speed limits based on traffic surveys," Kowalski said.

Dundee Road Getting Crossing Gates

Motorists using Dundee Road in Wheeling are going to find new crossing gates installed at the Soo Line R.R. crossing next year because of a decision announced last week by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Wheeling Trustee Peter Egan said Friday the village had been notified that crossing gates would definitely be installed at the crossing. The ICC ordered the gates as a result of a petition filed by the village board and testimony at a hearing held last May on the village's request for gates.

Egan said Village Atty. Paul Hamer had notified him that the crossing gates would be installed and that the village would have to pay 40 per cent of the cost for purchase and installation. That will mean the village must pay approximately \$11,000 of the (\$30,000) cost of the gates, Egan estimated.

Funds contributed by the village will come from its state Motor Fuel tax fund rebates.

The remainder of the gates' cost will be borne by the Illinois Division of Highways, the agency having jurisdiction over Dundee Road, and by the Soo Line, Egan said.

THOUGH THE ICC decided Sept. 16 to have the gates installed, it was not announced until last week. Egan said the delay was the result of opposition from

the railroad over the financial arrangements for paying for the gates.

The financial arrangement calls for the Soo Line to pay 10 per cent of the initial cost of the gates. However, the railroad will also have to maintain the gates.

A Soo Line official, James H. Tone, testified at the hearing in May that the railroad would have preferred high intensity lights rather than crossing gates to be installed at the crossing. The official said this was because yearly maintenance costs on the lights would have

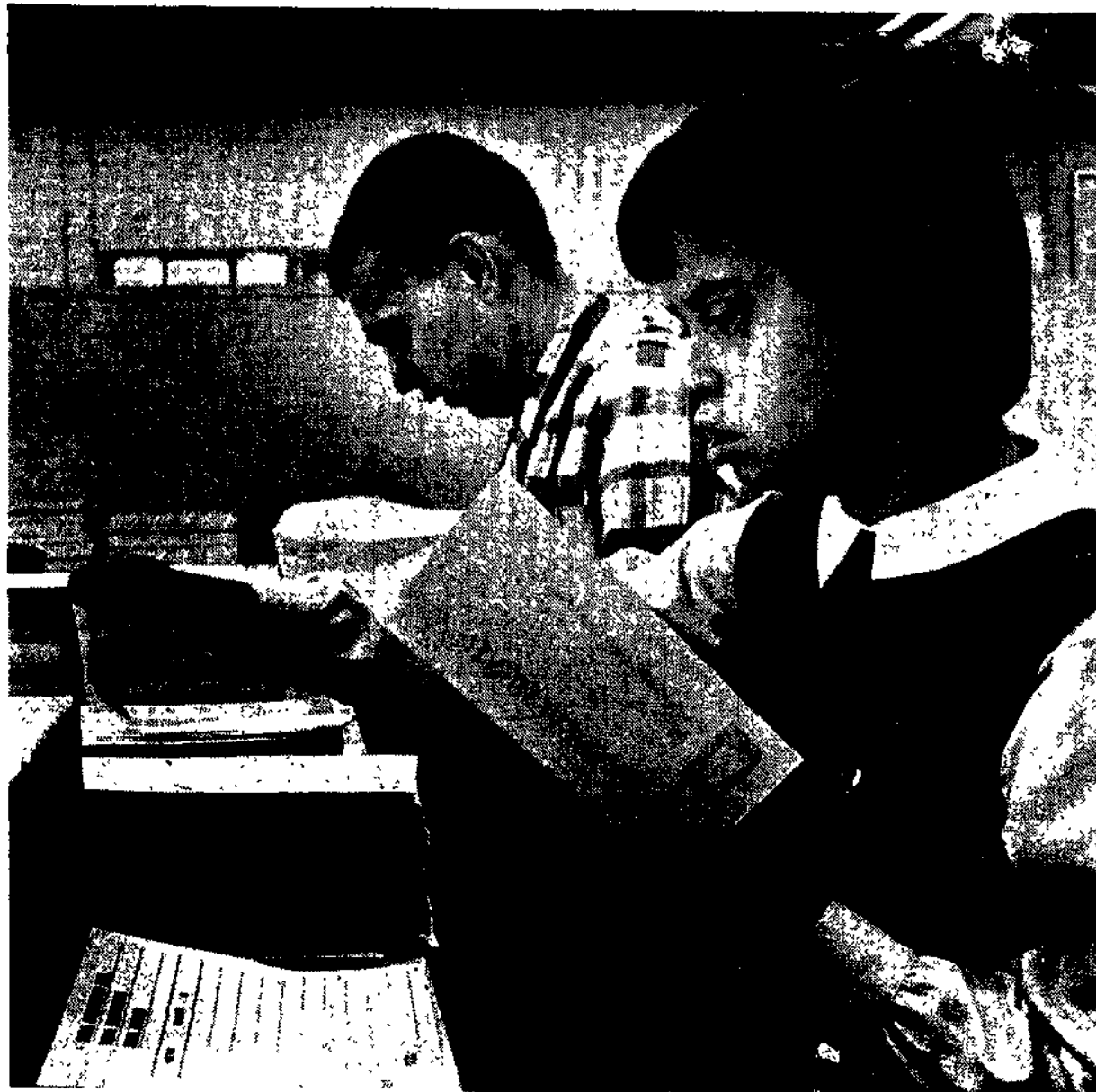
been only \$1,500. Annual maintenance expenses for the gates will cost about \$2,100, he said.

However, officials of the highway division, the agency that will pay half the installation costs, have said they would rather spend state funds on gates than improve lights.

THE VILLAGE had to go through the procedure of a hearing to get gates at the crossing because normal ICC policy is to require gates only at crossings where there are two or more tracks.

Gates are normally used to keep automobiles from crossing the tracks after one train has passed so they will not be hit by a train going in the opposite direction on a parallel track.

There is only one track at the Dundee Road crossing. Currently flashing lights are posted there. However, despite this, Wheeling officials felt improved protection was needed. They were joined by about 750 local residents who signed a petition calling for improved protection at the crossing.



STUDENTS AT the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows have been busy stuffing about 25,000 envelopes with material on the upcoming United Fund campaign. Residents of Rolling Meadows, Buffalo

Grove and Wheeling will receive the information in the coming week. Clearbrook is one of the local agencies that will benefit from the fund drive in the northwest suburbs.



SENATORS WERE IN abundance Saturday at the Wheeling Township Republican Ball. Huddled in conversation were State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, left, and U. S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-III.

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Bruhn, currently chairman of the village's fire and police commission, has served on that commission since 1968 by village board appointment.

Bruhn, who lives at 301 E. Dennis, is an employee of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Sampson, of 886 S. Fletcher Dr., was elected to the Library District Board in April, 1968.

He is employed by United Educators, Inc., an educational textbook firm in Lake Bluff.

Jr. Leaguers Record Victories

All four teams in the Palatine Junior Football League added another win to their competition in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League last week.

The Palatine South Lightweight Longhorns defeated Round Lake 7 to 0 at Fremd High School. Coach Lynn Lohman said the game was played mostly on the defensive until the remaining minutes when the Longhorn's Bill Bullard scored from the six yard line.

Palatine North's Lightweight Redskins defeated the Highwood Indians 38 to 0 at Community Park. Leading the team to its third win were John Breen, John McShea and Barry Christensen.

Highwood was also defeated by the Palatine North Heavyweight Redskins. Chris Burrus, Steve Star and Dave Zaborac helped bring in a final score of 19 to 0.

Palatine South's Heavyweight Panthers took Round Lake's team 34 to 0. Richard Sharpe scored four touchdowns in the game, bringing the Panthers their third victory of the season.

This Sunday, Palatine North's two teams will play at Fox Lake. Palatine south is home against Highwood at Fremd High School. Game times are 12:45 p.m. for lightweights and 2 p.m. for heavyweights.

Yes, There Will Be Street Signs

Wheeling residents who are unhappy about missing street signs in the village are in for good news.

The village received a letter this week from the state engineer of local roads and streets explaining that the village can use motor fuel tax funds to install or maintain street signs in the village.

The village board, which was to discuss the letter last night, had appropriated funds from local taxes to be spent on cement pole street signs as a deterrent to vandalism of street signs which has plagued a number of areas of the village.

The village may now use state rebates of motor fuel taxes for street sign installation, however, instead of local tax money, according to the letter.

Charm School Is Monday At Alcott

The first session of the fourth annual charm school sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees will be held today at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

The program, designed for junior high and high school girls, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Four other sessions will be held, on Oct. 19, Nov. 2, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16.

Cosmetologist Ann Neargardner will conduct the Oct. 19 session when she will discuss proper make-up and skin care.

The remaining sessions will be conducted by Pauline Dunderdale, a former airline stewardess. She will discuss hair care and styling, clothing, etiquette, proper posture, nail care and personal hygiene.

Registration in the classes can be made at the opening session Monday.

Further information on the program may be obtained from Jaycee-ette Mrs. Sue VanPatten at 537-2518.

Station Burglarized

Burglars took \$141 in cash and \$46 in change from the Buffalo Grove Enco station at 1200 W. Dundee Road early yesterday morning.

Buffalo Grove police discovered the burglary after finding the door to the station open at 5 a.m. yesterday.

Early Wednesday morning burglars also pried open a pay telephone coin box at the Hettlinger Tire and Supply Co. at Buffalo Grove Road and Rte. 83, police said.

Ladies' Bible Study Class On

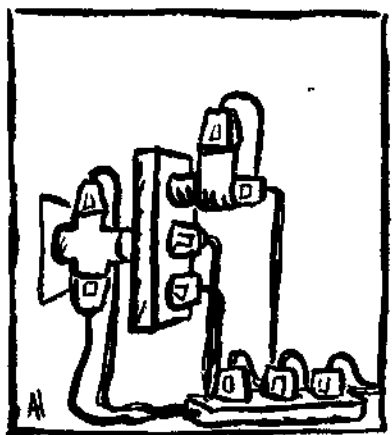
A ladies' Bible study class is now being conducted each Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Village Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove. All women of the village, regardless of church affiliation, are invited to participate.

Deer Hit By Car

James Chapman reported to Wheeling Police that his car struck a deer at Dundee Road near Dam Number 1 on Milwaukee Avenue at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Police were unable to locate the deer which Chapman said ran limping from the accident scene.

The car was not damaged, police said.



Inviting the fireman

Fire Dept. Open House Scheduled

An open house for local residents at the Wheeling Fire Department station at 312 E. Dundee Rd. Oct. 10 will be the highlight of fire prevention week in Wheeling this week.

Activities at the Sunday open house for all community residents include tours of the station at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., fire prevention movies at 10:20 a.m., 1:20 p.m. and 3:20 p.m., and demonstrations of the department's aerial tower truck at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

In addition, Wheeling firemen will present a variety of fire prevention programs at local schools and classes of students will tour the station during the week.

Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen said that firemen will also hand out free fire prevention literature at various local shopping centers each evening this week.

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1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek, Sue Carson, Marianne Scott, Keith Reinhart
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhart
Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Heli-Rescue To Cap Program

'Fire' Week Activities Set

A helicopter rescue, performed by the Cook County Sheriff's Police, will highlight fire prevention demonstrations this weekend. The Prospect Heights Fire Department is sponsoring the demonstrations as part of "Fire Prevention Week" activities.

The fire department has scheduled events for everyday this week. The eighth annual fire department dance, held last Saturday, initiated the activities.

Today, Wednesday and Friday, the fire department will discuss safety precautions with school children and show films.

Two registered nurses, county policemen and firemen will instruct babysitters at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the fire station. Each sitter who completes the program will receive a babysitter's identification card.

Four films will be shown on "family fire education night," Thursday, including a slapstick movie filmed by the firemen. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station.

A PARADE WITH the theme of fire prevention is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. It will start at the fire station, go west on Camp McDonald Road to Schoenbeck Road; turn north on Schoenbeck Road to Old Willow Road, where it will turn east. The parade will end at St. Alphonsus Catholic School. If sewer construction along Old Willow is not yet completed by the parade date, the parade will be rerouted to another street.

Approximately 5 civic groups will drive decorated cars or floats in the parade. They include the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, Lions, Kiwanis, Wheeling Township, Jaycees, Eisenhower School PTA, Ross and Sullivan Schools PTA, Arlington Heights Veterans of Foreign Wars, Women's Club, Welcome Wagon, Civil Air Patrol and Great Lakes Naval Training Center Reserve band.

Also participating in the parade are the Illinois Junior Miss Marilyn Raedel; Boy Scouts; Campfire Girls and Bluebirds; Brownies; Prospect Heights Park District; Girl Scouts; Antique Automobiles; Forest River Fire Department; Wheeling Fire Department; Arlington Heights Fire Department; Prospect Heights Fire Department trustees; Prospect Heights Nursery School; Haire Ambulance Service; Lauterburg and Oehler Ambulance Service; Arlington Heights Elks; Frosty Riders Snowmobile Club, and Prospect Heights Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

A 28-INCH TROPHY will be awarded to the best parade entry. The judges include representatives from the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, Lions, Jaycees, fire department trustees, Kiwanis and each of the PTAs.

The fire prevention demonstration will begin at St. Alphonsus School at 3 p.m. An announcer will explain to the viewers that two stationary cars are supposed to represent an automobile accident.

The driver of a third car will stop and

remove four victims from one of the cars, and call the Prospect Heights Fire Department. Three fire trucks will pull up to the school. Firemen will then remove victims pinned in the second car and call the county police.

Two jet helicopters will land at the school and fly the accident victims to a hospital. The helicopters will be flown to Prospect Heights for the demonstration from manufacturers in Maryland and Texas.

Activities Saturday will be concluded with a demonstration of breathing apparatus by the junior fire department. A miniature house will be burned for the demonstration.

Homes Sought For Exchange Students

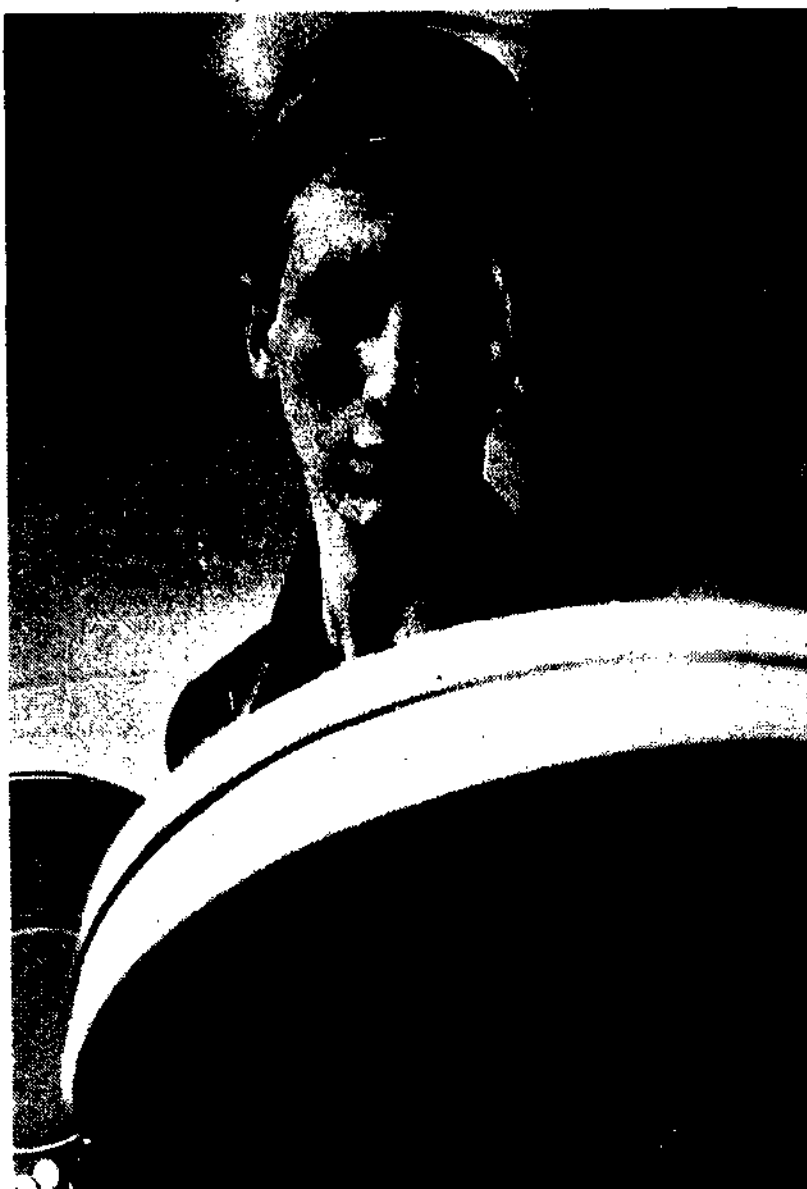
The International Student Exchange, with headquarters at 1312 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, is looking for families to host 175 South American students in their homes this winter.

The homes, which are not limited to the Chicago area, will be needed during the South American summer, January through March.

Interested families should have a son or daughter in high school and must be prepared to furnish room and board, including school lunches.

Last year South American students located with families in the Northwest suburbs attended Hersey, Forest View, Fremd, Maine West and Maine East High Schools during the three-month period.

Anyone interested is asked to write the student exchange at the Prospect Heights address.



RON ANTOR inspects film reels as part of his job as assistant director of the Elk Grove High School audiovisual department

Ron's A Self-Made Lens Specialist

People learn many things from reading books, but learning how to snap a picture, develop and print it — all by reading books — is a tall task. Ron Antor, 16, took on that task two years ago and is now assistant director of the audio-visual department at Elk Grove High School.

Ron also serves as the main photographer for the school newspaper, spending almost five hours a day between the two tasks — time which is all volunteer as a part of the audiovisual service club.

He enjoys his work, spending most of his spare time on the job, but considers it "just an interest" since he is studying to be an architect.

Nonetheless he is taking an audiovisual course in color photography and darkroom techniques along with a course in journalism and architectural drawing.

Ron is quick and sharp when there is work to be done, yet lenient with his staff, allowing them freedom to do what

they want when the work is complete. The department is run by about 25 volunteers from all four grades.

The department is responsible for helping instructors through media distribution such as equipment to be used in the classroom, including transparencies, posters and projectors.

The department is directed by David Oswald, the only non student in the department besides the secretary.

He said that the job of assistant director, which Ron has held since the beginning of the school year, requires "above all else, maturity."

He added, "The students have earned the respect of the faculty members and developed rapport."

Ron's workshop is decorated with signs instructing how photography works and rules and equipment use. Other signs tacked on walls include, "Think" and "How is it that we never have time to do it right but always time to do it over?"

The department disperses 20 16mm

projectors, 8 slide projectors, 8 carousel slide projectors and 24 tape recorders daily.

Two other students work on the photography end of the job, James May and John Campbell, one working for the yearbook and the other as a general assignment photographer.

When Ron isn't dispersing equipment or taking pictures he is spending time with his Boy Scout Troop 284 sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees. Last week he received the eagle award for Scouting at a special ceremony.

He has been in Scouting for five years, entering at the same time that his father became a Scout leader.

Ron lives at 76 Grange Road, Elk Grove Village with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Antor and his four brothers and sisters, Duane, 14; Karen, 12; Loretta, 10; and Jennifer, 6.

Duane is a freshman at Elk Grove High School and is also a member of the audiovisual service club.

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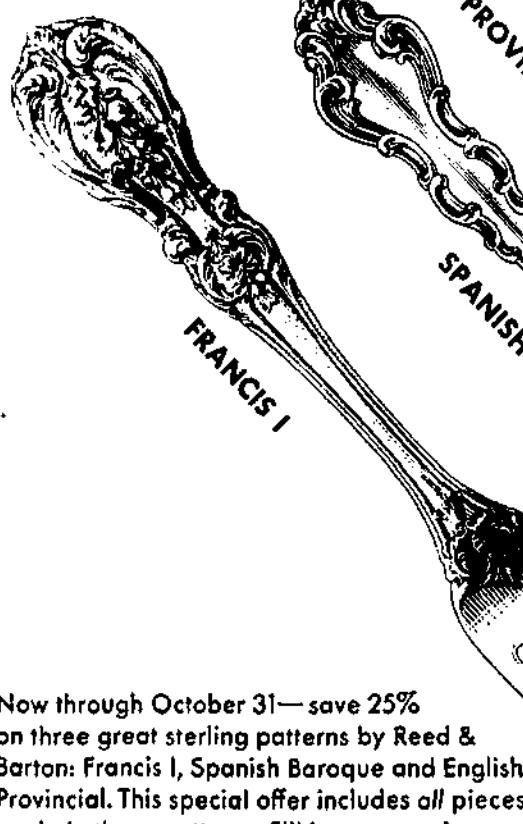
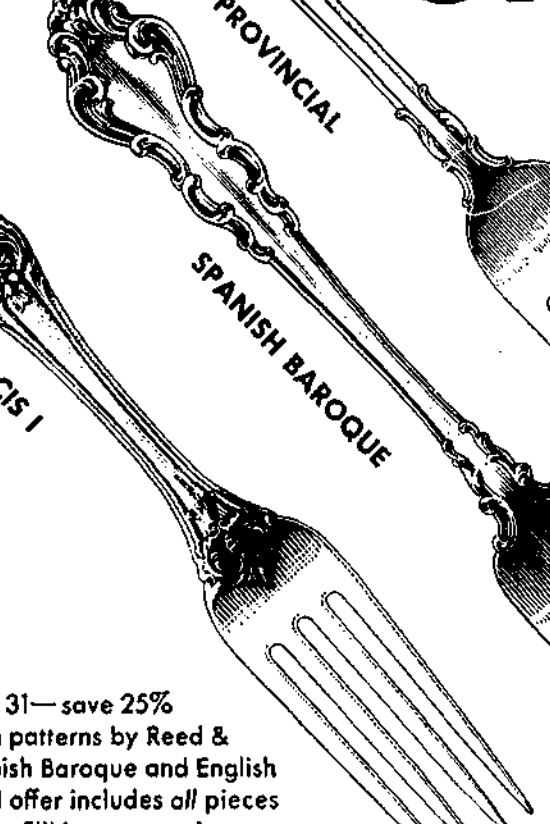
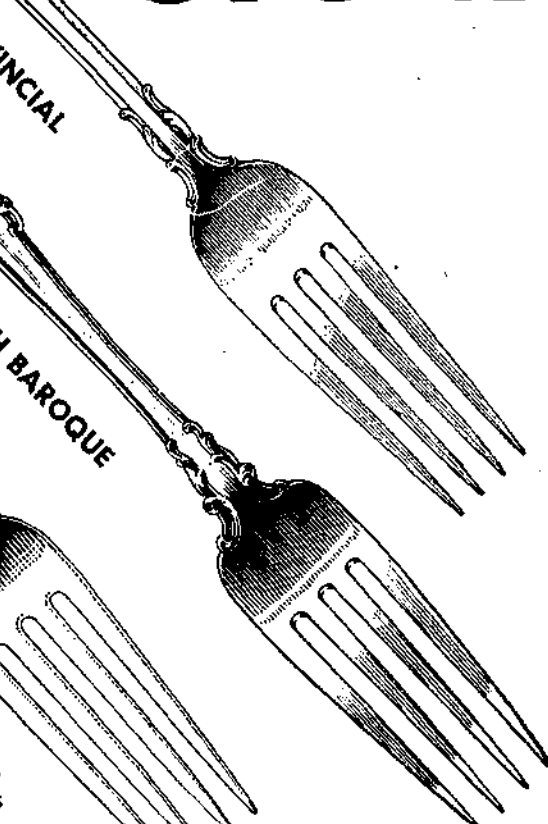


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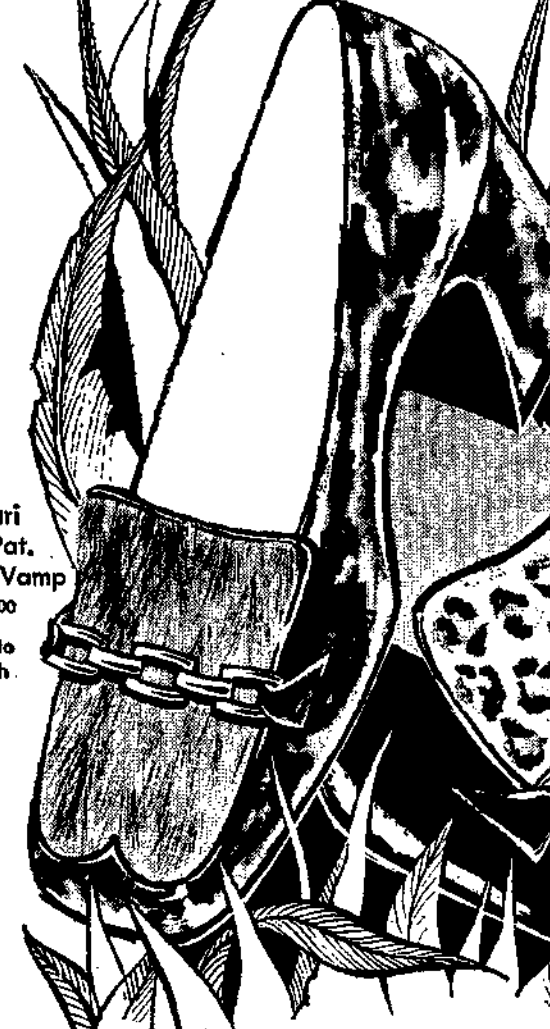
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Want Ads	3



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Bruhn, currently chairman of the village's fire and police commission, has served on that commission since 1968 by village board appointment.

Bruhn, who lives at 301 E. Dennis, is an employee of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Sampson, of 866 S. Fletcher Dr., was elected to the Library District Board in April, 1968.

He is employed by United Educators, Inc. an educational textbook firm in Lake Bluff.

Jr. Leaguers Record Victories

All four teams in the Palatine Junior Football League added another win to their competition in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League last week.

The Palatine South Lightweight Longhorns defeated Round Lake 7 to 6 at Fremd High School. Coach Lynn Lohman said the game was played mostly on the defensive until the remaining minutes when the Longhorn's Bill Bullard scored from the six yard line.

Palatine North's Lightweight Redskins defeated the Highwood Indians 38 to 0 at Community Park. Leading the team to its third win were John Breen, John McShea and Barry Christensen.

Highwood was also defeated by the Palatine North Heavyweight Redskins. Chris Burrus, Steve Stair and Dave Zaborac helped bring in a final score of 19 to 0.

Palatine South's Heavyweight Panthers took Round Lake's team 34 to 0. Richard Sharpe scored four touchdowns in the game, bringing the Panthers their third victory of the season.

This Sunday, Palatine North's two teams will play at Fox Lake. Palatine south is home against Highwood at Fremd High School. Game times are 12:45 p.m. for lightweights and 2 p.m. for heavyweights.

Yes, There Will Be Street Signs

Wheeling residents who are unhappy about missing street signs in the village are in for good news.

The village received a letter this week from the state engineer of local roads and streets explaining that the village can use motor fuel tax funds to install or maintain street signs in the village.

The village board, which was to discuss the letter last night, had appropriated funds from local taxes to be spent on cement pole street signs as a deterrent to vandalism of street signs which has plagued a number of areas of the village.

The village may now use state rebates of motor fuel taxes for street sign installation, however, instead of local tax money, according to the letter.

Charm School Is Monday At Alcott

The first session of the fourth annual charm school sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes will be held today at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

The program, designed for junior high and high school girls, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Four other sessions will be held, on Oct. 19, Nov. 2, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16.

Cosmetologist Ann Neargardner will conduct the Oct. 19 session when she will discuss proper make-up and skin care.

The remaining sessions will be conducted by Pauline Dunderdale, a former airline stewardess. She will discuss hair care and styling, clothing, etiquette, proper posture, nail care and personal hygiene.

Registration in the classes can be made at the opening session Monday.

Further information on the program may be obtained from Jaycee-ette Mrs. Sue VanPatton at 537-2518.

Station Burglarized

Burglars took \$141 in cash and \$46 in change from the Buffalo Grove Enco station at 1200 W. Dundee Road early yesterday morning.

Buffalo Grove police discovered the burglary after finding the door to the station open at 5 a.m. yesterday.

Early Wednesday morning burglars also pried open a pay telephone coin box at the Hetlinger Tire and Supply Co. at Buffalo Grove Road and Rte. 83, police said.

Ladies' Bible Study Class On

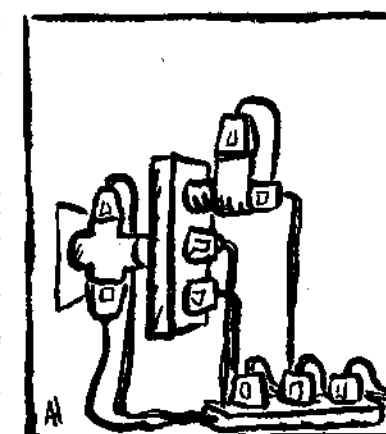
A ladies' Bible study class is now being conducted each Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Village Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove. All women of the village, regardless of church affiliation, are invited to participate.

Deer Hit By Car

James Chapman reported to Wheeling Police that his car struck a deer at Dundee Road near Dam Number 1 on Milwaukee Avenue at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Police were unable to locate the deer which Chapman said ran limping from the accident scene.

The car was not damaged, police said.



Inviting the fireman

Fire Dept. Open House Scheduled

An open house for local residents at the Wheeling Fire Department station at 312 E. Dundee Rd. Oct. 10 will be the highlight of fire prevention week in Wheeling this week.

Activities at the Sunday open house for all community residents include tours of the station at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., fire prevention movies at 10:20 a.m., 1:20 p.m. and 3:20 p.m., and demonstrations of the department's aerial tower truck at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

In addition, Wheeling firemen will present a variety of fire prevention programs at local schools and classes of students will tour the station during the week.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said that firemen will also hand out free fire prevention literature at various local shopping centers each evening this week.

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Sue Carson
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhardt

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in the upper 70's.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm. High around 80.

93rd Year—229

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, October 5, 1970

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Weekend Football Roundup

Arlington 19 Fremd 7
Prospect 28 Elk Grove 7
Wheeling 41 Palatine 7
Hersey 48 Forest View 7
Conant 60 Glenbard North 0

Details in Today's Sports

INSIDE TODAY

3rd District Candidate Interviews

Section 3,
Pages 4 and 5

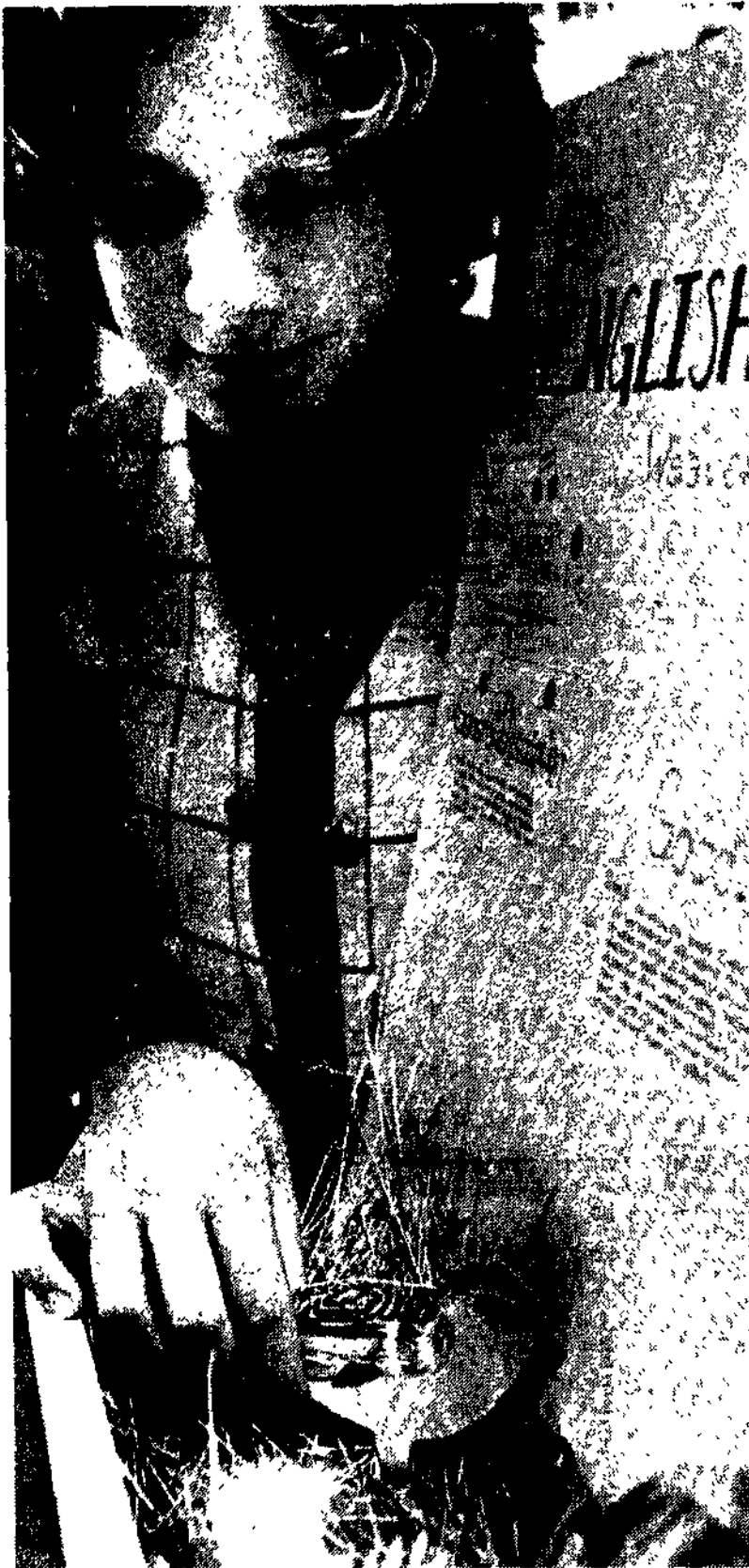
Draft: Hot Issue At High School

See Page 4

County Clerk Anti-Suburb, Fulle Says

Campaign
Comments, Page 8

Buffalo Grove's Own 'Party Man' Suburban Living



SHELLEY RICHTER spent a lot of time outdoors when she studied birds and their habits for her 4-H Club project. Afterwards, she illustrated

what she learned for a display on birds, the nests they build and their habits.

Cracker Barrel

ASK HARRY BENSTEIN what he was doing with 3,500 plastic fire helmets for the kiddies in his insurance office. It's fun hearing him explain it.

EVEN TEENS occasionally over-react to the drug problem. Officer Ralph Winkles, police consultant at Palatine High, got a tip from a student that another student was "popping pills in school." After some investigation, notifying the suspects parents and so forth the truth came out: the student was just taking his hayfever medicine.

SOMEHOW THE TOPIC of com-

bustible signs led to the topic of the California brush fires as one trustee said, "I bet they're not worrying about combustible signs in Los Angeles." Trustee Clayton Bron quietly quipped, "But what they don't know is that a sign started it all."

THRE'S MORE THAN a blue and white jersey in Ed O'Bradovich's wardrobe these days. The Chicago Bear defensive end created quite a hullabaloo in By the Seat of Your Pants Saturday when he came in for a pair of jeans.

Operation Edith: Home Fire Program

"Operation Edith" is a plan to help people prepare for the possibility of fire in their home.

During Fire Prevention Week now through Saturday, the Rolling Meadows Fire District will have pamphlets on "Operation Edith" and other home fire safety programs available for residents to read.

Because most fires are unexpected and occur in homes while people are asleep, the fire district is encouraging Rolling Meadows residents to plan emergency escapes and hold drills this week.

Exit Drills in The Home, called "Operation Edith" by one Chicago insurance company, lists some of the safety measures and precautions which adults and children should learn to take if they suspect fire or smoke in a house.

Personal safety, alerting others in the house, and then calling the fire department is the order in which an individual should first react.

DOORS ARE AN important part of delaying the spread of a fire. In "Operation

Edith," all possible doors should be shut before bedtime. When trouble is suspected, the door should be felt and if it is warm, left shut. At night, a light should be turned on to alleviate fear and let outsiders know someone is still in the room.

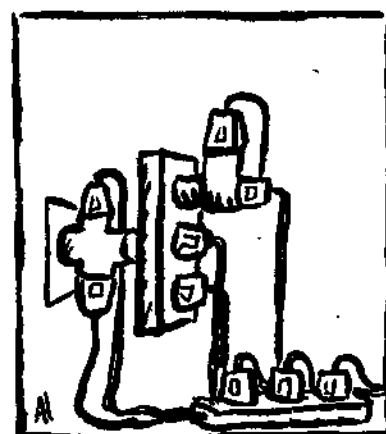
Family discussion of how to get out of every room in the house is important to any escape plan. Two exits from each room should be planned. If a small child sleeps in a room with high windows, "Operation Edith" suggests a cabinet or chair which could be climbed onto to reach the window near it.

Drills and practice climbing out a window and either dropping to the ground or sliding down the house or porch roof are also important, as is practice getting around a room on hands and knees in case a room is filled with smoke.

Once an occupant of a house is safe, he should contact the Rolling Meadows fire station. The fire number is 255-2424.

While on the phone, the caller should give the address and any information which might help firemen locate others

who might still be in the house. The location of invalids, elderly people and very young children should be mentioned.



Inviting the fireman

Work To Begin At Countryside Apts.

Construction on the Countryside apartment complex at the intersection of Baldwin and Colfax roads is expected to begin this week.

Lou Draper, a local developer with L. F. Draper and Associates, said he expects a building permit from the Cook County building department will be granted this week.

The county permit is all he needs to begin work on the development. "Most of the other paper work is out of the way and we're ready to go."

Located on a 100 acre tract, the development will include 1,040 apartments on

an 86 acre plot and a small commercial district primarily designed to serve apartment dwellers on a 13 acre plot.

The first phase of the development — 240 apartments — should be completed by next June and ready for occupancy around next August, Draper said. "The rest of the project will be built over a four year period."

BECAUSE THE Countryside property is unincorporated, Draper has agreed to pay the village to run water and sewer lines to his property.

Tonight, village officials are expected to approve a revision in the engineering

plans for a sanitary sewer extension to Draper's property and authorize a contract for Rossetti Contracting Co. to proceed with the work.

The revised arrangement came after plans to build an industrial center east of Draper was announced and village officials felt the Colfax St. sewer would not have the capacity to serve both developments.

The revision will limit the capacity of sanitary facilities available to Countryside for about two years, when the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) will have completed the installation of an interceptor near enough for Draper to hook into.

Draper said this will present no problem to his development. Village facilities will be used to service the first completed apartments and the second phase will be done in time to use the MSD interceptor.

DRAPER HAS ALSO agreed to annex to Palatine as soon as the village line is contiguous with his property. He has estimated that the Countryside property will be contiguous to Palatine within the next 18 months. Currently, the village line is approximately one mile east of his property.

Originally, the Draper property was 110 acres. Last April, however, Draper donated 10 acres to the Countryside YMCA, which plans to build a Y-facility on the property by 1972.

Blackboard Fremd Field Lights Up For First Time

by TOM ROBB

The homecoming crowd at Fremd High School's football game Friday night was really lit.

That is, there were a lot of happy faces when Dist. 211 board president Robert Creek turned the switch that lit up Fremd's football stadium for the first time in history.

After one year of construction problems, shipping problems and several delays, members of the Fremd Viking Booster Club had good reason to beam with pride over the project they sponsored and worked so hard for during the past year.

But Fremd High made it only by a slim margin. Late last week many people were worried that the foul weather would cause the completion of the lights to be delayed for a second time.

Friday afternoon, however, Stanley Smith, Fremd's principal, said excitedly, "We made it. It was close, but we made it and that's what counts."

Those at Palatine High, however, were not quite as lucky. Originally, the lights on Ost Field were to have been up and shining by Sept. 1, but manufacturing problems caused a delay.

Still, members of the school's Very Interested Parent's Club (VIP's), the sponsors of the lights, hoped to play their homecoming game under the lights next Friday.

Last week, their project suffered another setback. Although the poles and lights had finally arrived on the site, it didn't take workmen long to figure out that the wrong parts had been sent.

Among other things, the nuts which were sent did not even fit on the bolts which were sent.

Fred Zajonc, VIP president, summed up the feeling of most VIP members when he said "What can you do?"

So now, the Palatine's homecoming game will probably be postponed from Friday night to Saturday afternoon. Zajonc said the final decision should be made today.

But there is a brighter side to Palatine High's troubles. "At least by having the game on Saturday it will give more Palatine alumni a chance to get home from college to see it," Zajonc said.

After all, when you're talking about these lights, "you just have to look on the bright side of things," he said.

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Pat Ahern



Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and John Woods, Con-Con delegates from our third district, spoke at a meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

Mrs. Macdonald explained that the "enabling act" requires a separate election to approve the final constitution. Because of the diversified background of the people serving on Con-Con she felt the document would serve all of the people in Illinois.

In addition to voting on the constitution, voters will have an opportunity to decide four major items to be included in the new constitution: should cumulative voting be retained or should representatives be chosen by single member districts; should judges be elected or appointed; should the death penalty be abolished; and should the voting age be lowered to eighteen.

In his presentation Woods listed organizations that have already endorsed the new constitution: Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations, Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Illinois Agriculture Council and League of Women Voters.

HE PREDICTED Mayor Daley will wait until after the Nov. 3 election to endorse the constitution.

You'll have the entire proposed con-

Scout Awards Given

Awards were given to members of Cub Scout Pack 188 at its first meeting this fall at Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine Sept. 25.

Six boys received their Bobcat pins: Mark Doebler, Walter Irvine Jr., Barry Krebs, Tom Reese, Andy Countryman and Jens Vange.

John Donahue was welcomed as a new member.

Gold and silver arrows for the Wolf badge were given to Mark Reppinger; Scott Züst earned activity badges in Traveler, Naturalist and Forester; and Jeff Doebler and Sean Reilly advanced to Webelos rank.

Teacher Coordinates Trip

by WANDALYN RICE

American high school students in Spain usually find it easy to meet Spanish students.

"Spanish young people are very friendly, especially the guys. The girls are still very protected in Spain, but when the guys hear a group of Americans are in town they want to meet them," said Rogelio Llerandi, Spanish teacher at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Last year, when Llerandi and his students went on a tour of Central Spain, "they even waited outside the hotel for us," he added.

Llerandi, a soft-spoken Spaniard who fled the country following the Spanish Civil War, is coordinating a Dist. 214 trip to his homeland this year.

Llerandi, who now lives in Schaumburg, arrived in this country after the Germans invaded France during World War II.

"I WAS BORN in 1931 and by 1936 Spain was involved in a civil war. My

side, the Republicans, lost and so we were evacuated to France," he said.

He added that some people call his side by other names. "It depends on who you are, what you call yourself," he said. "We said the fascists won and they said the communists had lost. Obviously there were many factions on both sides."

When the German invasion came, Llerandi was one of a group of children selected for evacuation by a group of Quakers. "About half of us were Spanish and the other half were Jews fleeing persecution."

After he arrived in the U.S., he was placed with an American family and "my life was normal," he said.

Llerandi went on the trip to Spain last year with some of his students and when they discovered trips to France and Germany were scheduled this year but not a trip to Spain, he decided to work with other teachers to organize it.

ABOUT 250 STUDENTS from all six high schools in Dist. 214 will go on the

trip during Easter Vacation, April 8 through 18.

"My students got so much out of the trip last year we wanted to go again. We thought about going to Latin America, but it costs about twice as much as a trip to Spain," he said.

Last year the trip was through central Spain and this year it will be along the coast, from Tangiers in Africa, Barcelona and Majorca.

"We never got to the ocean last year and the students felt they had missed something," he said.

Although students did not need to speak Spanish to sign up for the trip, Llerandi said his Spanish students got a big thrill from the trip last year.

"MANY OF THEM were taking a language just because they were going to college and never thought it would relate to anything. Then they saw it come to life," he said.

discuss the proposed new state constitution. On hand to discuss revisions in the document with the leaguers were Mrs. Virginia McDonald and John Woods, Con-Con delegates from our local district.

Registrations Being Taken At Y

Registrations for late fall and winter programs at Countryside YMCA in Palatine are now being taken.

Members of the "Y" can sign up for programs between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St.

Non-members can begin registering on Oct. 8 at the same place and same times.

This season's offerings include everything from swimming and gymnastics to snow skiing and Yoga. One of the "Y's" most popular activities is the swimming program held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

Heading the list of swimming activities is the YMCA swim team for children of all ages. Swimmers will compete from Nov. 1 to March 27. The only requirement for eligibility is that parents of swimmers must be members of Countryside.

Children will be placed on a team according to their ages. The cadet division is for those 8 years old and under, the midget divisions for 9 and 10-year-olds, the prep squad is made up of 11 and 12-year-olds, the juniors of 13 and 14-year-olds, and the intermediates of 15, 16 and 17-year-olds.

OTHER SWIMMING classes are:

Family swim, which runs from Nov. 2 to March 31 and is held between 7 and 8:15 p.m. on Mondays and 7:45 and 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Scuba class starts Jan. 6 and ends March 24. Sessions run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the classroom and 9 to 10:30 in the pool.

Adult swim instruction is held on Monday evenings from 8:15 to 9 p.m. between Nov. 2 and Dec. 21, and from 8:15 to 9 p.m. between Jan. 4 and March 8.

Life saving class meets from 8:15 to 9 p.m. in the classroom and from 9 to 10 p.m. in the pool on Mondays from Jan. 4 to March 8.

Tiny tot instruction is for boys and girls three to six years of age. It meets from 9 to 9:30 a.m. and from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturdays from Nov. 7 to Jan. 23.

Beginning swim lessons for children seven years and older also runs from Nov. 7 to Jan. 23, but is held from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. and from 11:15 to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Advanced beginner lessons meet from 10:15 to 11 a.m. Nov. 7 to Jan. 23 for children seven years and older.

Intermediate and advanced lessons

meet from 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Saturdays from Nov. 7 to Jan. 23 for boys and girls of all ages.

THE FEES FOR all of the swimming classes can be paid at the time of registration.

Other activities cut across a wide range of interests for children, adults and families. They are:

Women's golf league, for which advanced registration for next summer are now being taken. The league plays regularly at the Thunderbird Golf Course on Rt. 14. A men's league is also being offered.

The High School youth club is open to children whose parents are Countryside "Y" members. The group meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month and places its primary emphasis on service activities for the "Y".

The Youth and government club is for all high schoolers, sophomores and up, with an interest in government and politics. The group participates in the YMCA Illinois Youth and Government program in Springfield.

For the more recreation minded, the "Y" is also offering a winter ski program. Adult classes, instruction for three through six year olds and lessons for children seven years and older will be conducted at Fox Trails. More details can be obtained at the "Y".

Several course offerings are in gymnastics this year. Courses are available for children and adults at the May Whitney School in Lake Zurich and begin Jan. 9.

Other activities include tiny tot creative crafts and play, tiny tot exercise and games, men's volleyball, Bridge lessons, first aid, general exercise and Yoga class.

More details can be obtained by calling either Gary Meier or Mrs. Bobbi Turcotte, program directors, at 359-2400.

Bombing Suspect List Narrowed

Palatine police are narrowing down the list of suspects in the Sept. 19 bombing of two police vehicles, Lt. Frank Ortiz said.

A number of suspects have been brought in for questioning and released. Ortiz said police are checking out all possible leads.

Police also are still awaiting results from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's crime lab in Washington, D.C., where material found at the bombing scene was sent for tests.

Police believe the bomb consisted of black powder and was ignited by a Molotov cocktail.

The bomb went off shortly after 9 p.m. in the police parking lot, 110 W. Washington St. No injuries were reported, but a squad car and a police van were damaged. Both vehicles are now back in operation.

Town Involvement In Sewer Installation?

Possible township involvement in sanitary sewer installations, particularly in the Lake Park Estates subdivision of Palatine, will be discussed tonight at the monthly meeting of the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

Howard Olsen, township supervisor, will also present a report to the board on action taken at meeting last week of the Cook County township officials which he attended.



WATCHING CLOSELY as she goes, Miss Mildred Molinaro, a sixth grade teacher at Pleasant Hill School, guides the power saw through the cardboard as she learns how to conduct a class in cardboard carpentry.

Teachers Were Carpenters

While the rest of the teachers at Pleasant Hill School were taking part in curriculum workshops Wednesday afternoon, the three female sixth grade teachers at the school were busy in the gym learning how to handle a man's job.

Dressed in work clothes, the three took

turns using a power saw to cut through sheets of cardboard to gain experience in the art form of cardboard carpentry.

The carpentry class will be a pilot program at Pleasant Hill to begin within the next few weeks. Working with cardboard to make various pieces of furniture and equipment, such as tables and shelves, will become part of the school curriculum for those students not electing to take French instruction.

AFTER A QUICK demonstration by a teacher from Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights who has had previous experience with the cardboard work, the three women took over. Although a little afraid of the power saw at first, they soon adjusted to the movement of the blade and proceeded to construct a sample table.

The types of things that can be constructed with cardboard are unlimited. In Dist. 25, students have made a rocking chair sturdy enough to hold even the heaviest of teachers.

According to the Dist. 25 representative, first graders at his school have learned to safely use the power saw in his carpentry class, convincing the three women teachers that if the kids could do it, so they could.

Community Calendar

Monday, Oct. 5

- Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association meeting, 8 p.m. at the fire station.
- Salt Creek Rural Park District meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.
- Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
- International Order of Job's Daughters meeting, Bethel No. 107, 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.
- Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, 8 p.m. at Town Hall.
- Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, 8 p.m. at Town Hall.
- Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

- Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Village Hall.
- Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
- Virginia Lake School PTA meeting, 8 p.m. in the school.
- Rolling Meadows Library board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. in the City Hall council chambers.
- Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. in City Hall.
- Rolling Meadows Teen Government meeting, 8 p.m. in City Hall.
- Palatine Toastmasters Club meeting, 8 p.m. in the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.
- Fremd High School Boosters Club meeting, 8 p.m. in room 129 of the school.
- Four Acres Women's American ORTs meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, Oct. 8

- American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 696, 8 p.m. in the American Legion Home.
- Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m. in Uncle Andy's.
- Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. in St. Paul Church.
- Scholl Dist. 211 board meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Elk Clubs.
- Palatine Ladies Lions dinner meeting, 7 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Elks Club.
- Palatine League of Women Voters unit meetings, 9 a.m. in the homes of members.
- Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. in the Slade Street fire station.



THE DISCUSSION was lively Wednesday night as the League of Women Voters hosted a forum to discuss the proposed new state constitution. On hand to discuss revisions in the document with the leaguers were Mrs. Virginia McDonald and John Woods, Con-Con delegates from our local district.

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TALK ABOUT lowering the voting age! This group of first through sixth grade voters at the Winston Churchill School listened Wednesday to the campaign speeches of the school's 16 candidates for Student Council before returning to their home rooms to cast their ballots.

Student Politicians Choose Humor

by MARGE FERROLI

Some of the youngsters faced their constituency with all the confidence of a senior politician.

Others performed less smoothly, displaying their inexperience at selling themselves to the voters.

Each of the 16 candidates for Winston Churchill School Student Council offices stood before the podium in front of the entire student body Wednesday explaining why he should be elected to the governing body.

The first through sixth grade voters sprawled out across the auditorium floor, listened attentively to speeches and campaign promises and sounded their approval of the candidates through hand-clapping and giggling.

It wasn't a typical political campaign. There weren't any big men in the auditorium who drove flashy cars and passed out cigars. No speeches were made condemning the opponents or uncovering some vice or small scandal hidden in the past.

INSTEAD, MOST of the young candidates based their speeches on something

the other students could easily relate to — humor.

"Hello students, teachers and custodians," one vice-presidential candidate said as she began her speech. Although there wasn't a janitor in sight, just about everyone in the audience knew she was talking directly to them, asking them for their vote.

Carey Chainey, an energetic sixth grader, kicked off his speech with a story and sounded more like Spiro Agnew addressing a convention of the American Legion than a Churchill School student. His tale about a frozen cat who ran out of gas amused even the youngest of students and he showed definite potential for someday becoming an inspired speechwriter.

One rugged-looking candidate said he was seeking the treasurer's office so new dodgeballs could be purchased for those before-school games.

Another candidate made an appeal to the youngsters to channel their energies in other directions outside the school. She suggested the students work to do something for Ziggy the elephant, the aged pachyderm who has suffered for years as

a prisoner in Brookfield Zoo.

Visual aides were also used to illustrate some of the candidates' speeches. One girl displayed a sample suggestion box she would like to see set up in the school. She also recommended the students be neater in the school lunchroom, holding up a dead plucked rubber duck as an example of the food scraps that might be found on the floor.

Another girl decorated her sweater and skirt with dozens of multi-colored campaign buttons and tags. Although her speech was short, she let her clothing speak for itself.

A few students explained their qualifications for the Student Council positions and spoke of their past experience in school activities. "I can spell pretty well and write pretty good," one candidate for secretary told the mass of students.

Several students in the audience suffered an attack of the giggles when one particularly small and slender boy approached the podium to deliver his speech. But he displayed the biggest voice of any of the other candidates when he boomed his speech through the microphone.

Jr. Leaguers Record Victories

All four teams in the Palatine Junior Football League added another win to their competition in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League last week.

The Palatine South Lightweight Longhorns defeated Round Lake 7 to 0 at Fremd High School. Coach Lynn Lohman said the game was played mostly on the defensive until the remaining minutes when the Longhorn's Bill Bullard scored from the six yard line.

Palatine North's Lightweight Redskins defeated the Highwood Indians 38 to 0 at Community Park. Leading the team to its third win were John Breen, John McShea and Barry Christensen.

Highwood was also defeated by the Palatine North Heavyweight Redskins. Chris Burrus, Steve Stair and Dave Zaborac helped bring in a final score of 19 to 0.

Palatine South's Heavyweight Panthers took Round Lake's team 34 to 0. Richard Sharpe scored four touchdowns

in the game, bringing the Panthers their third victory of the season.

This Sunday, Palatine North's two teams will play at Fox Lake. Palatine south is home against Highwood at Fremd High School. Game times are 12:45 p.m. for lightweights and 2 p.m. for heavyweights.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in the upper 70's.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm. High around 80.

15th Year—178

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, October 5, 1970

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

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THE INTRICACIES of a motor were explained at the 4-H Club demonstration at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Saturday by Mark Scalpone and Tim Frey. Their demonstration was one of several given on the mall.

Plan Benefit Premiere For 'The Joint'

A Midwest Premiere of a new movie at the new Willow Creek Theater in Palatine will be held Oct. 13 for the benefit of The Joint.

Before the theater opens to the public a special showing of a sneak preview has been offered to the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) to help raise funds for their teen center, The Joint.

"This is a real break for us," said Harry Benstein, head consultant of the PTYO.

"The theater is available to us at no charge so all profits will go for The Joint," he added.

The PTYO is trying to raise about \$60,000 to remodel the old Levade Ranch on Smith Street into a teen center.

Since the youth organization launched its second bond drive in July, more than

\$3,000 has been raised.

"We hope the movie will bring us about \$3,000 more which will give us a big boost," Benstein said.

"IT'S A CHANCE for people to get the first opportunity to see the new theater. see a good movie and help The Joint," he added.

Although the name of the film won't be released until after the sneak preview is shown, a few hints about the movie have been given by Stern Theatres, owner of the new Palatine theater.

"It's sort of a French 'Easy Rider' with a little 'Bonnie and Clyde' mixed in," a spokesman for the company said.

"It has been shown in New York York, but it'll be the first showing of the film in the Midwest," he said.

The Paramount film is rated GP which means all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. It stars Jean-Paul Belmondo and Alain Delon.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will cost \$2.50 for teens and \$3 for adults. The film runs two hours and 55 minutes.

Tickets will be available from any PTYO member at the first of next week and at the door.

Palatine's new theater is located in the Willow Creek development at Northwest Highway and Rohlfing Road. It will be open to the public on Oct. 14 the evening after The Joint's sneak preview.

4-H Clubs Display Projects

Shoppers in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center often paused to watch the 4-H Club demonstrations Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Members of Palatine's Scratches and Burns Club and Rolling Meadows' Explorers and Headliners Clubs eagerly waited for people to come into the mall so they could show them how their projects, many of which won ribbons in county and state competitions, worked.

Mark Scalpone and Tim Frey of Scratches and Burns have become student mechanics. Julie Porten of the Headliners brought her sewing machine and ironing board and made a pantsuit during the day-long activities.

Near Julie hung a green and white 4-H banner: "To Make the Best Better."

ACROSS FROM her, Denise Sargol of Scratches and Burns carved faces on peeled apples. "Each one you make is different when it dries," she said. "You just keep making apple heads until you get the face you want." Her determination seemed indicative of the attitude of all the 4-H members in the mall.

At the other end, Patty Paez and Valerie Longtin of Headliners made cupcakes and no-bake cookies. After the food came out of the roaster oven, samples were offered to people walking by.

Some tables held exhibits and trophies. Landscaping, leaf study, babysitting rules, insect collections, a three-year study of rocks, gun safety and birds, and a report on an exploring trip taken by a group of 4-Hers were on display.

Blackboard Fremd Field Lights Up For First Time

by TOM ROBB

The homecoming crowd at Fremd High School's football game Friday night was really lit.

That is, there were a lot of happy faces when Dist. 211 board president Robert Creek turned the switch that lit up Fremd's football stadium for the first time in history.

After one year of construction problems, shipping problems and several delays, members of the Fremd Viking Booster Club had good reason to beam with pride over the project they sponsored and worked so hard for during the past year.

But Fremd High made it only by a slim margin. Late last week many people were worried that the foul weather would cause the completion of the lights to be delayed for a second time.

Friday afternoon, however, Stanley Smith, Fremd's principal, said excitedly. "We made it. It was close, but we made it and that's what counts."

Those at Palatine High, however, were not quite as lucky. Originally, the lights on Ost Field were to have been up and shining by Sept. 1, but manufacturing problems caused a delay.

Still, members of the school's Very Interested Parent's Club (VIP's) the sponsors of the lights, hoped to play their homecoming game under the lights next Friday.

Last week, their project suffered another setback. Although the poles and lights had finally arrived on the site, it didn't take workmen long to figure out that the wrong parts had been sent.

Among other things, the nuts which were sent did not even fit on the bolts which were sent.

Fred Zajonc, VIP president, summed up the feeling of most VIP members when he said "What can you do?"

So now, the Palatine's homecoming game will probably be postponed from Friday night to Saturday afternoon. Zajonc said the final decision should be made today.

But there is a brighter side to Palatine High's troubles. "At least by having the game on Saturday it will give more Palatine alumni a chance to get home from college to see it," Zajonc said.

After all, when you're talking about these lights, "you just have to look on the bright side of things," he said.

Extra Week On Complex

Rolling Meadows residents will have to wait an additional week before the doors of the Sports Complex are open and programming begins.

Originally scheduled to open today, holdups in construction and in the printing of fall and winter recreation brochures forced the park district to delay the opening and the beginning of fall programming until Oct. 12.

The additional week will provide residents time to register for programs listed in the brochures. Brochures were mailed Friday and should be received by most residents today.

Registration can be done at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Pl., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The week's delay in the beginning of fall programming will cause an extension of the eight-week program until Dec. 7.

ONLY TWO OF the three major units of the Sports Complex will be operational for fall programming this month. Opening of the third unit, the ice rink, is not scheduled until mid-December, when a full ice skating program for recreation

ing of the third unit, the ice rink, is not scheduled until mid-December, when a full ice skating program for recreation

Cracker Barrel

A RECENT PUBLIC HEARING on the Elementary School Dist. 15 budget may as well have been private. Less than five visitors were in the audience and not one question was asked about the coming year's finances.

VISITORS TO DUNKIN' DONUTS one morning last week were treated to entertainment with their coffee. A car parked in front of the shop failed to start and almost caught fire from the jumping cables applied by a helpful motorist.

and instruction will begin.

The large multi-purpose room and the smaller meeting room will be ready for program activities next week. Gymnastics and team games, such as basketball, will be conducted in the multi-purpose room and less strenuous activities, such as bridge lessons, will be held in the meeting rooms.

Construction is continuing on the ice rink, which will be full regulation size, suitable even for the Chicago Black Hawks. Skating lessons, hockey games and a figure skating club will be part of the first year's ice rink program. Participation by residents in the first year of operation will do much in determining future programs and activities.

The Sports Complex was constructed with funds provided by residents after approval of a \$900,000 bond referendum in February 1969. Funds were to be used for the complex as well as improvement of existing programs in neighborhood playgrounds

Operation Edith: Home Fire Program

"Operation Edith" is a plan to help people prepare for the possibility of fire in their home.

During Fire Prevention Week now through Saturday, the Rolling Meadows Fire District will have pamphlets on "Operation Edith" and other home fire safety programs available for residents to read.

Because most fires are unexpected and occur in homes while people are asleep, the fire district is encouraging Rolling Meadows residents to plan emergency escapes and hold drills this week.

Exit Drills in The Home, called "Operation Edith" by one Chicago insurance company, lists some of the safety measures and precautions which adults and children should learn to take if they suspect fire or smoke in a house.

Personal safety, alerting others in the house, and then calling the fire department is the order in which an individual should first react.

DOORS ARE AN important part of delaying the spread of a fire. In "Operation

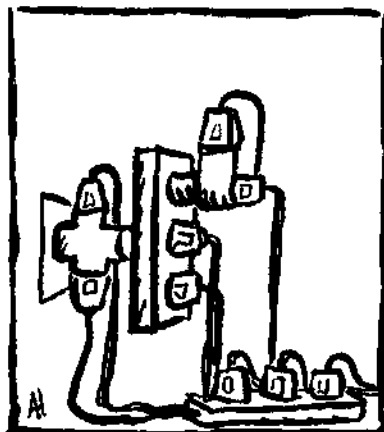
Edith," all possible doors should be shut before bedtime. When trouble is suspected, the door should be felt and if it is warm, left shut. At night, a light should be turned on to alleviate fear and let outsiders know someone is still in the room.

Family discussion of how to get out of every room in the house is important to any escape plan. Two exits from each room should be planned. If a small child sleeps in a room with high windows, "Operation Edith" suggests a cabinet or chair which could be climbed onto to reach the window near it.

Drills and practice climbing out a window and either dropping to the ground or sliding down the house or porch roof are also important, as is practice getting around a room on hands and knees in case a room is filled with smoke.

Once an occupant of a house is safe, he should contact the Rolling Meadows fire station. The fire number is 255-2424. While on the phone, the caller should give the address and any information which might help firemen locate others

who might still be in the house. The location of invalids, elderly people and very young children should be mentioned.



Inviting the fireman



SHELLEY RICHTER spent a lot of time outdoors when she studied birds and their habits for her 4-H Club project. Afterwards, she illustrated what she learned for a display on birds, the nests they build and their habits.

Registrations Being Taken At Y

Registrations for late fall and winter programs at Countryside YMCA in Palatine are now being taken.

Members of the "Y" can sign up for programs between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St.

Non-members can begin registering on Oct. 8 at the same place and same times.

This season's offerings include everything from swimming and gymnastics to snow skiing and Yoga. One of the "Y's" most popular activities is the swimming program held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

Heading the list of swimming activities is the YMCA swim team for children of all ages. Swimmers will compete from Nov. 1 to March 27. The only requirement for eligibility is that parents of swimmers must be members of Countryside.

Children will be placed on a team according to their ages. The cadet division is for those 8 years old and under, the midget divisions for 9 and 10-year-olds, the prep squad is made up of 11 and 12-year-olds, the juniors of 13 and 14-year-olds, and the intermediates of 15, 16 and 17-year-olds.

OTHER SWIMMING classes are:

Family swim, which runs from Nov. 2 to March 31 and is held between 7 and 8:15 p.m. on Mondays and 7:45 and 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Scuba class starts Jan. 6 and ends March 24. Sessions run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the classroom and 9 to 10:30 in the pool.

Adult swim instruction is held on Monday evenings from 8:15 to 9 p.m. between Nov. 2 and Dec. 21, and from 8:15 to 9 p.m. between Jan. 4 and March 8.

Life saving class meets from 8:15 to 9 p.m. in the classroom and from 9 to 10 p.m. in the pool on Mondays from Jan. 4 to March 8.

Tiny tot instruction is for boys and girls three to six years of age. It meets from 9 to 9:30 a.m. and from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturdays from Nov. 7 to Jan. 23.

Beginning swim lessons for children seven years and older also runs from Nov. 7 to Jan. 23, but is held from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. and from 11:15 to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Advanced beginner lessons meet from 10:15 to 11 a.m. Nov. 7 to Jan. 23 for children seven years and older.

Intermediate and advanced lessons

meet from 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Saturdays from Nov. 7 to Jan. 23 for boys and girls of all ages.

THE FEES FOR all of the swimming classes can be paid at the time of registration.

Other activities cut across a wide range of interests for children, adults and families. They are:

Women's golf league, for which advanced registration for next summer are now being taken. The league plays regularly at the Thunderbird Golf Course on Rt. 14. A men's league is also being offered.

The High School youth club is open to children whose parents are Countryside "Y" members. The group meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month and places its primary emphasis on service activities for the "Y".

The Youth and government club is for all high schoolers, sophomores and up, with an interest in government and politics. The group participates in the YMCA Illinois Youth and Government program in Springfield.

For the more recreation minded, the "Y" is also offering a winter ski program. Adult classes, instruction for three through six year olds and lessons for children seven years and older will be conducted at Fox Trails. More details can be obtained at the "Y".

Several course offerings are in gymnastics this year. Courses are available for children and adults at the May Whitney School in Lake Zurich and begin Jan. 9.

Other activities include tiny tot creative crafts and play, tiny tot exercise and games, men's volleyball, Bridge lessons, first aid, general exercise and Yoga class.

More details can be obtained by calling either Gary Meier or Mrs. Bobbi Turcotte, program directors, at 359-2400.

Bombing Suspect List Narrowed

Palatine police are narrowing down the list of suspects in the Sept. 19 bombing of two police vehicles, Lt. Frank Ortiz said.

A number of suspects have been brought in for questioning and released. Ortiz said police are checking out all possible leads.

Police also are still awaiting results from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's crime lab in Washington, D.C., where material found at the bombing scene was sent for tests.

Police believe the bomb consisted of black powder and was ignited by a Molotov cocktail.

The bomb went off shortly after 9 p.m. in the police parking lot, 110 W. Washington St. No injuries were reported, but a squad car and a police van were damaged. Both vehicles are now back in operation.

Town Involvement In Sewer Installation?

Possible township involvement in sanitary sewer installations, particularly in the Lake Park Estates subdivision of Palatine, will be discussed tonight at the monthly meeting of the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

Howard Olsen, township supervisor, will also present a report to the board on action taken at meeting last week of the Cook County township officials which he attended.



WATCHING CLOSELY as she goes, Miss Mildred Molinaro, a sixth grade teacher at Pleasant Hill School, guides the power saw through the cardboard as she learns how to conduct a class in cardboard carpentry.

Teachers Were Carpenters

While the rest of the teachers at Pleasant Hill School were taking part in curriculum workshops Wednesday afternoon, the three female sixth grade teachers at the school were busy in the gym learning how to handle a man's job.

Dressed in work clothes, the three took

turns using a power saw to cut through sheets of cardboard to gain experience in the art form of cardboard carpentry.

The carpentry class will be a pilot program at Pleasant Hill to begin within the next few weeks. Working with cardboard to make various pieces of furniture and equipment, such as tables and shelves, will become part of the school curriculum for those students not electing to take French instruction.

AFTER A QUICK demonstration by a teacher from Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights who has had previous experience with the cardboard work, the three women took over. Although a little afraid of the power saw at first, they soon adjusted to the movement of the blade and proceeded to construct a sample table.

The types of things that can be constructed with cardboard are unlimited. In Dist. 25, students have made a rocking chair sturdy enough to hold even the heaviest of teachers.

According to the Dist. 25 representative, first graders at his school have learned to safely use the power saw in his carpentry class, convincing the three women teachers that if the kids could do it, so they could.

Community Calendar

- Monday, Oct. 5**
- Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association meeting, 8 p.m. at the fire station.
 - Salt Creek Rural Park District meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.
 - Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
 - International Order of Job's Daughters meeting, Bethel No. 107, 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.
 - Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, 8 p.m. at Town Hall.
 - Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, 8 p.m. at Town Hall.
 - Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

- Tuesday, Oct. 6**
- Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Village Hall.
 - Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
 - Virginia Lake School PTA meeting, 8 p.m. in the school.
 - Rolling Meadows Library board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

- Wednesday, Oct. 7**
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. in the City Hall council chambers.
 - Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. in City Hall.
 - Rolling Meadows Teen Government meeting, 8 p.m. in City Hall.
 - Palatine Toastmasters Club meeting, 8 p.m. in the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.
 - Fremd High School Boosters Club meeting, 8 p.m. in room 129 of the school.
 - Four Acres Women's American ORTs meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Jack London School, Wheeling.

- Thursday, Oct. 8**
- American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m. in the American Legion Home.
 - Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m. in Uncle Andy's.
 - Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. in St. Paul Church.
 - Scholl Dist. 211 board meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Elk Clubs.
 - Palatine Ladies Lions dinner meeting, 7 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Elks Club.
 - Palatine League of Women Voters unit meetings, 9 a.m. in the homes of members.
 - Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. in the Slade Street fire station.

Teacher Coordinates Trip

by WANDALYN RICE

American high school students in Spain usually find it easy to meet Spanish students.

"Spanish young people are very friendly, especially the guys. The girls are still very protected in Spain, but when the guys hear a group of Americans are in town they want to meet them," said Rogelio Llerandi, Spanish teacher at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Last year, when Llerandi and his students went on a tour of Central Spain, "they even waited outside the hotel for us," he added.

Llerandi, a soft-spoken Spaniard who fled the country following the Spanish Civil War, is coordinating a Dist. 214 trip to his homeland this year.

Llerandi, who now lives in Schaumburg, arrived in this country after the Germans invaded France during World War II.

"I WAS BORN in 1931 and by 1936 Spain was involved in a civil war. My

side, the Republicans, lost and so we were evacuated to France," he said.

He added that some people call his side by other names. "It depends on who you are, what you call yourself," he said. "We said the fascists won and they said the communists had lost. Obviously there were many factions on both sides."

When the German invasion came, Llerandi was one of a group of children selected for evacuation by a group of Quakers. "About half of us were Spanish and the other half were Jews fleeing persecution."

After he arrived in the U.S., he was placed with an American family and "my life was normal," he said.

Llerandi went on the trip to Spain last year with some of his students and when they discovered trips to France and Germany were scheduled this year but not a trip to Spain, he decided to work with other teachers to organize it.

ABOUT 250 STUDENTS from all six high schools in Dist. 214 will go on the

trip during Easter Vacation, April 8 through 18.

"My students got so much out of the trip last year we wanted to go again. We thought about going to Latin America, but it costs about twice as much as a trip to Spain," he said.

Last year the trip was through central Spain and this year it will be along the coast, from Tangiers in Africa, Barcelona and Majorca.

"We never got to the ocean last year and the students felt they had missed something," he said.

Although students did not need to speak Spanish to sign up for the trip, Llerandi said his Spanish students got a big thrill from the trip last year.

"MANY OF THEM were taking a language just because they were going to college and never thought it would relate to anything. Then they saw it come to life," he said.



THE DISCUSSION was lively Wednesday night as the League of Women Voters hosted a forum to discuss the proposed new state constitution. On hand to discuss revisions in the document with the leaguers were Mrs. Virginia McDonald and John Woods, Con Con delegates from our local district.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Buffalo Grove's Own 'Party Man'

Suburban Living



MONTIEL WATSON, Hersey High School's Homecoming queen, presents football to Hersey's Tom Brantner, center, and Bruce Frase during last weekend's Homecoming game. Frase is Homecoming king.

Hersey Homecoming Royalty Crowned

Two Arlington Heights residents, Montiel Watson and Bruce Frase, reigned over Homecoming activities last weekend at Hersey High School.

The two seniors were chosen by the Hersey student body Thursday to be Homecoming king and queen. Their royal courts include Joan Allen, Kathy Zowada, Dawn Koenig, Debbie Nicholson, Rick Leadly, Tom Brantner, Terry Castre and Keith Szarabajka.

The king, queen and their courts were formally presented to the students during halftime at a Friday football game against Forest View High School.

EARLIER FRIDAY, the students drove through sections of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights in a car rally to promote the game.

In other Homecoming activities, the orchestra dance club was awarded a trophy for "the best decorated hall." Clubs decorated the main halls of the school last week in competition for the trophy. The orchestra had an Oriental theme.

The "Golden Autumn" dance ended the week of Homecoming activities. It was held Saturday in the high school cafeteria. Students of all four classes and returning alumni attended the dance.

Today Last Day For Registration

Today is the last day Prospect Heights residents may register to vote for the November elections.

All precinct polling places in Wheeling Township will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for voter registration. Residents who will be 21 years old on or before election day Nov. 3 will be eligible for registration today.

Registration of residents under 21 years of age will not be accepted at the polling places.

Voters will cast ballots in the Nov. 3 election for United States senator and congressman; state treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, state senator and three representatives; county board president, clerk, school superintendent, sheriff, assessor and treasurer.

Voters will also elect three trustees for the Metropolitan Sanitary District board; five county commissioners; and two trustees for the county tax board of appeals.

The ballot will also include two referenda: abolition of the personal property tax and the issuance of \$750 million in anti-pollution bonds.

E-Hart Picnic Slated

An E-Hart Girls picnic will be held Oct. 7 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Lions Park in Mount Prospect, Lincoln and Maple streets.

For further information about the picnic or membership in the organization, contact Mrs. Donald Lett, of 7 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.



MARY SINGER and Cheryl Danegger decorate car in Homecoming festivities at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Fire Dept. Open House Is Scheduled

An open house for local residents at the Wheeling Fire Department station at 312 E. Dundee Rd. Oct. 10 will be the highlight of fire prevention week in Wheeling this week.

Activities at the Sunday open house for all community residents include tours of

the station at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., fire prevention movies at 10:20 a.m., 1:20 p.m. and 3:20 p.m., and demonstrations of the department's aerial tower truck at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

In addition, Wheeling firemen will present a variety of fire prevention pro-

grams at local schools and classes of students will tour the station during the week.

Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen said that firemen will also hand out free fire prevention literature at various local shopping centers each evening this week.

Plan Fire Prevention Activities

A helicopter rescue, performed by the Cook County Sheriff's Police, will highlight fire prevention demonstrations this weekend. The Prospect Heights Fire Department is sponsoring the demonstrations as part of "Fire Prevention Week" activities.

The fire department has scheduled events for everyday this week. The eighth annual fire department dance, held last Saturday, initiated the activities.

Today, Wednesday and Friday, the fire department will discuss safety precautions with school children and show films.

Two registered nurses, county policemen and firemen will instruct babysitters at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the fire station. Each sitter who completes the

program will receive a babysitter's identification card.

Four films will be shown on "family fire education night," Thursday, including a slapstick movie filmed by the firemen. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station.

A PARADE WITH the theme of fire prevention is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. It will start at the fire station, go west on Camp McDonald Road to Schoenbeck Road; turn north on Schoenbeck Road to Old Willow Road, where it will turn east. The parade will end at St. Alphonsus Catholic School. If sewer construction along Old Willow is not yet completed by the parade date, the parade will be rerouted to another street.

Approximately 5 civic groups will drive decorated cars or floats in the parade. They include the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, Lions, Kiwanis, Wheeling Township, Jaycees, Eisenhower School PTA, Ross and Sullivan Schools PTA, Arlington Heights Veterans of Foreign Wars, Women's Club, Welcome Wagon, Civil Air Patrol and Great Lakes Naval Training Center Reserve band.

Also participating in the parade are the Illinois Junior Miss Marilyn Raedel; Boy Scouts; Campfire Girls and Bluebirds; Brownies; Prospect Heights Park District; Girl Scouts; Antique Automobiles; Forest River Fire Department; Wheeling Fire Department; Arlington Heights Fire Department; Prospect Heights Fire Department trustees; Prospect Heights Nursery School; Haire Ambulance Service; Lauterburg and Oehler Ambulance Service; Arlington Heights Elks; Frosty Riders Snowmobile Club, and Prospect Heights Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

A 38-INCH TROPHY will be awarded to the best parade entry. The judges include representatives from the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, Lions, Jaycees, fire department trustees, Kiwanis and each of the PTAs.

The fire prevention demonstration will begin at St. Alphonsus School at 3 p.m. An announcer will explain to the viewers that two stationary cars are supposed to represent an automobile accident.

The driver of a third car will stop and remove four victims from one of the cars, and call the Prospect Heights Fire Department. Three fire trucks will pull up to the school. Firemen will then remove victims pinned in the second car and call the county police.

Two jet helicopters will land at the school and fly the accident victims to a hospital. The helicopters will be flown to Prospect Heights for the demonstration from manufacturers in Maryland and Texas.

Activities Saturday will be concluded with a demonstration of breathing apparatus by the junior fire department. A miniature house will be burned for the demonstration.

Homes Sought For Exchange Students

The International Student Exchange, with headquarters at 1312 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, is looking for families to host 175 South American students in their homes this winter.

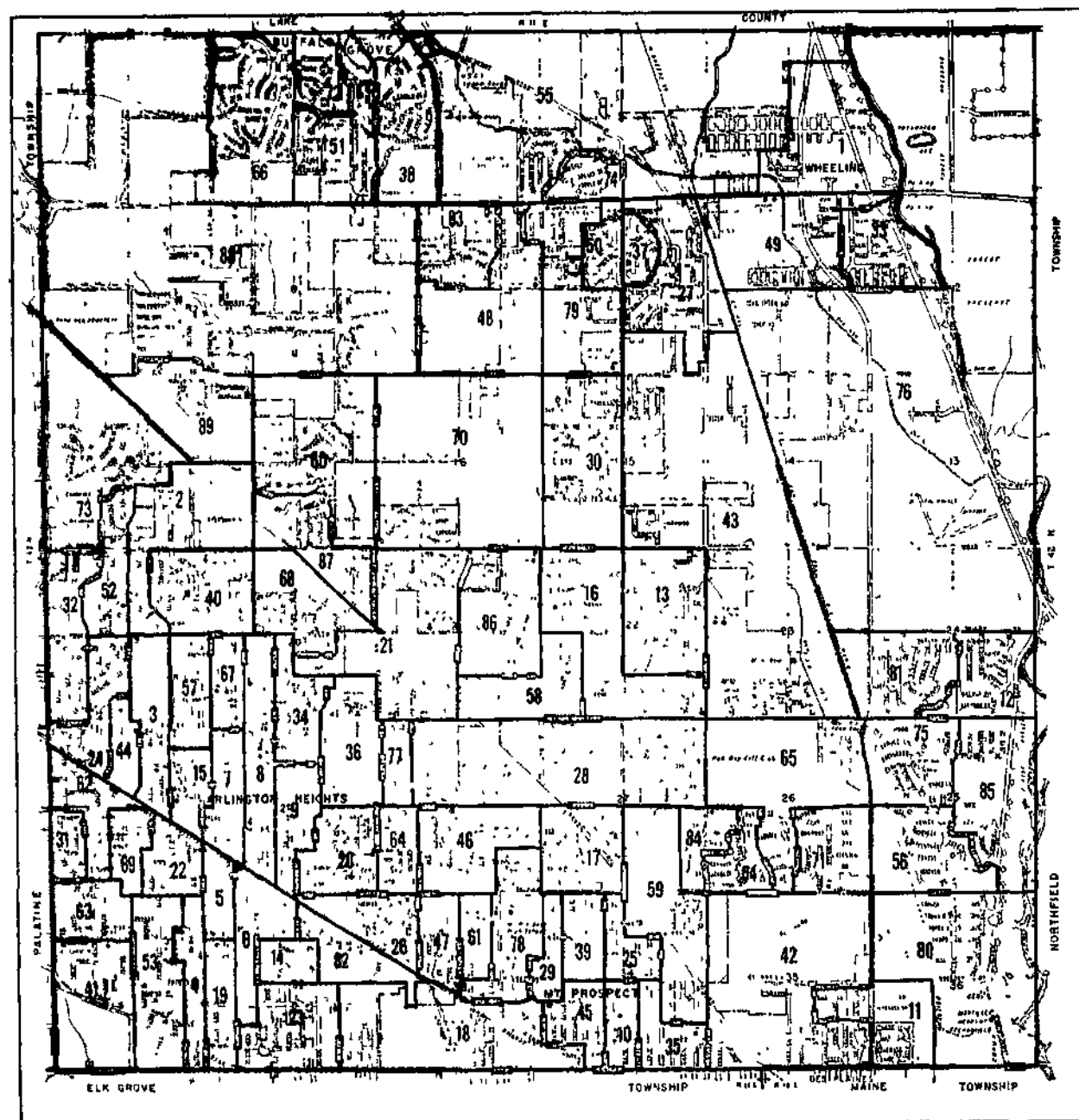
The homes, which are not limited to the Chicago area, will be needed during the South American summer, January through March.

Interested families should have a son or daughter in high school and must be prepared to furnish room and board, including school lunches.

Last year South American students located with families in the Northwest suburbs attended Hersey, Forest View, Fremd, Maine West and Maine East High Schools during the three-month period.

Anyone interested is asked to write the student exchange at the Prospect Heights address.

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Wheeling Township Precincts Map.

Here's Where To Register

Wheeling Township polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today for voter registration.

Township residents, who wish to vote in the November elections but have not registered, may register at the polling place in the precinct in which they live.

Following is the list of polling places by precinct:

District 1 — 312 E. Dundee Rd., Fire Dept. Wheeling; 2 — 15 East Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights; 3 — 800 N. Fernandez, School, Arlington Heights; 4 — 306 W. Park St., School, Arlington Heights; 5 — 314 S. Highland, School, Arlington Heights; 6 — 33 S. State Rd., Village Hall, Arlington Heights; 7 — 302 N. Dunton Ave., Pres. Church, Arlington Heights; 8 — 410 N. State Rd., School, Arlington Heights; 9 — 500 E. Miner, Fieldhouse, Arlington Heights; 10 — 200 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 11 — 350 Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 12 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights.

District 13 — 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 14 — 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Church, Arlington Hts.; 15 — 502 W. Euclid, School, Arlington Hts.; 16 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Hts.; 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, Fieldhouse, Mt. Prospect; 18 — Central Rd. and S. Dryden, Church, Arlington Hts.; 19 — 314 S. Highland Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Hts.; 21 — 1900 East Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 22 — 222 N. Ridge Rd., Municipal Garage, Arlington Hts.; 23 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Hts.; 24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.

District 25 — 401 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 26 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Twp. Hall, Arlington Hts.; 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, School, Wheeling; 28 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald, School, Prospect Hts.; 29 — 300 N. Fairview, School, Mt. Prospect; 30 — 304 W.

Palatine Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Paho, Arlington Hts.; 32 — 1345 North Illinois, Garage, Arlington Hts.; 33 — 133 Wille, School, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, School, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen, School, Mt. Prospect; 36 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.

District 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Garage, Wheeling; 38 — 685 Golfview Drive, School, Buffalo Grove; 39 — 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church Annex, Mt. Prospect; 40 — 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Hts.; 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 42 — 1062 Mt. Prospect, Plaza Civic Center, Mt. Prospect; 43 — 1225 Elmhurst Rd., Service Station, Prospect Heights; 44 — 800 N. Fernandez Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, Church, Mt. Prospect; 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, Church, Arlington Heights; 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Hts.; 48 — Schoenbeck Rd., School, Wheeling.

District 49 — 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling; 50 — 290 Albert, Garage, Wheeling; 51 — 530 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove; 52 — 1616 N. Patton, School, Arlington Hts.; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 54 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry, School, Mt. Prospect; 57 — 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Hts.; 58 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory St. & Rand Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Hts.

District 61 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 62 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, School, Arlington Hts.; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., School, Arlington Hts.; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, Church, Prospect Hts.; 66 — 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove; 67 — 111 West Olive, Church,

Arlington Hts.; 68 — 303 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 69 — Euclid & Northwest Hwy., Store, Arlington Hts.; 70 — 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington Hts.; 71 — 1000 Wolf Rd., Jr. High School, Mt. Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Dr., School Library, Buffalo Grove.

District 73 — 2330 North Verde, School, Arlington Hts.; 74 — 51st & Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 75 — 208 South Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Rd., Lamplighter Apts., Wheeling; 77 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.; 78 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 79 — 1001 W. Dundee, School, Wheeling; 80 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights; 82 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights; 83 — 310 Scott Dr., School, Wheeling; 84 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect.

District 85 — 208 S. Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 86 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 87 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Hts.; 88 — 401 W. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo Grove and 89 — 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Jr. High School, Arlington Hts.

Flaming Torch Hit By Burglars

About \$270 in cash was reported stolen from the Flaming Torch Restaurant, 253 E. Rand Rd., during a burglary last week.

Mount Prospect police said burglars apparently entered the locked building by prying open the rear door, located on the west side of the restaurant. Burglars also pruned an office door in order to gain access to the cash box.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5th
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Art Dept.
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High School — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmaster
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
American Legion Post 525
Community Center 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Administration Bldg — 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball
Board Meeting
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Waistways
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Aux. Penny Social
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
River Trails School District 26
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Fire Dept.
Women's Aux.
Fire Station No. 2 — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Alpha Delta Phi Sorority
Home of Mrs. Douglas Nelson — 8 p.m.
For information call 394-1579
Country Chorus Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
Recreation Park, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
River Trails Chapter
Women's American ORT
Board Meeting 8:15
For information call 297-5040

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Kingswood Methodist Church
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Prospect Heights Women's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11 a.m.
E-Hart Girls Starlighter Picnic
Lions Park — 5 to 7 p.m.
Women's American Far Acres ORT
Jack London Junior High Library
Wheeling — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 560
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
E-Hart Girls Aux. Meeting
Home of Pearl Georgi — 8 p.m.
Trims
Community Center — 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th
Campfire Girls Leaders Assoc. Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Drop In Center
Community Presbyterian Church
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park — Arlington Heights
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
Northwest Sub. YMCA — 12 Noon
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Business and Professional
Women's Club Dinner Meeting
Carousel Restaurant — 7 p.m.
Wheeling Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.
Double Dyke Mother of Twins Club
Lauterbach and Oehler — 8 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th
Suburban Singles — Peace Reformed
Church
600 E. Golf, Mt. Prospect — 7:30 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Naim Conf. (Catholic Society
for the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
Spaghetti Dinner
1104 S. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights — 4 to 8 p.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Party Night
Kingswood Methodist Church — 7-8
p.m.
Fifth Wheelers Bowling
Thunder Lanes — 8:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-BWING



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Who's Life Of GOP Party? Al Volz!

Fire Calls

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

—2:37 p.m.: Inhalator responded to a call at 1501 Cottonwood Dr. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—2:16 a.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 1236 Wheeling Rd. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—6:43 a.m.: Ambulance responded to an auto accident at 1900 Algonquin Rd. No assistance needed on arrival.

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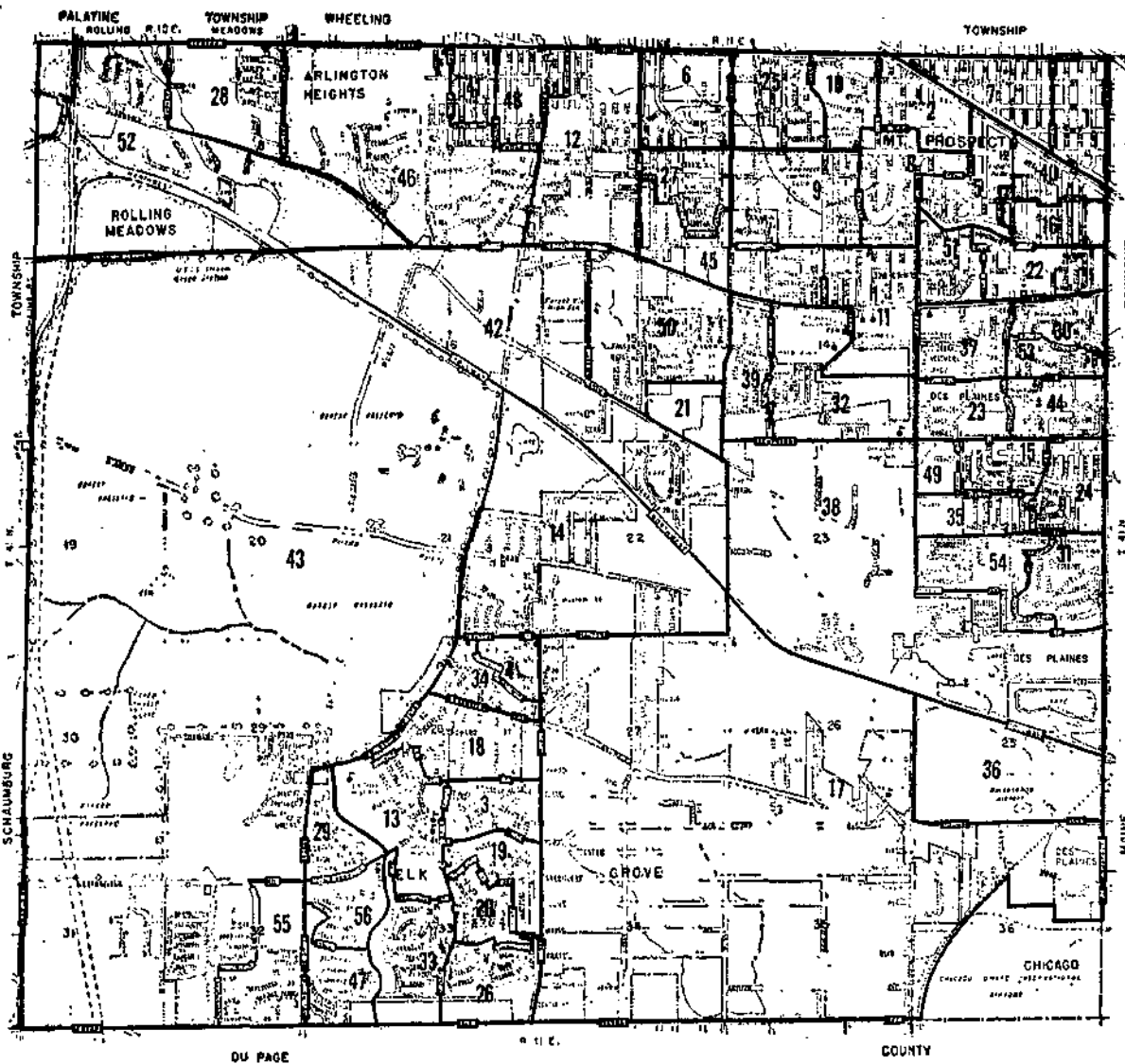
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Staff Writer: Betsy Brooker
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

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Elk Grove Township Precinct Map

Chicago Percussion Ensemble to Perform

The Chicago Percussion Ensemble, led by Al Payson, will perform Friday morning in Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonquist Blvd.

The group will demonstrate and perform on more than 25 different percussion instruments including steel drums from Jamaica. The performance for the students will begin at 10 a.m.

Members of the ensemble, besides Payson, include Mrs. Gerry Michael, Mrs. Jo Crafton and Roy Andriotti. Payson, a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is known nationwide as an authority on percussion instruments. Besides being a musician, he is also a composer and author.

The group's appearance at Sunset Park School is sponsored by the school's

PTA group. A portion of the group's expenses are being paid by the Chicago Federation of Musicians.

The performance for the students Friday is one of a series of cultural arts programs sponsored at the school by the PTA. Future programs are planned for later this year.

Ordinance Review Set

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors will hold its monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The sewer ordinance will be reviewed.

Wearing a Texas-style hat and greeting residents with a firm handshake, 99-year-old Al Volz captured the hearts of those who attended the Wheeling Township Republican Organization dinner Saturday.

Volz, who has served as mayor of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township GOP committeeman, and state representative, told Republicans before the dinner, "I love people. I always have and I always will." When he walked slowly to the microphone later in the evening, the audience showed that his feelings were reciprocated.

Cheers and applause resounded through the Mid-America Room at the Arlington Park Race Track as the 1,100 persons paid tribute to a man who spent many years in public service and who

still takes an active, alert interest in area activities.

SEN. RALPH T. Smith, who had three functions to attend Saturday night, arrived in time for dinner with Wheeling Township Republicans. In a brief speech, he said his opponent in the Senate race, Adlai E. Stevenson III, only spoke about the "bad things" that are going on in the United States.

Maintaining that Stevenson would only serve as a "stumbling block" in the Senate, Smith pledged to "always walk down the same road" with President Nixon and to support administration policies.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, arrived late after another engagement, but he remained for hours, pumping hands and answering questions for those who lingered at the dinner.

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in the upper 70's.
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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, October 5, 1970

4 sections, 28 pages

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Weekend Football Roundup

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Prospect 28 Elk Grove 7
Wheeling 41 Palatine 7
Hersey 48 Forest View 7
Conant 60 Glenbard North 0

Details in Today's Sports

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Pages 4 and 5

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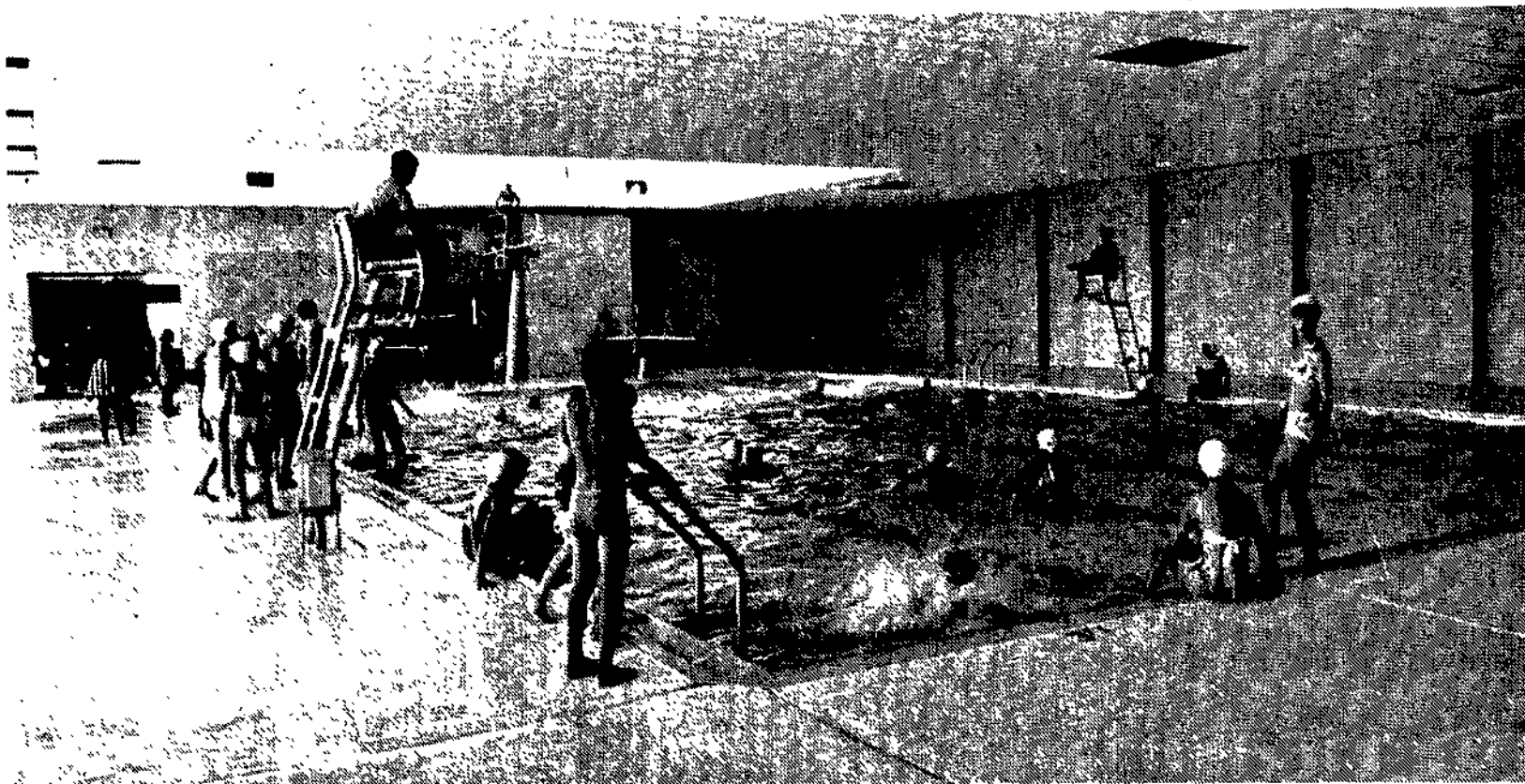
County Clerk Anti-Suburb, Fulle Says

Campaign
Comments, Page 8

Buffalo Grove's Own 'Party Man'

Suburban Living

Seek Weller Creek Easements



KOPP POOL is rarely as populated with swimmers as is the case here. Since the indoor-outdoor facility opened its doors to residents of the Mount Prospect Park District last summer, the number of swimmers using the pool has been "just a trickle," according to Gil Fennie, aquatics director.

Few Take Advantage Of Kopp Pool

Use of the indoor-outdoor swimming pool complex at Kopp Park, 420 W. Dempster St., "has been rather low" since it opened last summer, said Gil Fennie, aquatics director for the Mount Prospect Park District.

"Anybody who's been in the pool business any length of time at all knows that the fall is a dead time of the year for swimming," said Fennie. "After swimming all summer long, people get tired of it."

"They are getting ready for school and studies and they have other activities outside of swimming. It should pick up

after awhile. It's too early to tell how many people will be using the pool during the winter."

Response to the organized programs at the pool, however, has been good. Fennie said the majority of them "are filled up pretty well." Organized programs include pre-school swim lessons, water ballet, adult swim lessons, children's swim lessons, junior and senior lifesaving, springboard diving and swim team.

FENNIE FEELS that after the organized programs are over, the participants will continue using the pool for open swim.

The Mount Prospect Park District board of commissioners have been concerned about getting residents to use the pool since it was completed.

When the outdoors pools closed Sept. 8 the board decided to open the indoor facilities for the remainder of the month for persons with summer swim passes. Winter passes went into effect Oct. 1.

Commissioners believed that many residents weren't even aware that the park district offered indoor facilities. Some of them still felt this way at their last board meeting Sept. 14.

THE POOL IS open Monday through

Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.; Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Winter swim passes for residents of the park district are \$22 for family passes, \$15 for adults (14 years old and older) and \$6 for children. Cost for non-residents is twice that for residents.

Daily admission to the pool is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

When Fennie says "just a trickle" he meant from "20, to 10 to less than 10".

The Drainage and Clean Streams Commission will begin seeking permission for temporary and permanent easements this week for the widening of Weller Creek between Mount Prospect Road and School Street.

Robert Klovstad, chairman of the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission, said permission for four temporary easements will be needed from residents. The plan calls for the acquisition of two 15-foot wide temporary easements on the north side of the creek near George and Albert streets.

Permission for two pie-shaped easements ranging from one-to 15-foot-wide, just off Edward Street and Golfhurst Avenue, will also be needed from residents in Golfhurst subdivision in order to begin work on the project.

Klovstad said he will meet with those residents, whose property will be needed for temporary easements, this week.

Two additional easements will be needed on the parcel of property owned by School Dist. 37 west of Golfhurst subdivision and on a triangular tract of vacant land at School Street and Louquist Boulevard. Klovstad said the only permanent easement for the first phase of the project must be acquired from the school district.

Klovstad said acquisition of the temporary and permanent easements will be needed in order to begin work on widening the creek between Mount Prospect Road and School Street, which is the first phase of Stage IV of the state project. The second and final phase of Stage IV will be the widening of the creek between School Street and Elmhurst Road. Construction is scheduled to begin in 1972.

Klovstad said the easements needed for the first phase of the project must be acquired as soon as possible, so construction can be completed no later than Aug. 15.

John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, told village officials at a meeting Sept. 17 that the contract for the project must be let no later than next June 30 with completion no later than Aug. 15. Guillou said the work on the creek must be completed and paid for by the end of the fiscal year because the state has already appropriated the funds for the project.

KLOVSTAD SAID the temporary easements will be used to accommodate workmen and equipment during construction, and once this phase of the project is completed, the temporary easements will be returned to the property owners and the grounds restored.

Bushes, shrubs and grass will be restored upon completion of the project. However, any large trees which will be removed to allow for construction will not be replaced.

Klovstad said the first engineering plan called for the acquisition of temporary easements on the south side of the creek only. However, the locations of two temporary easements on the south side of the creek near the east end were switched to the northside of the creek because several utility poles located on the south side will hamper workmen during construction.

Klovstad said the top of the creek will be 60-feet wide and the base will be 20-feet wide once the project is completed. The bottom of the creek will be notched with a 5½-foot-wide low-flow channel with a secondary bottom, about 14½-feet wide and located three-feet above the low-flow channel.

"THE CREEK WILL flow, for the most part, in the channel. The second level will be used for maintaining the creek, such as cleaning debris from the channel and cutting the grass which will be planted on the slopes of the creek and on the second level," Klovstad explained.

Klovstad said the capacity of the creek will be doubled once the project is completed.

Prospect Homecoming Kickoff Near

Hersey Royalty Crowned

Prospect High School's homecoming activities get under way in three days.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the Knightsimes parade will wind its way through the streets of Mount Prospect beginning at Emerson Park. Jean Walker, Knightsimes chairman, said the parade will consist of 13 floats and open cars. Mayor Robert Teichert will be riding in one of the cars.

The parade will head south on Emerson to Busse, west on Busse to Wille, north on Wille to Henry, west on Henry to Russell, north on Russell to Highland, and west on Highland to the Prospect High School parking lot.

A pep rally and presentation of five queen candidates and their escorts will immediately follow the parade at the Prospect High School athletic field.

The senior queen candidates are Gayle Altenbern, Carol Collins, Sue Evans, Michele Loeffel and Peggy Watson. Queen escorts are Art Hagg, Don Koehler, Mike Korf, Dave Lundstedt and Casey Rush.

The presentation of the queen candidates will be preceded by a speech by Teichert. A fireworks display will end the Thursday evening festivities.

A BONFIRE, similar to that at last year's homecoming at Prospect, was

planned. However, concern about environmental pollution prompted the student council to hold a fireworks display instead.

Two Arlington Heights residents, Monte Watson and Bruce Frase, reigned over Homecoming activities last weekend at Hersey High School. The two seniors were chosen by the Hersey student body Thursday to be Homecoming king and queen. Their royal courts include Joan Allen, Kathy Zowada, Dawn Koenig, Debbie Nicholson, Rick Leadly, Tom Brantner, Terry Castro and Keith Szarabajka.

The king, queen and their courts were formally presented to the students during halftime at a Friday football game against Forest View High School.

Voting for the homecoming queen will take place during the morning at the

school. The coronation will be held during an all-school assembly that afternoon.

Earlier Friday, the students drove through sections of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights in a car rally to promote the game. The coronation ceremony and the main hall of the school last week in competition for the trophy. The orchesis had an Oriental theme. The "Golden Autumn" dance ended the week of Homecoming activities. It was held Saturday in the high school cafeteria. Students of all four classes and returning alumni attended the dance.

The homecoming football game between Prospect and Fremd High School will be played at the Prospect stadium at

8 p.m., Friday. A preliminary game between the junior varsity teams at both schools will be played at 6 p.m.

Weekend festivities will conclude with a dance at the school from 8 to 11 p.m., Saturday.

Members of the student council were chosen to serve on the various committees organizing the Knightsimes festivities. Each of the committees is headed by a member of the school's faculty.

The committees and faculty sponsors are: coronation assembly, Edmund Wichman; parade, Richard Anderson; window decorations, Al Adams; between games, Mrs. Ruth Ann Normann; fireworks, Joe Spaulding; presentation and pep rally, Mrs. Ernestine Bryan; coronation speaker, Mrs. Carol Perkinson; and publicity, Mrs. Judy Fieck.

The committees and student members are: coronation assembly, Tony Brocato and George Busse; parade, Jim Wilcox and Mike Britt; window decorations, Elaine Grafton and Lynne Mitchell; between games, Jeff Cole; fireworks, Scott Szala, Paula Wegner and Dave Kimball; presentation and pep rally, Jan Lowery; coronation speaker, Merry Jo Grafton; and publicity, Gayle Benson, Carol Collins and Cheryl Collins.

Today Is Deadline For Registrations

Today is the last day Mount Prospect residents may register to vote for the November elections.

All precinct polling places in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for voter registration. Residents who will be 21 years old on or before election day Nov. 3 will be eligible for registration today.

Registration of 18-year-old residents will not be accepted at the polling places. Voters will cast ballots in the Nov. 3 election for United States senator and

congressman; state treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, state senator and three representatives; county board president, clerk, school superintendent, sheriff, assessor and treasurer.

Voters will also elect three trustees for the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) board; five county commissioners; and two trustees for the county tax board of appeals.

The ballot will also include two referenda: abolition of the personal property tax and the issuance of \$750 million in anti-pollution bonds.

Meetings Tonight

—7:30 p.m.: Building and Grounds Committee, Mount Prospect Park District; Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwon Ave.

—8 p.m.: School Dist. 57 Board of Education; Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

—8:30 p.m.: Recreation Committee, Mount Prospect Park District; Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwon Ave.

Art To Present Lecture Series

Arthur Henrikson, Chicago area cartoonist and lecturer, will present the first in a series of cultural arts programs at Lions Park School this Friday afternoon.

Henrikson will demonstrate the art of cartooning and explain how ideas are created. Humorous commentary and audience participation will be part of the presentation.

He is an editorial cartoonist for Paddock Publications and over 40 other newspapers in the midwest.

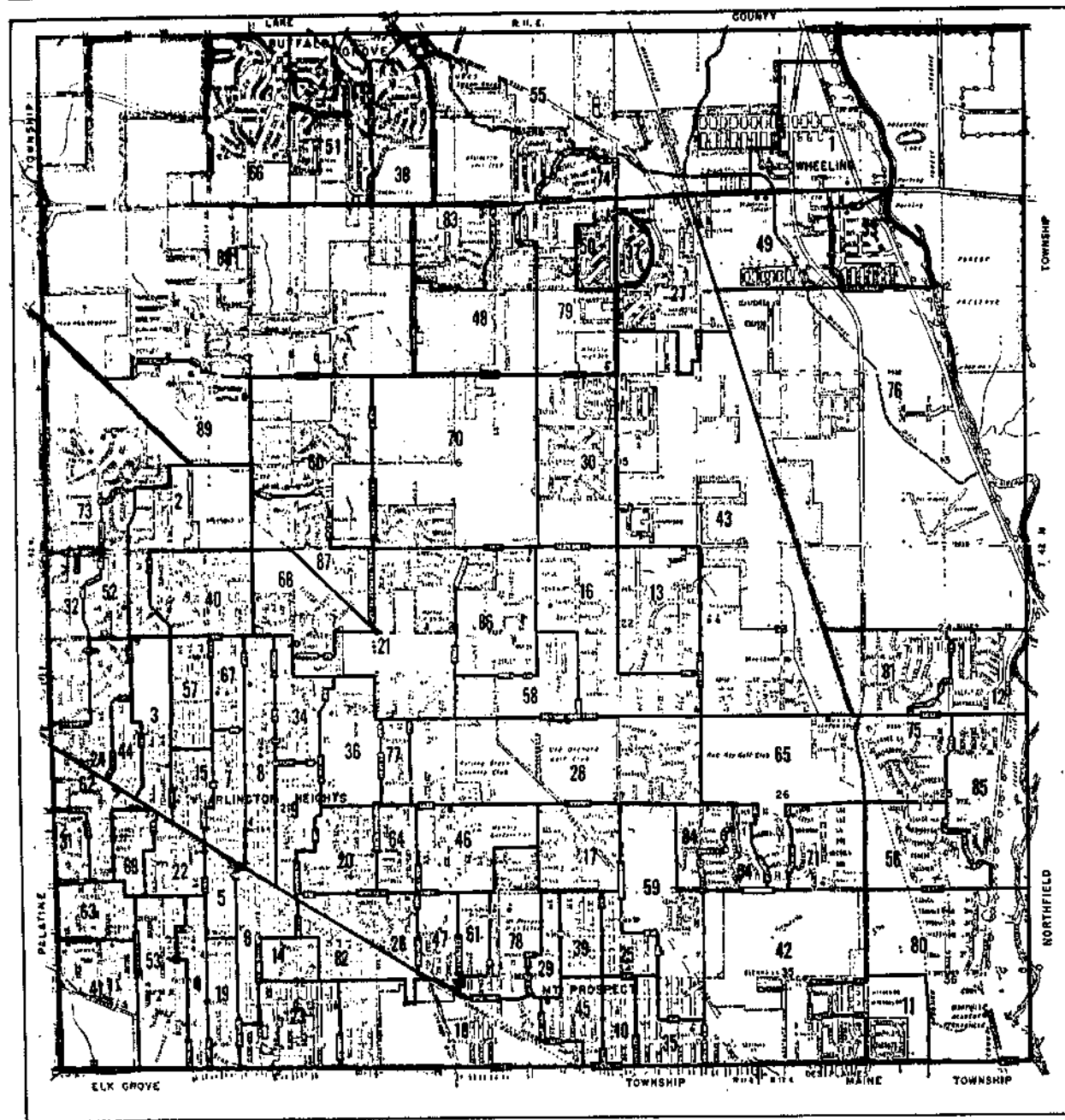
Easements To Be Requested Tonight

Mayor Robert Teichert and Robert Klovstad, chairman of the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission, will be present at tonight's meeting of the Dist. 57 school board to request easements on school property along Weller Creek for the completion of the flood control project.

Teichert and Klovstad will ask board members to dedicate a 25-foot permanent easement and a 15-foot temporary easement along the south side of the creek west of the Golfhurst Subdivision.

The meeting will be held at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., beginning at 8 p.m.

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Wheeling Township Precincts Map.

Here's Where To Register

Wheeling Township polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today for voter registration.

Township residents, who wish to vote in the November elections but have not registered, may register at the Polling place in the precinct in which they live.

Following is the list of polling places by precinct:

District 1 — 312 E. Dundee Rd., Fire Dept. Wheeling; 2 — 15 East Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights; 3 — 800 N. Fernandez, School, Arlington Hts.; 4 — 306 W. Park St., School, Arlington Hts.; 5 — 314 S. Highland, School, Arlington Hts.; 6 — 33 S. State Rd., Village Hall, Arlington Hts.; 7 — 302 N. Dunton Ave., Pres. Church, Arlington Hts.; 8 — 410 N. State Rd., School, Arlington Hts.; 9 — 500 E. Miner, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 10 — 200 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 11 — 350 Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 12 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights.

District 13 — 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 14 — 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Church, Arlington Hts.; 15 — 502 W. Euclid, School, Arlington Hts.; 16 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Hts.; 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, Fieldhouse, Mt. Prospect; 18 — Central Rd. and S. Dryden, Church, Arlington Hts.; 19 — 314 S. Highland Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Hts.; 21 — 1900 East Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 22 — 222 N. Ridge Rd., Municipal Garage, Arlington Hts.; 23 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Hts.; 24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.

District 25 — 401 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 26 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Twp. Hall, Arlington Hts.; 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, School, Wheeling; 28 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp-McDonald, School, Prospect Hts.; 29 — 300 N. Fairview, School, Mt. Prospect; 30 — 304 W.

Palatine Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Patio, Arlington Hts.; 32 — 1345 North Illinois, Garage, Arlington Hts.; 33 — 133 Wille, School, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, School, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen, School, Mt. Prospect; 36 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.

District 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Garage, Wheeling; 38 — 655 Golfview Drive, School, Buffalo Grove; 39 — 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church Annex, Mt. Prospect; 40 — 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Hts.; 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 42 — 1062 Mt. Prospect, Plaza Civic Center, Mt. Prospect; 43 — 1225 Elmhurst Rd., Service Station, Prospect Heights; 44 — 800 N. Fernandez Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, Church, Mt. Prospect; 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, Church, Arlington Heights; 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Hts.; 48 — Schoenbeck Rd., School, Wheeling.

District 49 — 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling; 50 — 290 Albert, Garage, Wheeling; 51 — 530 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove; 52 — 1616 N. Patton, School, Arlington Hts.; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 54 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry, School, Mt. Prospect; 57 — 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Hts.; 58 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory St. & Rand Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Hts.

District 61 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 62 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, School, Arlington Hts.; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., School, Arlington Hts.; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, Church, Prospect Hts.; 66 — 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove; 67 — 111 West Olive, Church,

Arlington Hts.; 68 — 303 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 69 — Euclid & Northwest Hwy., Store, Arlington Hts.; 70 — 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington Hts.; 71 — 1000 Wolf Rd., Jr. High School, Mt. Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Dr., School Library, Buffalo Grove.

District 73 — 2330 North Verde, School, Arlington Hts.; 74 — 51st & Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 75 — 208 South Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Rd., Lamplighter Apts., Wheeling; 77 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.; 78 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 79 — 1001 W. Dundee, School, Wheeling; 80 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights; 82 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights; 83 — 310 Scott Dr., School, Wheeling; 84 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect.

District 85 — 208 S. Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 86 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 87 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Hts.; 88 — 401 W. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo Grove and 89 — 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Jr. High School, Arlington Hts.

Flaming Torch Hit By Burglars

About \$270 in cash was reported stolen from the Flaming Torch Restaurant, 253 E. Rand Rd., during a burglary last week.

Mount Prospect police said burglars apparently entered the locked building by prying open the rear door, located on the west side of the restaurant. Burglars also pruned an office door in order to gain access to the cash box.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5th

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Art Dept.
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High School — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmaster
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
American Legion Post 525
Community Center 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Administration Bldg. — 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball
Board Meeting
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Waistways
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Aux. Penny Social
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
River Trails School District 25
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Fire Dept.
Women's Aux.
Fire Station No. 2 — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Alpha Delta Phi Sorority
Home of Mrs. Douglas Nelson — 8 p.m.
For information call 394-1579
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
Recreation Park, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
River Trails Chapter
Women's American ORT
Board Meeting 8:15
For information call 297-5040

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Kingswood Methodist Church
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Prospect Heights Women's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11 a.m.
E-Hart Girls Starlighter Picnic
Lions Park — 5 to 7 p.m.
Women's American Far Acres ORT
Jack London Junior High Library
Wheeling — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 669
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
E-Hart Girls Aux. Meeting
Home of Pearl Georgi — 8 p.m.
Trims
Community Center — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th

Campfire Girls Leaders Assoc. Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Drop In Center
Community Presbyterian Church
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park — Arlington Heights
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
Northwest Sub. YMCA — 12 Noon
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Business and Professional
Women's Club Dinner Meeting
Carousel Restaurant — 7 p.m.
Wheeling Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.
Double Dykes Mother of Twins Club
Lauterburg and Oehler — 8 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th

Suburban Singles — Peace Reformed Church
600 E. Golf, Mt. Prospect — 7:30 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Nalm Conf. (Catholic Society for the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th

Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
Spaghetti Dinner
1104 S. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights — 4 to 8 p.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Party Night
Kingswood Methodist Church — 7-8 p.m.
Fifth Wheelers Bowling
Thunder Lanes — 8:30 p.m.

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Who's Life Of GOP Party? Al Volz!

Fire Calls

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

—2:37 p.m.: Inhalator responded to a call at 1501 Cottonwood Dr. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—2:16 a.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 1236 Wheeling Rd. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—6:43 a.m.: Ambulance responded to an auto accident at 1909 Algonquin Rd. No assistance needed on arrival.

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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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PROSPECT DAY

Founded 1966

Continued June 22, 1970
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Staff Writers: Gerry DeZonia
David Palermo
Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook

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SENATORS WERE IN abundance Saturday at the Wheeling Township Republican Ball. Huddled in conversation were State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, left, and U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-III.

Wearing a Texas-style hat and greeting residents with a firm handshake, 99-year-old Al Volz captured the hearts of those who attended the Wheeling Township Republican Organization dinner Saturday.

Volz, who has served as mayor of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township GOP committeeman, and state representative, told Republicans before the dinner, "I love people. I always have and I always will." When he walked slowly to the microphone later in the evening, the audience showed that his feelings were reciprocated.

Cheers and applause resounded through the Mid-America Room at the Arlington Park Race Track as the 1,100 persons paid tribute to a man who spent many years in public service and who

still takes an active, alert interest in area activities.

SEN. RALPH T. Smith, who had three functions to attend Saturday night, arrived in time for dinner with Wheeling Township Republicans. In a brief speech, he said his opponent in the Senate race, Adlai E. Stevenson III, only spoke about the "bad things" that are going on in the United States.

Maintaining that Stevenson would only serve as a "stumbling block" in the Senate, Smith pledged to "always walk down the same road" with President Nixon and to support administration policies.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, arrived late after another engagement, but he remained for hours, pumping hands and answering questions for those who lingered at the dinner.

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Chicago Percussion Ensemble to Perform

The Chicago Percussion Ensemble, led by Al Payson, will perform Friday morning in Sunset Park School, 601 W. Leavitt Blvd.

The group will demonstrate and perform on more than 25 different percussion instruments including steel drums from Jamaica. The performance for the students will begin at 10 a.m.

Members of the ensemble, besides Payson, include Mrs. Gerry Michael, Mrs. Jo Carlton and Roy Andriotti. Payson, a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is known nationwide as an authority on percussion instruments. Besides being a musician, he is also a composer and author.

The group's appearance at Sunset Park School is sponsored by the school's

PTA group. A portion of the group's expenses are being paid by the Chicago Federation of Musicians.

The performance for the students Friday is one of a series of cultural arts programs sponsored at the school by the PTA. Future programs are planned for later this year.

Ordinance Review Set

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors will hold its monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The sewer ordinance will be reviewed.

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in the upper 70's.

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44th Year—48

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, October 5, 1970

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Weekend Football Roundup

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Wheeling 41 Palatine 7
Hersey 48 Forest View 7
Conant 60 Glenbard North 0

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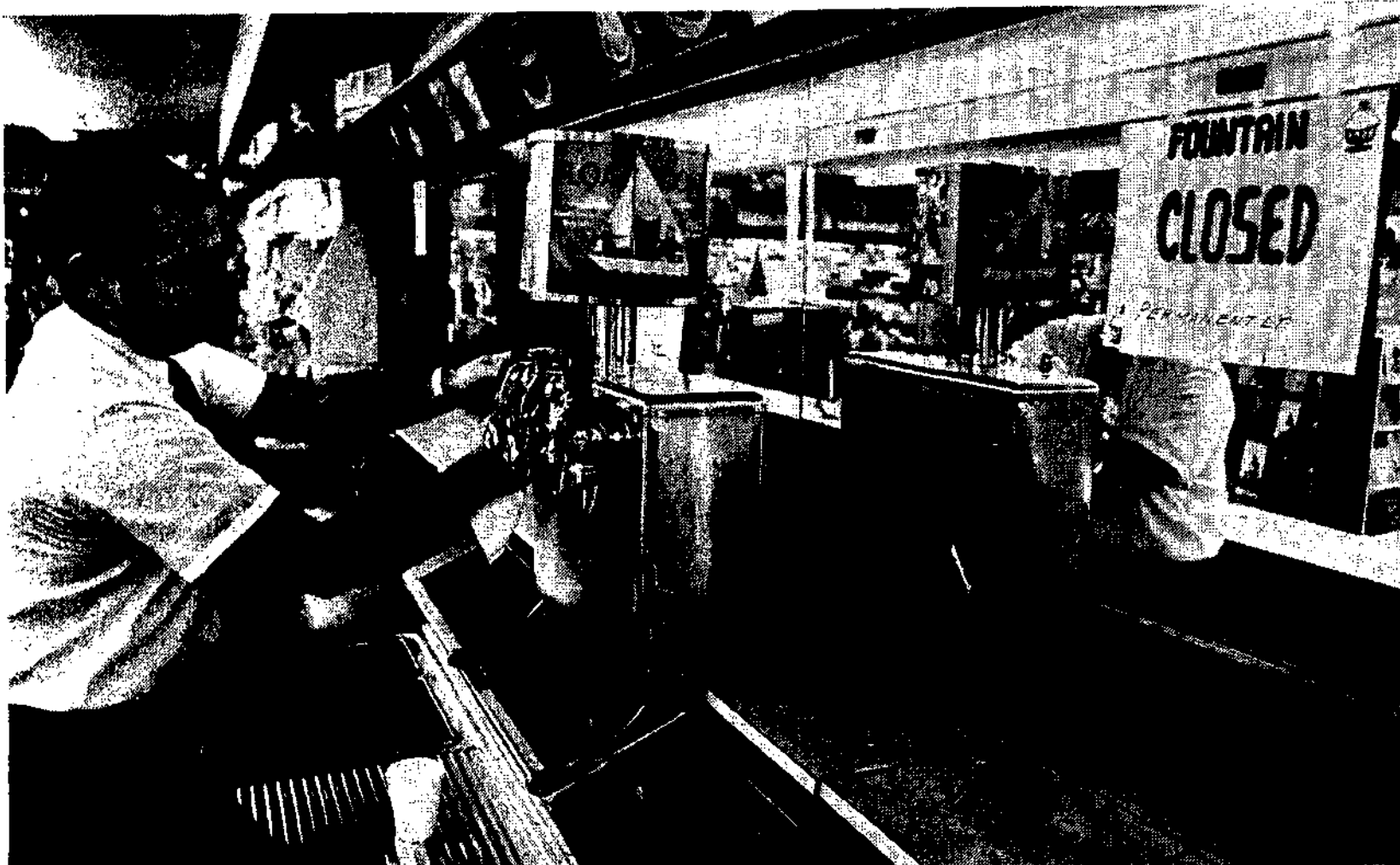
County Clerk Anti-Suburb, Fulle Says

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Buffalo Grove's Own 'Party Man' Suburban Living

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Al Volz: Life Of GOP Party



THE SIGN SHOULD SAY "Fountain Moved to Youth Center." George Harris of Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton, puts some final touches on fountain equipment which he donated to the youth center operated by the Arlington Heights Park District in the basement of Olympic Park Pool, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Center Gets Bit Of History

by SANDRA BROWNING
With crowbars and wrenches, workmen pried loose a piece of history from Harris Pharmacy in downtown Arlington Heights on Friday.

The 14-year-old soda fountain, stools, curved bar and all equipment from the pharmacy at 20 S. Dunton were moved and will be installed in the youth center in the basement of Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

At one time, the fountain was "the only place in town where you could get a great sandwich," one long-time resident of the village said.

The fountain area was built into the store when the pharmacy in Dunton Court Shopping Center opened its doors about 14 years ago. The original Harris Pharmacy was at Vail and Davis for about six years before moving to the Dunton Court store.

At present, there are three Harris Pharmacies in the village, the one at Dunton Court, one at 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., and one at 1001 S. Evergreen.

The fountain used to be a gathering spot in the "old days" where students met and talked over a sandwich or a soda.

George Harris of the pharmacy said he decided to donate the fountain and related equipment to the youth center after talking to his son, Tom.

Tom Harris is the president of the A. Club, a group of lettermen at Arlington

High School. When the elder Harris said he was going to take the fountain out of the store, the younger Harris said it could perhaps be used in the youth center.

"Then the kids came over and saw it

and got all excited," the elder Harris said.

"I figured that if it would help make a School students during the school day, good youth center for the kids, then I would do it," he said.

Harris said he has had people ask if they could buy the fountain and equipment.

The estimated value of the equipment is about a thousand dollars.

The youth center, which is owned and operated by the park district, may be opened up for use by Arlington High School students during the school day. The high school is right across from the center.

Park board members gave preliminary approval to the during-the-day use last month, pending further checking on the matter.

The youth center, which when it is opened will be usable by teenagers throughout Arlington Heights, presently contains some cable spools for tables and a few other items.

When the proper piping and plans are worked out for its installation, the fountain will be installed in the youth center which was completed this summer.

And again, perhaps, it will be a place for teenagers to gather and talk.

Hersey Royalty Crowned

Two Arlington Heights residents, Montel Watson and Bruce Frase, reigned over Homecoming activities last weekend at Hersey High School.

The two seniors were chosen by the Hersey student body Thursday to be Homecoming king and queen. Their royal courts include Joan Allen, Kathy Zowada, Dawn Koenig, Debbie Nicholson, Rick Leadly, Tom Brantner, Terry Castre and Keith Szarabajka.

The king, queen and their courts were formally presented to the students during halftime at a Friday football game against Forest View High School.

EARLIER FRIDAY, the students drove through sections of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights in a car rally to promote the game.

In other Homecoming activities, the orchesis dance club was awarded a trophy for "the best decorated hall." Clubs decorated the main halls of the school last week in competition for the trophy. The orchesis had an Oriental theme.

The "Golden Autumn" dance ended the week of Homecoming activities. It was held Saturday in the high school cafeteria. Students of all four classes and returning alumni attended the dance.

Teacher Coordinates Trip

by WANDALYN RICE
American high school students in Spain usually find it easy to meet Spanish students.

"Spanish young people are very friendly, especially the guys. The girls are still very protected in Spain, but when the guys hear a group of Americans are in town they want to meet them," said Rogelio Llerandi, Spanish teacher at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Last year, when Llerandi and his students went on a tour of Central Spain, "they even waited outside the hotel for us," he added.

Llerandi, a soft-spoken Spaniard who fled the country following the Spanish Civil War, is coordinating a Dist. 214 trip to his homeland this year.

Llerandi, who now lives in Schaumburg, arrived in this country after the Germans invaded France during World War II.

"I WAS BORN in 1931 and by 1936 Spain was involved in a civil war. My

side, the Republicans, lost and so we were evacuated to France," he said.

He added that some people call his side by other names. "It depends on who you are, what you call yourself," he said. "We said the fascists won and they said the communists had lost. Obviously there were many factions on both sides."

When the German invasion came, Llerandi was one of a group of children selected for evacuation by a group of Quakers. "About half of us were Spanish and the other half were Jews fleeing persecution."

After he arrived in the U.S., he was placed with an American family and "my life was normal," he said.

Llerandi went on the trip to Spain last year with some of his students and when they discovered trips to France and Germany were scheduled this year but not a trip to Spain, he decided to work with other teachers to organize it.

ABOUT 250 STUDENTS from all six high schools in Dist. 214 will go on the

trip during Easter Vacation, April 8 through 18.

"My students got so much out of the trip last year we wanted to go again. We thought about going to Latin America, but it costs about twice as much as a trip to Spain," he said.

Last year the trip was through central Spain and this year it will be along the coast, from Tangiers in Africa, Barcelona and Majorca.

"We never got to the ocean last year and the students felt they had missed something," he said.

Although students did not need to speak Spanish to sign up for the trip, Llerandi said his Spanish students got a big thrill from the trip last year.

"MANY OF THEM were taking a language just because they were going to college and never thought it would relate to anything. Then they saw it come to life," he said.



ROGELIO LLERANDI

Futurities

Monday, Oct. 5

A civil defense instruction course will be held at 7 p.m., in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

School Dist. 59 is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m., at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

School Dist. 23 will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., at MacArthur Junior High School, Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, Prospect Heights.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

The Arlington Heights Youth Council will meet at 8 p.m., in the municipal building.

The Recreation Committee of the Arlington Heights Park Board is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m., at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

The village Plan Commission will conduct a hearing at 8 p.m., at the municipal building.

Thursday, Oct. 8

A special meeting of village representatives and the Ivy Hill Civic Association is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., in the municipal building.

The Board of Local Improvements will meet in the municipal building at 8 p.m.

School Dist. 21 will meet at the district administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, at 8:15 p.m.

A meeting of the Harper College Board of Trustees is scheduled for 8 p.m., at the college, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Joan Klussmann



Readers of "Life" magazine have been verbally sparring in letters to the editor about the cost of European travel. Some readers maintain "there is no decent way" to see Europe on \$5 a day, and those who do spend their nights sleeping in fountains. Other travelers are staunch in their belief that Europe can be seen in a proper fashion for less than \$5 a day per person.

When Mimi Stafford, head pediatric nurse at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, returned from Europe this summer she mentioned how impressed she was with the college students she met while traveling.

She, her husband John and their two high-school student daughters stopped and talked with many students with knapsacks on their backs who were traveling either on bicycles or by train. European passes, good in many countries, can be purchased at a nominal fee. Mimi noted that "these students were very nice kids and were really learning about the countries in which they traveled. They could understand the differences in cultures."

LATE IN SEPTEMBER, Ed Moon, 45 N. Ridge Ave., came home from Europe after a 13-week visit and confirmed the fact that students can, indeed, see foreign countries on well under \$5 a day. He usually spent about \$2 and on the occasional day that he did spend almost \$5, he felt he was having a luxurious fling.

Ed spent the first eight weeks working for a company in Augsburg, Germany, helping to make concrete parts for the stadium which will be used for upcoming Olympics games. He studies German at

the Chicago Circle Campus and was assisted in obtaining a job abroad by his German professor at school.

For the remaining five weeks, Ed toured parts of France, Switzerland and Australia on a bicycle named "Gertrude" which he purchased in Europe. "Gertrude" and the youth hostels in which he stayed helped to keep his bills down and allow him to extend his visit.

He said the most spectacular sight for him was the Eiffel Tower. "I was riding along on the left bank of the Seine and went under a viaduct and bam, there it was. It was a heck of a lot larger than I expected it to be."

FRIENDLY AND OUTGOING, Ed discovered that "the greatest thing in the whole world" is to get together and talk with kids from other countries. He urged that "every young person, if they can possibly afford it, should go to Europe for a couple of months. Just to live in another culture can be so slow and so beautiful."

Ed had good news waiting for him when he arrived home. He had won a state teaching scholarship which will pay tuition costs for his senior year at Circle Campus. He stressed, however, that beyond his final year at school, which ends next June, he has no concrete plans. "My draft lottery number," he explains, "is 31."

Carolyn Dalley, 421 S. Yale Ave., was recently named the sweetheart of Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Illinois in Urbana. Carolyn, a junior student majoring in elementary education, is pinned to fraternity member Gregg Lemein, 407 N. Haddon Ave., Arlington Heights.

Fire Calls

Oct. 2
6:54 a.m. False alarm at 444 E. Rand Rd. Police called about alarm at Turn style. While enroute notified it was a burglar alarm.

Oct. 1
10:18 p.m. Emergency call at 122 S. Evergreen Ave. Oil space heater working improperly.

8:29 p.m. Ambulance call at gate 9, Arlington Park Race Track. Joseph Cook, 16, injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:26 p.m. Ambulance call at 2230 N. Kennicott Ave. John Cornwall, 77, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:53 p.m. Ambulance call at Euclid and Walnut. Police requested ambulance, upon arrival found no injuries.

8:06 a.m. Ambulance call at Chestnut Avenue and White Oak Street. Michael Shields, 9, 304 N. Cypress St., hit by a car. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:50 a.m. Ambulance call at 1819 N. Walnut St. James Dennis taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Sept. 30
4:36 p.m. Ambulance call at Rte. 53 north of Dundee Road. Jody Stille, Rte. 1, Box 203A, Palatine, injured in bicycle accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:51 a.m. Ambulance call at Arlington Heights Road and Miner Street. Police called and reported accident. Upon arrival found no injuries.

11:36 a.m. Fire call. False alarm at 600 W. University Dr. (Capital Fixture and Construction Corp.)

7:40 a.m. Ambulance call at Rte. 62 and Cedar Glen Dr. Mrs. Lorraine Rose, 2417 S. Shag Bark Trail, injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Sept. 29
6:37 a.m. Emergency and ambulance call at 1419 N. Vail Ave. Debra Moehling, 5, had leg caught in bicycle. Released and taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:39 p.m. Ambulance call at 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Christina Hardy, 1105 Mitchell Ave., had been struck by auto. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:33 p.m. Emergency call at Golf and Algonquin roads. Power line down and sparking. Waited until Public Service Department arrived.

8:21 a.m. Fire call. False alarm at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St.

Ordinance Review Set

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors will hold its monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The sewer ordinance will be reviewed.

Car Flips Over—Youth, 17, Hurt

A 17-year-old Arlington Heights youth was injured Thursday night when the car in which he was riding turned over on Arlington Park race track grounds.

Injured was Joseph B. Cook, of 509 S. Patton Ave. A spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital said Cook was admitted in good condition with lacerations.

Arlington Heights police said the youth was injured when a car driven by Peter C. Givivan of 114 S. Dwyer Ave., Arlington Heights, turned over after entering a ditch.

Givivan was not charged in the mishap.



STUDENTS AT the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded Fund campaign. Clearbrook is one of the local agencies in Rolling Meadows have been busy stuffing about that will benefit from the fund drive in the northwest 25,000 envelopes with material on the upcoming United suburbs.

Mercy Goal: \$33.8 Million

"Help Close the People Gap" is the theme of this year's Crusade of Mercy drive in metropolitan Chicago area.

This year's drive goal is \$33.8 million, aimed at providing help for 900 voluntary human care services in Chicago and 154 suburban communities.

One of those communities is Arlington Heights, a village which has traditionally offered substantial amounts of money on behalf of local agencies helping a wide range of organizations.

Under the terms of the United Fund drive, all money collected locally remains in Arlington Heights and is divided among 15 local organizations directly helping the men and women and children of Arlington Heights.

ONE OF THE MOST respected and responsive organizations is the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows.

Established in 1955, Clearbrook provides diagnostic education, training, vocational rehabilitation and counseling services to mentally handicapped children. The children who are enrolled in Clearbrook are those who are not eligible for the public school's special educational services and fees for families of such children are based on the ability to pay.

An agency like Clearbrook depends to an enormous degree on the support and generosity of local residents. It is a constant recipient of funds from the annual United Fund drive.

Crusade of Mercy donations are not limited to health and welfare services, however.

Still Time To Enter Contest

This week's United Fund cartoon contest will focus on five charities and offer a notebook with a built-in transistor radio and a high intensity lamp to the winners.

The winner from last week's contest is Debbie Dolan, 906 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, and Kristin Glatz of 3 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, won second place.

In addition to winning prizes, youngsters who win first or second place will have their cartoon published in the Arlington Heights Herald, sponsor of the contest.

To be eligible, children under 13 years of age should draw a cartoon depicting one of the activities of one of the following five groups: Clearbrook Center for

the Retarded, 4-H Clubs, Girl Scouts, Kidney Disease Foundation or the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Clinic.

Drawings are to be in black and white, preferably black ink, and on paper or cardboard any size from 8½x11 to 14x20. Color crayons or paints cannot be used. Any Arlington Heights youngster is eligible to enter.

Youngsters may enter as many times as they wish, though no one can be a winner more than once.

Deadline for entries is noon Thursday. Entries must be brought into the office of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

The contest is designed to highlight the activities of one of the 15 local charities served by the United Fund Drive.

Local money is used to help sustain two of the country's oldest youth organizations — and two of the most respected.

THE 4-H CLUBS receive donation money for programs aimed at suburban youth. Originally fostered in a rural setting, the 4-H Clubs in the suburbs are increasingly focusing their efforts on projects for young people living in areas that are not quite farms, not quite cities. The annual Cook County 4-H Fair is held in the Northwest suburbs and offers exhibits ranging from poultry to photography.

The Girl Scouts are also recipients of United Fund donations. Local girls are guided by the Northwest Cook County Council headquartered in Des Plaines which serves most of the Northwest suburbs.

The GSA, an organization which has influenced many generations of American women, provides a wide range of activities for girls.

Also included in the fund's drive is the Kidney Disease Foundation, an agency dedicated to helping victims of kidney diseases and developing new techniques to combat the ailments.

THE NORTHWEST Cooperative Mental Health Clinic at 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights regularly receives help from Crusade drives. The clinic provides

psychiatric out-patient service to adults and children.

Established in 1962, the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Clinic also provides psychiatric consultation to schools, churches and other community groups. Fees are based on the patient's ability to pay.

Rosholt Graduated

Richard Rosholt of Arlington Heights was graduated recently from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

The local resident of 534 S. Lincoln Lane received his master of arts degree in history.

Rosholt was among the summer graduating class of 571 students.

Qualifies For MS

David Thiessen of Arlington Heights qualified for a master of science degree in physics during the summer.

Thiessen studied at Purdue University in LaFayette, Indiana. He lives at 215 W. Hintz Rd.

Homes Sought For Exchange Students

The International Student Exchange, with headquarters at 1312 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, is looking for families to host 175 South American students in their homes this winter.

The homes, which are not limited to the Chicago area, will be needed during the South American summer, January through March.

Interested families should have a son or daughter in high school and must be prepared to furnish room and board, including school lunches.

Last year South American students located with families in the Northwest suburbs attended Hersey, Forest View, Fremd, Maine West and Maine East High Schools during the three-month period.

Anyone interested is asked to write the student exchange at the Prospect Heights address.

Roschman Attends Purdue University

A 1970 St. Viator High School graduate, Russell Roschman, 2801 Briarwood, Arlington Heights, has entered Purdue University this fall with two years of college work in French already credited to him.

The credits were awarded after Roschman took proficiency tests in French at Purdue's Lafayette, Ind. campus this summer.

Among WMU Grade

An Arlington Heights resident was among the more than 2,500 students who received diplomas recently from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. M. L. Wienckowski Sr., of 2247 N. Champlain received a master of arts degree.

Husband-Wife Team Graduate

A husband and wife team got their degrees from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City this summer.

Hal J. Cress and his wife, Joann H. Cress, of 922 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, received degrees from the university.

Cress received a graduate degree in educational administration and Mrs. Cress received a bachelor of arts degree in history.

The couple attended the school while Cress was on a year's sabbatical from Niles Township Community High School, Skokie.

Mrs. Cress will work as a librarian. Iowa for the coming school year.

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SENATORS WERE IN abundance Saturday at the Wheeling Township Republican Ball. Huddled in conversation were State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, left, and U. S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-III.

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Students Release Housing Statement

Editor's Note: The following statement was released Friday by the Students' Committee to Racial Justice, a recently formed group. The student group conducted a survey of about 300 homes in Arlington Heights during September to sample opinion of low-income housing and the proposed development of such housing on the Viatorian land in the village. The group plans to appear at the village board meeting Oct. 12.

"On Sept. 28, the Students' Committee to Racial Justice attended a joint public meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees and the Arlington Heights Plan Commission. We came to express our views on the proposed amendments to the apartment policy."

(The amendment was presented to the village board by representatives of the Committee of Concerned Metropolitan Citizens on Sept. 21. The committee was the organization which originally asked the Clerics of St. Viator to use a portion of its land for low-income housing.)

(The proposed change would have allowed multi-family dwellings for low-income families to be exempted from restrictions in the village's present apartment policy. The village board made no decision at that time but said the change would be discussed at the joint meeting with the plan commission.)

CONTINUING the statement from the student group said, "We were told that no citizens would be permitted to speak at this joint meeting. Because of our concern that our view be expressed to the village leaders, we left a copy of our remarks with the Village Pres. Jack Walsh.

"We do not believe that public issues

should be carried on privately, however, and for this reason, we are releasing a copy of our statement for public scrutiny.

"In addition, because of our disappointment in the unfortunate handling of the issue by the village officials, we wish to announce our intention of publicly speaking out at the next village board meeting regarding Arlington Heights' inappropriate and short-sighted stance concerning racial justice in housing."

THE STATEMENT which the group said was presented to the village president reads as follows:

"We, the Students Committed to Racial Justice, fully support the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee's proposed amendment to the Arlington Heights apartment policy. We feel that this is the very least the Village of Arlington Heights can do in order to demonstrate its willingness for and support of racial justice.

"Understanding that racial injustice is one of the most fundamental problems facing our society, we have decided to appear tonight (Sept. 28) to be counted among those who support substantial opportunities in low and moderate income housing for racial minorities in the suburban areas of this country — particularly in Arlington Heights and the Northwest suburbs.

"WE BELIEVE that the present apartment policy does not provide for these opportunities. We find it curious that there are so few minority families living in Arlington Heights when there are so many jobs available in the Northwest suburbs.

"For these reasons, we think it necessary for Arlington Heights to take positive action immediately by implementing policies which will provide the opportunities necessary in order to achieve racial justice.

"We would like to emphasize that this problem is not the problem solely of Arlington Heights. For this reason, we will be urging other suburbs to take action along with Arlington Heights.

"We feel that low and moderate income housing should become a part of every well-balanced community. For students, in particular, a better social education would be available as a result of greater contacts with various racial groups.

IN CONCLUSION, let us re-emphasize our reason for coming here tonight (Sept. 28). We believe that the Village of Arlington Heights must accept the proposed amendment to its apartment policy as a minimal step toward achieving racial justice."

Wins Business Degrees From NU

An Arlington Heights man received a bachelor of business administration degree from Northwestern University this summer.

Robert J. Jacob, 213 S. Walnut Ave., earned the degree while studying at night at the university.

Woman Wins M.S.

An Arlington Heights woman has received a master of science degree in education.

Janet Dorsey, 1722 Lexington Dr., was awarded a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Illinois State University, Bloomington, this summer.

New Dundee Road Speed Limit: 40

The speed limit on Dundee Road in Wheeling will be lowered from 45 miles an hour to 40 mph this week, State Highway Division officials said Friday.

The lower speed limit is a result of a study conducted by the state in response to a local campaign for a 35 mph speed limit on Dundee from the Des Plaines River to Schoenbeck Road.

At a meeting of Wheeling officials, businessmen, and three state highway division engineers Friday, engineer C. H. McLean told village officials that because of the excessive number of exits and entrances on and off of Dundee Road in the village the state's study had shown that a speed limit of 40 mph on the road was warranted.

Engineer C. F. Kowalski explained to the Wheeling contingent that the study indicated the "prevailing speed" driven by cars on Dundee Road is 45 mph.

However because the 2.2-mile stretch of roadway measured in the study has an abnormally high number of driveways and cross streets, the state will allow a 10 per cent reduction in the speed limit from that "prevailing speed" figure, Kowalski said.

OTHER FACTORS such as pedestrians using the road and accident rates, which could have been applied to the figure to lower the limit were not applicable in Wheeling's case, Kowalski said. The number of pedestrians on Dundee was not unusual. The accident rate 3.8 per cent of all Wheeling accidents occur on Dundee) is close to the state average, and there is no parking along the roadway.

The figures for the state study were collected in a series of tests conducted on Dundee Road Sept. 16 and 17 of this year, the state engineers said. The study was prompted by newspaper articles noting that a drive for reduced speeds including

a petition and letters was underway in the village.

Kowalski explained to the Wheeling officials that with a speed limit of 40 mph approximately 47 per cent of the drivers using Dundee Road will be driving in excess of the speed limit. This will make enforcement more difficult for local police, he said.

A follow up, information study to see if the lower limit actually slows traffic will be made, he said. He told the officials, however, that statistics show that drivers will not be slowed by the posting of a lower speed limit.

The actual speeds driven on Dundee Road are a result of the various conditions of the road and surrounding areas rather than the speed limit signs which are posted, he maintained.

WHEELING REPRESENTATIVES who attended the meeting included village Trustee Peter Egan, Police chief M. O. Horcher and Chamber of Commerce President Gene Sackett.

Egan was replacing Village pres. Ted C. Scanlon who was unable to attend the meeting. Scanlon was the one who initiated the campaign for a 35 mph speed limit on Dundee Road after a 16-year-old boy was injured in an accident on the road earlier this year.

Egan explained to Highway division officials that the vacant land along Dundee Road has just begun developing within the last year.

The added driveways have resulted in "a greater danger of accidents," he said.

Sackett submitted a petition signed by 340 persons he said drive on Dundee Road. The petition was a Chamber of Commerce project to back Scanlon's campaign, he said.

HORCHER TOLD the state officials that the major reason for traffic problems on Dundee Road was the 121 driveways and 13 streets which intersect the road in the section from Schoenbeck road to the river.

He said a lower limit was justified because many motorists assume a 5 to 10 mile per hour leeway in the posted speed limits.

McLean challenged that statement, however, saying that the highway division posts absolute limits and that the idea of a "tolerance" is something police and the courts must work out.

State officials said they are currently conducting a program of going throughout the local highway district analyzing all inconsistencies in local speed limits.

McLean told the group the petitions and letters they submitted were unnecessary.

A single complaint on any speed limit will result in a study of the road if none has been done in the last year, McLean said.

"WE DON'T ASSIGN speed limits on the basis of petitions. There are standard policies on speed limits based on traffic surveys," Kowalski said.

McLean explained that the state could not reduce the speed limit on a road unless a study warranted it. He told the officials to promote development of alternate east-west routes instead of seeking further reduction of the Dundee Road speed limit.

"We're not trying to be callous. Changes in speed limits have little effect on drivers. Our speed limits are based on the speeds people actually drive on a given street," McLean said.

Horcher said the new 40 mph speed limit will give drivers a better chance to stop in time to avoid accidents on the busy roadway.

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Wins Fellowship

An Arlington Heights man has received a teaching fellowship to the University of Iowa for the coming school year.

Jerry Hahnfeld, son of Walter F. Hahnfeld, 505 W. Wing St., received the fellowship in chemistry after he was graduated from Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis.

Hahnfeld is an Arlington High School graduate.

Elected President

An Arlington Heights student has been elected president of a literary society at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Illinois.

Nancy Givens, 422 S. Patton, was elected president of Chi Beta a women's literary society on the campus.

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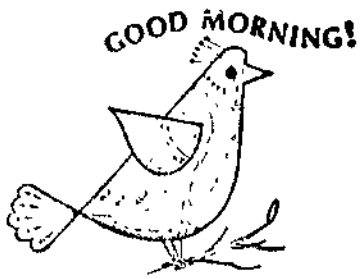
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FIT FOR A QUEEN. Jill Whetham, Maine West High School's Homecoming queen, accepts a corsage from Glenbrook South cheerleader Janis Bracken during halftime of the Maine West-Glen-

brook South football game Saturday. Miss Whetham was a happy queen a week ago during Maine West's Homecoming victory over Deerfield. On

Saturday the Glenbrook South queen was a happy one as the Titan football team defeated Maine West 22-7.

Fire Dept. Plans Week's Activities

Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag has urged all citizens of Des Plaines to take an active part in Fire Prevention Week which begins today through Saturday.

In conjunction with observing Fire Prevention Week Haag has chosen Wednesday Operation EDITH Day, held every year on the Wednesday of Fire Prevention Week to acquaint residents with home fire drills.

EDITH, which stands for Exit Drills in The Home, is designed to acquaint families with pre-planned fire escape procedure in the home.

"The family fire drill you hold that evening," said Haag, "may very well be the means of saving the lives of your family and you at some future time."

"Experience definitely shows that a family which has planned ahead for a fire emergency usually is able to make a safe escape when fire actually strikes," Haag said. "National Fire Protection Association studies indicate that the majority of lives taken by home fires each year have been needlessly lost, just because of failure to pre-plan and rehearse escape procedures."

According to Haag, planning ahead is essential to protect a family because fire can spread so rapidly that there is no time to figure out what to do once fire has begun.

HAAG HAS also urged that all citizens of Des Plaines make a general safety check of homes, offices and other buildings throughout the community.

He suggests the following checklist as a guide:

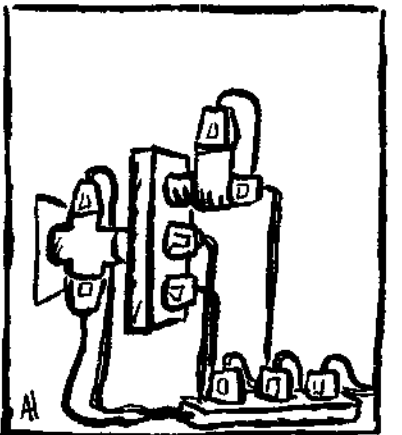
Plan at least two ways of getting out of every room in your home or place of business. Keep all exit routes clear and unobstructed. Make certain store aisles are wide and not cluttered with displays. Conduct periodic drills to make certain everyone knows what procedures to follow in case of fire.

Make it the rule never to leave small children alone or unattended. Train children to keep a safe distance from flame and spark sources;

Conduct a general cleanup campaign in the home and business and get rid of accumulated junk which may be a fire hazard. Remove all rubbish regularly. Cover all garbage, rubbish and other trash in fire-safe steel containers with tight-fitting metal covers; and

Know where fire extinguishers are at home and work. Learn how to use them properly and what steps to take in case a fire should occur.

THE DES Plaines Fire Department has also distributed 500 Fire Prevention Week posters to city businesses, industries and schools to coordinate the program.



Inviting the fireman

According to Lt. Dick Arthur, chief fire inspector, the posters were designed and distributed throughout the country by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

"The cost to our department for the posters was nominal," Arthur said, "because the poster's cost is also underwritten by insurance companies throughout the country."

Arthur also said that more than 15,000 home inspection blanks were recently sent home with school children. "As part of Fire Prevention Week activities," Arthur said, "We sent these blanks home with the children. The blanks are designed to act as a checklist for a fire-safe home."

Fire Prevention Week is sponsored by the NFPA. It is always observed during the week that includes Oct. 9, the day of the worst destruction in the great Chicago fire of 1871.

National Fire Prevention Day was first inaugurated and observed throughout the United States on Oct. 9, 1911. At that time, the Fire Marshal's Association of North America suggested that the 40th anniversary of the Chicago fire be recognized to call public attention to the much needed lesson of fire prevention. The first Fire Prevention Week was proclaimed in 1922 by President Warren Harding.

Each year a week in October is set aside as a special reminder to the public to observe certain rules and regulations to help eliminate the dangers of fire in our homes, businesses and schools.

Candy Day Gets Support

The advance underwriting campaign among local business and industry to support the 11th annual Lions Candy Day is off to a strong start, according to Scott Holdmair, underwriting chairman of the Des Plaines Lions Club.

Business contributions are expected to account for a major part of the Lions Club's \$3,500 goal for the annual fund-raising event, Holdmair said. More than 150 members and volunteers of the club will be on the street with candy for sale in the Candy Day public solicitation Friday.

Under the direction of general chairman Dave Jackson, 10 teams of Lions members and friends will cover strategic points in Des Plaines to seek donations toward this year's statewide goal of \$700,000 in aid to blind persons. These Lions charities include Hadley School for the Blind, Winnetka, Lender Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, Mich.; and Illinois Camp Lions for Visually Handicapped Children and others.

THE UNDERWRITING campaign headed by Holdmair and twelve other Lion Club members expect to raise at least \$2,500 in advance of the actual sale date. Des Plaines banks, other institutions, industry and retail stores have been most generous in the past in assisting to make this important fund-raising effort a success, Holdmair said. Their backing together with the community interest truly makes this a Des Plaines wide effort, he said.

The Des Plaines Lions Club, the largest of 42 in its district, has distributed more than \$24,000 for blind activities in the past ten years and the Lions look forward to continued community support, he added.

"Help the Lions Help The Blind" is the theme of the Lions Week for the Visually Handicapped proclaimed by Mayor Herbert H. Behrel in his proclamation signed last Monday, announcing the observance for this week.

"Rest assured that when you give 'what you wish' in exchange for a roll of candy you are contributing to a cause that is worthy — or there wouldn't be a Lion in the street supporting it," said Mayor Behrel, himself a member of the Des Plaines Lions Club.

GOVERNOR RICHARD OGILVIE has also proclaimed this week for a statewide observance of the event. More than 30,000 Lions in 800 clubs in the state will actively work to exchange candy rolls for contributions on Candy Day this Friday.

Guidance Program In Works

A youth guidance program is being planned by members of the St. Zachary's Roman Catholic Church, Algonquin near Elmhurst, Des Plaines.

"The program would help the teenagers of the parish and their parents. It would help guide them vocationally and with their other problems," according to Lou Lucchesi, 385 Florian, Des Plaines co-chairman of the youth commission of the parish council.

Lucchesi said that he and the Rev. William O'Connor assistant pastor, and other members of the youth commission have been planning for a guidance program for a year, and they are now seeking volunteers.

Lucchesi says some volunteers could be found in the parish. Some high school counselors and other qualified professionals in the parish might volunteer. He said parish priests might also be involved.

LUCCHESI FEELS there is a complete lack of counseling and guidance in the community. As commission co-chairman and head of the youth program, he has worked closely with children, and he has come to see the need for counseling, he said.

This counseling, which would also be open to others in the community, besides parishioners, would deal with drug problems and problems of the home and family.

The youth commission has about 30 members and is one of several commissions formed last year as part of the parish council, he said.

Another program under development is an organization for young adults, 18 to 24, who have not been served by other programs at the church.

Maine North To Open On Nov. 2?

The board of trustees of Maine Township High School Dist. 207 will decide tonight if Maine North High School will open Nov. 2.

The decision will be made at a special meeting of the board at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Study (room 270) of Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter in Park Ridge.

The \$8.5 million, three-story, two section building, which has been under construction since March, 1969, had been delayed by national construction worker strikes. The board decided in June not to open the school as scheduled Sept. 1, because of safety hazards caused by the incomplete construction.

The 991 students scheduled to attend

Maine North in September were redistributed to the three other Maine Township high schools.

CONTRACTORS told the board Sept. 21 that the school could be sufficiently completed to open Nov. 2, after the first

school grading period.

Road construction to the new school, in the unincorporated area north of Des Plaines, has been delayed by heavy September rains, according to school architects.

Herald/Day Cost Goes Up Today

The home delivery rate for the Herald/Day will be increased to 45 cents a week beginning today.

The price change is the result of sharp increases in costs, including the cost of newsprint, in daily newspaper production.

The price change will also mean that Herald/Day carrier boys will share in the increase.

Announcement of the price change came last week from John Karambelas, Paddock Publications director of circulation.

Crow A Victim Of 'Bad Public Relations'

He may be a rascal, but mean — never!

In an effort to save his reputation, Mrs. John Fleming, 892 Woodlawn Ave., Des Plaines, is sticking up for her son's pet crow.

"I don't think Lawdy deserves such bad public relations," she told the Herald/Day, after a story on the pesky bird appeared last Friday. Mrs. Fleming took exception to the remarks of one of her neighbors, Mrs. Karen Thoren, who said the crow gets his kicks chasing her kids around the back yard.

"It just doesn't seem like we're talking about the same bird," she said. "For everyone who's been frightened by it, there must have been 20 people who have enjoyed it. It's a very mischievous bird, I'll

admit that, but it's not mean."

The crow, which her 14-year-old son Bill has raised since it was young, has a weakness for coins, shiny objects and shoelaces, which he is fond of untying, Mrs. Fleming said.

"It's very tame and it just doesn't act like people expect a big black bird to act. It's not mean, but it can be a bloody nuisance," she said.

Her son, who attends Maine West High School in Des Plaines was given the baby bird by a friend last May. Since then, Lawdy has become a pretty big crow and until recently was ranging as far away from home as St. Mary's School on Prairie Avenue, where he once flew into the gymnasium and another time entered one of the washrooms, Mrs. Fleming said.

Now, because the neighbors are complaining, Lawdy has been grounded.

"I'M SURE LAWDY would like to be understood. It's friendly and it enjoys people," says Mrs. Fleming. "We've had a great deal of fun with it."

"Right now," she said, "we've had it caged up for the past two or three days. We did have it penned up several times in the last week or so, but sometimes it managed to get out."

"I just don't know what we're going to do with it," Mrs. Fleming says. "When your kids come home with a pet, you just don't think of what you're going to do next winter. It's not human like it thinks it is, but then again I don't think other birds would accept it."

Mrs. Fleming says she can understand why some people might be afraid of

Lawdy, especially children whose shoelaces the crow is trying to untie. But she maintains the bird is friendly. It gets along well with her 2½-year-old daughter and often rides on her son Bill's shoulders.

"I'll tell you, it's a wonderful pet really, but I don't think I'd let my son raise one again," she says. "It's just not common enough and people don't understand it."

Last Thursday, Mrs. Thoren, of 932 Hollywood Ave., told the Herald/Day that the bird sometimes chases her children around the back yard and nips at them. The situation became so bad, she said, that she called Des Plaines police to investigate a "mischievous crow" report.

Emergency Room—Ready For Anything

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

A hospital emergency room and its personnel must always be ready to handle almost anything in the way of emergency medical care and at any time of the day or night.

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge both have emergency rooms which operate every day of the year — 24 hours a day. Both have physicians and nurses available at all times and staff specialists on constant call.

The emergency room at Holy Family has five beds and is manned by a physician, registered nurse and nurses aide during the day hours; a physician, registered nurse, practical nurse and nurse's aid on the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift, which are usually the busiest hours and a physician and registered nurse on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, which are generally acknowledged as the slower hours of the day.

The nurses in the emergency room at Holy Family are supervised by Mrs. Marcia Ficke.

Mrs. Ficke, who works as a backup in the emergency room in case the work load becomes extremely heavy, has

worked in the emergency room eight of the nine years she's been at the hospital.

According to Mrs. Ficke, it takes a special kind of person to work in the emergency room. "Anyone who works here has to like it," she said, "and has to be quick on judgments and decisions."

"A PATIENT is seen immediately by a doctor," said Mrs. Ficke, "who decides what immediate action should be taken. The patient's family doctor is also called so he can see his patient after initial treatment has been given. If there is no family doctor the patient is given a referral slip so he can visit a staff doctor for further treatment."

"If the patient needs extensive treatment," she continued, "the family doctor is called in to treat his patient. If the patient is in real bad condition, an orthopedic doctor or surgeon is called in on the recommendation of the patient's family doctor. If there is no family doctor the patient is treated by a hospital doctor who is on call."

Although there is generally someone being treated in the emergency room at almost any given time there are hours when the patient load becomes heavier than usual.

"Our heaviest time is on the weekends around noon," says staff Dr. Alan McLean. "A lot of home accident cases are brought in then, after lunch until about 9:30 p.m. we stay pretty busy because the kids are out playing and hurting themselves."

"We're also busy on Friday nights after supper until about 11:30 p.m.," McLean continued, "because so many people are out partying. And Sunday is busy because people come in for treatment since they can't reach their own physicians."

Dr. McLean likes working in the emergency room because of the excitement he finds there. "You can never predict how many or what kind of patient will come in and it's always a challenge to treat someone on the spur of the moment. It keeps me abreast of all the medical ailments I don't normally come in contact with."

McLean thinks it takes a special type of person to work in the emergency room since it's impossible to get things down into a routine pattern. "We're frequently asked to do unusual things while we work in the emergency room."

The Holy Family Emergency room

treated more than 15,000 patients last year.

The emergency room at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is one of the busiest areas of the hospital treating more than 27,000 patients last year.

THE EMERGENCY ROOM has a licensed physician on duty at all times and there are four nurses working the day shift along with one orderly and four nurses and an orderly on the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift, generally the busiest hours of the day. One nurse works with a physician from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"We're usually busiest during our afternoon and early evening hours," according to Mrs. Barbara Herrick, emergency room head nurse, "because there are car accidents since people are coming home from work. We also have the accumulated injuries from the day and the dinner time home accidents."

The emergency room at Lutheran General has eight beds and a holding area, a small unit opened this summer which has three beds used to hold patients for observation. "It acts as a safety valve," Mrs. Herrick said. "A doctor may not be ready to release a patient who comes in for emergency treatment so he'll hold

him in the holding area until he feels the patient can be released."

There is also a minor surgery room and cast room adjacent to the emergency room. The minor surgery room is used to treat emergency patients who have come in with minor cuts and the cast room is used for patients who need casts or splints. It has all the equipment needed to treat patients with breaks or sprains.

Generally patients are examined in order of their arrival at the emergency room but because of the nature of the treatment administered it is the more seriously injured who are treated first.

MRS. MERRICK, just as the staff at Holy Family does, thinks it takes a special kind of person to work under emergency room conditions.

"Nurses who work in the emergency room do so because they want to work here. They have to work faster and think faster under a lot more pressure. They must keep one jump ahead of the doctor and anticipate what he'll ask for."

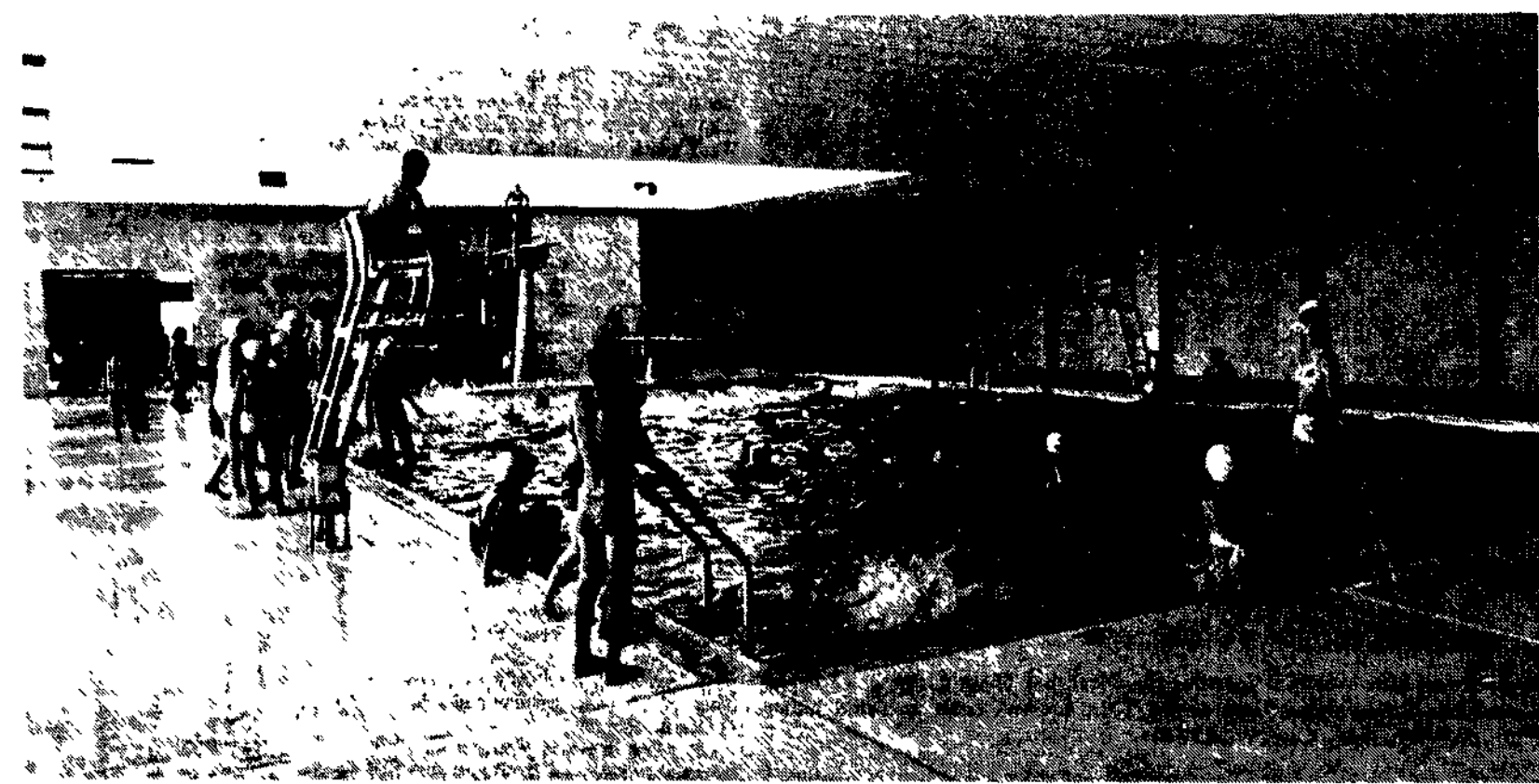
One such nurse is Judy Kelso, a licensed practical nurse from Des Plaines, who has worked in the hospital's emergency room for three years. "There's a

lot more challenge working in the emergency room," she said. "We have no routine. We never know what to expect. We learn how to cope with lots of different people."

"The family of the patient being treated is always excited," she continued. "Sometimes what's going on in here is more crucial for the family. The treatment was unexpected and they sit in the waiting room and it's like torture for them."

Miss Kelso thinks efficiency is a top requirement for a nurse working in the emergency room. "We have to be able to react to a situation much faster, and we must be efficient under the tension. Some cases are life or death so our actions are most important."

Mrs. Herrick summed up what it's like to work in the emergency room when she said: "This is our public relations department for the hospital. The nurses must be able to deal with the public. We have to be fast — take a lot of pressure. We have to help people and understand them. People expect a lot from us and we must do what they expect or we don't belong here."



KOPP POOL is rarely as populated with swimmers as is the case here. Since the indoor-outdoor facility opened its doors to residents of the Mount Prospect Park District last summer, the number of swimmers using the pool has been "just a trickle," according to Gil Fennie, aquatics director.

Few Take Advantage Of Kopp Pool

Use of the indoor-outdoor swimming pool complex at Kopp Park, 420 W. Dempster St., "has been rather low" since it opened last summer, said Gil Fennie, aquatics director for the Mount Prospect Park District.

"Anybody who's been in the pool busi-

ness any length of time at all knows that the fall is a dead time of the year for swimming," said Fennie. "After swimming all summer long, people get tired of it."

"They are getting ready for school and studies and they have other activities outside of swimming. It should pick up after awhile. It's too early to tell how many people will be using the pool during the winter."

Response to the organized programs at the pool, however, has been good. Fennie said the majority of them "are filled up pretty well." Organized programs include pre-school swim lessons, water ballet, adult swim lessons, children's swim lessons, junior and senior lifesaving, springboard diving and swim team.

FENNIE FEELS that after the organized programs are over, the participants will continue using the pool for open swim.

The Mount Prospect Park District board of commissioners have been concerned about getting residents to use the pool since it was completed.

When the outdoors pools closed Sept. 8 the board decided to open the indoor fa-

cilities for the remainder of the month for persons with summer swim passes. Winter passes went into effect Oct. 1.

Commissioners believed that many residents weren't even aware that the park district offered indoor facilities. Some of them still felt this way at their last board meeting Sept. 14.

THE POOL IS open Monday through Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.; Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6

to 7 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Winter swim passes for residents of the park district are \$22 for family passes, \$15 for adults (14 years old and older) and \$6 for children. Cost for non-residents is twice that for residents.

Daily admission to the pool is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

When Fennie says "just a trickle" he meant from "20, to 10 to less than 10."

Ecumenical Service Held At 1st United

An ecumenical service was held yesterday at the First United Methodist church, Graceland and Prairie, and The First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion.

The Rev. Charles Kepler of the Methodist church and The Rev. Ernest Grant of First Congregational exchanged pulpits.

The exchange was planned by the Rev. Robert Bruehl, to mark World-Wide Communion Sunday, a special giving of communion, to show world fellowship.

Rev. Grant served as a Minister to Youth when he was in Seminary school, and later returned as an associate pastor.

After serving as the minister of the First Congregational Church of Dearborn, Mich. for 11 years, he returned in 1962 to the First Congregational to work with Dr. Earl Brehm in 1962.

The Rev. Kepler assisted Dr. James Spicer of the Congregational Church, Rev. Grant assisted Rev. Bruehl.

In addition Dr. Paul Grimes, the new part-time minister of evangelism at the Methodist Church, took part in the Communion service.

Both churches used the new communion service written for trial by COCU, a group of Protestant churches now actively talking about church union.

At the 11 a.m. service last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Hissong surprised their family by joining the church in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Their son, F. Richard Hissong, was the head usher at the 11 a.m. service and their daughter-in-law, Jane, was the assistant secretary of the church.

Teen Center Opens

A teen center began operation last week at the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker.

Beginning its second year of operation, the teen center offers athletic activities and Bible discussions for Des Plaines youth, according to Dale Anderson, youth director.

The center opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday nights. A canteen is available for youths who want to buy soda pop, candy or ice-

Pistol Is Stolen

A .44 cal. pistol was stolen from an Alabama man's motel room in Des Plaines last Thursday night, according to Des Plaines police.

Police reports said the pistol and a holster owned by Leo Kiedinger, of Birmingham, Ala., were taken from a room at the Drury Motel, 374 Lee St. The latch on the front door was pried open with what appeared to be a screwdriver, reports said.

Oakton Pupils Seek Jobs

If there are part-time jobs available in Des Plaines, Oakton Community College students would like to hear about them.

Students at the new junior college need part-time work to help pay tuition and costs, according to school counselor Mrs. Carolyn Florer, 967-5120 Ext. 28, who handles student financial problems.

Oakton, because it is a new college, has not yet been able to apply for federal

student aid programs, though the school usually can provide funds, it also has to depend on the community for help.

Ideally, a part-time job should not be more than 15 hours a week, Mrs. Florer said. Longer hours would affect the school work and student's health, and would defeat the purpose of the educational experience, she said.

Oakton students are now working at the U.S. post office at O'Hare. They are also helping to clean the jumbo-sized jets, Mrs. Florer said. But at last 55 more jobs are needed, she said.

The Kiwanis Club of Des Plaines, in recognition of this need, recently issued a plea to its membership. "Instead of complaining about students, do something to help those who are in the majority of fine young people. If you have a job on a part-time basis for a college student, call Oakton College."

Con-Con Delegate To Speak Wednesday

John G. Woods, Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate, will be the guest speaker Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the regular meeting of the Waycinden Park Homeowners Association.

Woods, a long time resident of elementary school Dist. 59 and former mayor of Arlington Heights, will discuss the amendments and vital issues of Con-Con at the meeting, to be held at Einstein School, 345 Walnut St.

Refreshments will be served.

Bachhuber Is Now Wearing '2 Hats'

by TOM WELLMAN

Richard Bachhuber, High School Dist. 214 Board President, found himself this morning with a second educational job.

Today is Bachhuber's first day as technical assistant for School Planning and Development for Cook County Superintendent of Schools Robert P. Hanrahan.

Bachhuber, who is also chairman of the Committee of 75 in Dist. 214 to study expanded educational opportunities, announced to the school board last Monday that he was taking the new post.

He said he would remain on the Dist. 214 board as president. He discussed the possibility of conflict-of-interest with Hanrahan and Edward Gilbert, Dist. 214 superintendent and there's no problem. He won't be working on district-related problems.

Bachhuber, who is 55 and lives in Mount Prospect, said he will be wearing "two hats" in education. "I'll have to remember which one I have on at any one time," he said.

He will review architectural blueprints for remodeling and new construction for school districts, to assure plans comply with the Life Safety Code of Illinois.

Code standards must be met before construction is authorized, and building permits issued through the superintendent's office. Bachhuber will also inspect schools periodically to determine whether they conform to general state safety standards.

An alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, Bachhuber has been associated with Sylvania Electric Products since 1936. After working in many engineering capacities, he planned, organized, staffed and managed a local Sylvania laboratory.

Arrested For Theft

A Chicago man was arrested last Thursday and charged with theft by Des Plaines police after police allegedly found stolen license plates on his car.

Bryan Brah, 6808 N. Wayne, Chicago, was arrested after being stopped in the parking lot of a shopping center at 1500 Lee St. The license plates on his car, police said, apparently belonged to a Chicago woman who didn't know they were missing.

Police said a rifle, a pistol and 28 rounds of ammunition were found in Brah's auto.

Tour Of Historical Society Wednesday

Principals and administrators of Des Plaines Community School Dist. 62 Wednesday will tour the Des Plaines Historical Society, 777 Lee St., beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The purpose of the tour, according to society spokesmen, is to show what the society offers for students and to discuss ways the society can help in teaching Des Plaines history.

The officials will tour both floors of the historical museum, and be shown the collection of historical costumes, artifacts and city records, according to Mrs. Ruth Blizet, publicity chairman.

Society officials will discuss the museum at a coffee and biscuit session after the tour, she said.

One topic for discussion will be the possibility of the society writing a history of Des Plaines to be used by third graders, she said.

The idea for the tour and discussion was suggested by David Wolf, society president. He hopes the society and the schools can work closer together.

Also involved in planning was society coordinator Mrs. Mary Wright, and Mrs. Frank Batka, 2146 Spruce, secretary.

Bachhuber rose to the rank of major and was awarded the Bronze Star during World War II, when he served on Gen. Mark Clark's personal staff as communications officer. He also received an Air Force commendation during the Korean War for his work as a civilian specialist on radio tube problems involved in making the B-36 bomber operational.

After the announcement of his appointment last Monday, he was congratulated by the other six board members. A five-year veteran of the Dist. 214 board, Bachhuber is widely respected by personnel in the district, which is the largest school district in Illinois outside of Chicago.

Fire Destroys Tenant Lockers

A fire of undetermined causes last Friday morning destroyed the contents of 20 to 30 tenants' lockers in the basement of an apartment building at 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines.

Deputy Fire Chief Donald Corey told the Herald/Day that damage estimates will be "quite sizable" when the inventory of personal belongings in the lockers is completed. There was no structural damage to the building, he said.

According to police reports, Abraham Suljic, building custodian, said he saw two men leaving the basement area about an hour before the blaze was discovered at 7:20 a.m.

Suljic, of 650 Murray Ln., said both men were between 18 and 22-years-old and about the same height and build. One of the men had blond, bushy hair with a moustache and beard and the other had long brown hair combed straight back, he told police.

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Wild Life Look-Alikes Take The Place Of Fur

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The woman who dreams of one day owning a spotted leopard coat had better just keep her dirty thoughts to herself. Card-carrying conservationists and ecology freaks view women's vanity and desire for furs as a serious threat to disappearing species of animals.

"Leave the skins on their original owners," is a common cry of the Audubon Society and Friends of the Earth.

Many furriers are taking heed. It's to their advantage to listen, or put themselves out of business. And for merchants who won't cut back on their own, new state and federal laws are doing it for them.

So what's a woman to do? Go fake.

The synthetic fur industry is gaining new prominence. One New York company reported a \$10 million gain in sales since first offering machine-made furs in 1964.

FAKE FURS have appealing prices, about one tenth of authentic pieces. They're light-weight and do not require summer storage. Some are even machine washable.

Beasties-by-the-yard, for sewing enthusiasts, are now available in almost every fabric store.

Wildlife look-alikes are being made into every conceivable piece of clothing including vests, skirts, tunics or pants. But fur-looking separates are still second to cooycat wildcat, ocelot and polar bear-skin coats.

The excitement concerning any facet of women's fashions centers about length. With the introduction of the midi, the word is out that any length, from the knee down to the ankle, goes.

THE MIDI COAT has one distinct advantage. It can be worn over a shorter length, if the rest of one's wardrobe has

not yet gone the way of the longuette, or is not planning to either.

It is not unusual to combine furs like lengths... a look-alike leopard skin with a fake beaver collar, or an almost true to life tiger pelt with a not-too-real pony skin collar.

Wild tapestry prints will be prevalent this winter in coats trimmed with wide plush lamb collars. Further fur emphasis is added through the borders of fur encircling the Russian Cossack styles at necklines, hems and cuffs.

Winterized vinyl coats will also feature hints of fur trim.

The same accessories will be worn with pseudo furs as with the real thing — particularly boots. Who cares if they are only vinyl, instead of soft kid?

The "fake fur finery" shown in the accompanying pictures was modeled by the Wieboldt's Junior Fashion Board for a recent "mini" fashion show at Wieboldt's store in Randhurst Shopping Center.



A MOUNT PROSPECT High School junior, Cheryl Lilly, models a synthetic tiger skin coat bordered in black with matching safari hat.



ANN PARKER OF PALATINE, a junior at Fremd High School, models a tan wool midi winter coat trimmed with borders of synthetic fur in a Russian Cossack style.

China Painters' Show

Ten area women will be exhibiting their hand-painted china next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10, when the Illinois State Federation of China Painters holds its annual show. More than 2,000 pieces of hand painted china from the past and present will be displayed at the show which is being held in the Glenview United Methodist Church, 727 Harlem Ave.

The local china painters, all members of the Northern Illinois Guild, one of 12 in the state, include Mrs. Louis Walkowiak of Palatine, who is also state president. Others are Mrs. Joseph Clemens of Prospect Heights; Mrs. Vernon Corbin, Mrs. Edward Roberts, and Mrs. Robert Grab of Palatine; Mrs. Robert Langstaff of Des Plaines; Mrs. Edward Soyka of Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. Morton Freedman, Mrs. Marlene Heyman and Mrs. Barrett Butler of Arlington Heights.

ANTIQUÉ PIECES will be from the turn of the century when ladies indulged in the art. According to Mrs. Walkowiak, who refers to china painting as the "granddaddy of the do-it-yourself craze," china painting declined with World War I as the Limoges and Haviland factories in France, Bavaria and Germany, the main suppliers of blanks or plain white china, were shut down or destroyed. It revived again in the 20's, but with World War II the European and Japanese market of blanks was cut off.

Just a few years ago, the art of painting on porcelain dishes staged a come back as a hobby with a few dedicated teachers and students, and the art is

growing every day. Mrs. Walkowiak reports that the local guild was formed just three years ago with nine members; today it has nearly quadrupled its membership.

The group meets the first Monday of each month in the Community Room of the Des Plaines Funeral Home 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines.

Hours of this show are Friday noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. All interested hobbyists are invited. Tickets, at \$1, may be purchased at the door.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

KIDS' DAY PEANUT sales topped the mark set last year. Four hundred cases totalling more than 20,000 bags of peanuts were sold by Des Plaines Kiwanis. Volunteering their time were Mrs. Roland Bauer (left) and Mrs. Edward J. Bradley, wives of Des Plaines Kiwanis members. They sold their wares at the corner of Lee and Ellinwood.



Maine East Mothers To Study Pollution

Noise, air, water pollution — what can be done? The Maine Township High School East Mothers' Club will focus on this subject at its first fall meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school's faculty lounge, room 170.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be William A. Russell of the Cook County Air Pollution Control Bureau. Russell will present a 28-minute film entitled "Ill Winds on a Sunny Day," narrated by James Daly. Following the film there will be a short question and answer period.

An invitation is extended to the students of Maine East to attend this meeting since it was their concern which encouraged the Mothers' Club to learn more about the pollution problem. Through a student group called S.A.V.E. (Students Against Violations of Environment) and the Student Council, Maine East students have emphasized pollution problems by holding a "bikes only" day, and by giving their time to cleaning up

the school grounds and the Des Plaines River.

The sophomore and junior class mothers will serve coffee following the question and answer period.

Drugs Talk For St. Emily Women

Psychedelic drugs — What are they? Who uses them and why? These questions were answered by the guest speaker at the first general meeting of the St. Emily's Women's Club. George Peters of LSD Rescue, Evanston, the speaker, has been helping young people get through "bad trips" since 1965 when he organized the first 24-hour drug rescue service in the country.

His organization now has rescue operations throughout the country in London and in Canada. In Evanston the oper-

Betty Coed is a casualty of the times... fashion times. Her story, while never having been formally recorded, is repeated everyday.

For Betty C., a sales clerk in the junior department of one of the large local department stores, was threatened with dismissal. No, she was not sloppy, nor was she curt. Betty was an outcast. She did not like the midi, and that was taboo.

"The mini-skirt is no longer considered fashion. Surely you've heard," said the store manager to Betty as she came into work.

Her skirt gave her away. The yardstick was used. Two inches too short, and that was taboo.

BETTY'S LEGS were attractive, a drawback these days. She looked good in

ation is manned by 20 full-time staff workers and 130 volunteers who take calls from people in crisis situations. In the last five years 11,000 people from the Chicagoland area have called LSD Rescue for help, according to Peters, who stressed that parents need to be educated on drug abuse and keep communication lines open with their children.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Hiram Hanson, president, announced that members of the club would attend mass the first Sunday of each month.

minis. It would never do. It was taboo.

"After all," continued her trainer, "our store is built on fashion. We know. The only acceptable lengths are from just above the knee-cap to down below. You're cutting the corners, and that is taboo."

"What about my wardrobe? What do I do? I can't spend a lot of money" said Betty, "in our house it's taboo."

"You can still wear your mini, but over pants, now, my dear," cautioned the trainer. "Coordinate them well. Just any old pants won't do. We want pant suits you know. Anything else is taboo."

"Oh," said Betty. "I don't know what I can do when everything you suggest is followed by a fashion taboo?"

"AND WHILE YOU are still here, before you go home, let's talk about colors. The approved ones include plum, gray and shades of blue. Bold plaids and prints are simply taboo."

"We are the authorities. We keep the customers in the know. It is our duty to educate them well... educate them to buy."

"Naturally one should wear only what looks personally becoming. It's easy with all the variety in fashion today. That's what I'm trying to tell you, my dear."

"Anything else I should know before I conform?" said Betty Coed to her boss.

"Why yes, deviations from the standard dress regulations are simply taboo."

Help Send A Girl To Camp

Women of the area are invited to help send a girl to camp by attending the dessert card party to be given by the Des Plaines Chapter of the National T.T.T. Society. The party takes place Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect. The T.T.T. Society has as its main phi-

lanthropy three camps for underprivileged girls. Proceeds from the Oct. 7 affair will be used to send area girls to their summer camp in Eden Valley, Minn.

Mrs. James Schuffler, 392-8545, may be called for tickets.

Dress Dolls For Needy Children



The annual "Doll Fashion" dressing contest of the First National Bank of Des Plaines in underway, offering any man, woman or child a chance to brighten the Christmas of needy children and also win a \$25 cash prize.

Here's how the contest works: First National invites contestants to pick up one of 96 dolls available from the Bank's receptionist. Contestants have until Nov. 24 to design and sew any style or type of costume for the doll.

Dolls are returned to the bank by Nov. 24 and put on display for two weeks. The five best dressed dolls are then selected through public voting and the winners receive \$25 each in cash. One prize is awarded to children 15 and under and the remaining prizes to teenagers and adults 16 and over.

At Christmas, the dolls are distributed to needy children by the Des Plaines Woman's Club.

MEMBERS OF THE Des Plaines Woman's Club show some of the dolls from last year's "Doll Fashion" contest of First National Bank of Des Plaines. The bank's annual contest is now under way. From left are Mrs. Lyle Catlin, Mrs. Joseph Gill, Mrs. Raymond Pelz and Mrs. William Ewing.

Sororities

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
Alpha Nu chapter will hold a model business meeting, "Come blow your horn," on Wednesday at 8 p.m. This is an educational meeting for new rushees.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn W. Peterson, 330 Morris, Palatine. Co-hostess is Mrs. Edward S. Butler, also of Palatine.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will hold a

meeting today at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eva Nieman, 306 E. Ivy Lane, Arlington Heights. The group will have a light lunch provided by the co-hostess Mrs. Thomas Stone.

After luncheon, the women will go to the Pink Peony at Klehm's nursery for a tour of this historic home, now an antique shop.

New Alpha Chis in the area may contact Mrs. James Kelley, 437-2665.

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Western Fairy Tale Puzzles Viet

by BARBARA COOK

SAIGON (UPI) — It's hard to replace a fire-breathing dragon with a dozen Bavarian elves and end up with a fairy tale believable for Southeast Asian children.

But it can be done. I saw it happen. It started when more than 200 South Vietnamese children, three to 12 years old and most of them orphans, saw a color film that brought them into the fantasy world of Occidental children. The setting was far removed from the crowded Buddhist orphanage in a dirt road section of Saigon.

The movie depicted an old Bavarian fairy tale, one in which the woodcutters find an enchanted flower in the forest that calls forth dozens of tiny elves into the walled medieval town to do good deeds for the working people. The bewitching hour of midnight beckons the elves to do their work.

Not one dragon, evil Oriental warlord or even a modern-day M16-carrying soldier was in the film. But the tiny Vietnamese watched intently anyway, just in case something familiar happened.

THE CHARACTERS that recall memories for a Westerner puzzled the children. They quickly lost interest, for instance, in the woodcutter who found the enchanted flower. Apparently they didn't know that woodcutters are "special" people in Western fairy tales and always find lucky flowers or enchanted frogs.

Or, the Vietnamese may have thought it was a propaganda film and Viet Cong were hidden in the bushes.

The children squealed with delight, though, at the forest itself. Set in Germany, the movie scanned a beautiful wooded area where birds sang in the trees, water bubbled along in the clear streams and the people whistled happily in the sunlight. It was quite a contrast to the Saigon River, turned black with pollution and the swampy paddyland around the city.

AT THE FAIRY TALE town itself, funny-looking soldiers dressed in bright blue imperial uniforms with gold braid carried two-headed axes to patrol the city gates. Not even one of them wore a steel pot helmet, camouflage fatigues or carried an M16.

Instead of grimly standing at a sand-bagged guardpost as the sentries do in Vietnam, these soldiers marched back and forth knocking each other down with their portly stomachs. The slapstick humor was universal and the Vietnamese children laughed delightedly.

Medieval Germany and modern Saigon had laughter in common.

The baker's shop, where the tiny red-capped elves worked at night, was a profusion of rich cakes, thick loaves of bread and delicious-looking doughnuts. The Vietnamese children, whose diet is a bowl of rice and meat three times a day, had no trouble understanding this scene, though.

THE IDEA WAS food. And it just had

to be funny to anyone watching when the baker's hungry son ends up with a face full of ice cream as he lunges for two pieces of cake at once.

The Vietnamese children may not have understood that the meddlesome old woman needed to be locked up in the modern jail for trying to trap the elves.

Gut it was still funny when the head elf made her nose grow four inches longer as punishment. It was funny even if you'd never heard of Hans Christian Andersen.

Irish Fashions Flavor Mental Health Benefit

"Ireland Is a Woman" is the intriguing title of the luncheon-fashion show to be given Saturday Oct. 10 at the Marriott Motor Hotel. The 20th Century Club Juniors of Park Ridge, a philanthropic organization composed of 250 young women, have chosen the Maine Township

Mental Health Association as the principal recipient of this year's benefit show.

Featured on the runway will be professional models in the famous wools, knits and tweeds for which Ireland is noted. Miss Ann Kelly, one-time stewardess who now travels extensively throughout

Canada and the United States presenting these fashions by Irish designers, will be commentator. Irish International Air Lines presents the show.

The Maine Township Mental Health Association sponsors The Mental Health Center at 1032 Lee St., Des Plaines. It offers psychiatric out-patient service to residents of Maine Township through diagnosis, therapy, consultations and information. Its goal is to expand out-patient psychiatric services to meet the need of all Maine Township residents regardless of ability to pay and to develop a community centered educational program for mental health.

About 950 people are expected to attend the outstanding show of Irish fashions, so hurry and get your reservation in by calling Miss Mary Ann Gobbo, ticket chairman, at 823-0308. Tickets for luncheon and the show are \$8.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

It's Clearbrook Brunch Time

"As Each Star Differs In Brightness So Do The Children Of Man": This motto for the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows has been an inspiration to Friends Of Clearbrook Center whose 30 members are dedicated to raising funds to promote the growth of the school.

This is accomplished by various projects and benefits, the most popular of which is the annual brunch which is being held Sunday, Oct. 18, in the Jimmy Durante room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Cocktails at noon will be followed by a buffet until 3 p.m. A continental air will be added to this push benefit by the continuous music of the Clearbrook Symphony headed by James Muson of Arlington Heights.

Proceeds from the brunch will be used to equip a multi-purpose and a home economics room in the Center's new building located in Elk Grove. This vocational rehabilitation center will be for young adults only and will afford them opportunities to learn useful crafts.

Tickets are available from Mrs. E. M. Shanahan, CL 3-8769.

Salt For Lipstick

To remove lipstick stains from cups, rub reddened area with salt.

VFW Social

"The Penny Social and Card Party held by the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2992 was a grand success," said Mrs. Don Tamagno, president, and Mrs. Wayne Reeder, chairman of the event. They announced that winners of the special book awards were Isabel Curtin, Betty DeRusha and Polly Hultgren.

The next business meeting of the Des Plaines Auxiliary is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. at the VFW Memorial Home. Annual inspection by the Fourth District president will take place at this meeting.

Renew Hangers

Renew wooden hangers by sandpapering rough spots and coating with nail polish.

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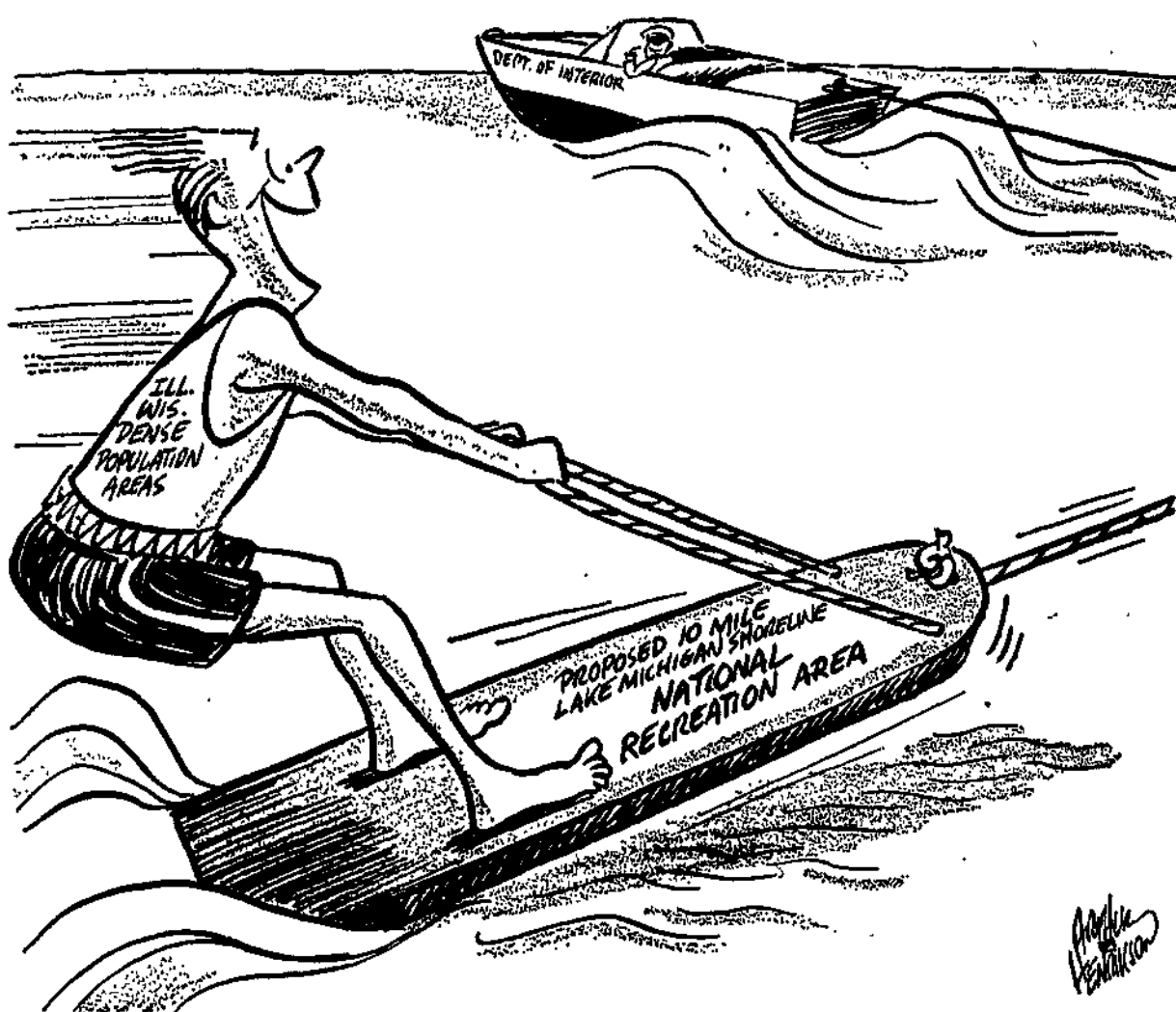


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We Like It! We Like It!



The Way We See It

Worthwhile Effort

Good news has come from the U.S. Interior Department which announced it is considering development of a 10-mile stretch of Lake Michigan shoreline into a national recreation area. The area includes Illinois Beach State Park and stretches north across the Wisconsin border.

Far too much of Lake Michigan's shoreline has already been lost to commercial and residential development, and the recreation area, in the middle of the densely populated Chicago-Milwaukee population cor-

ridor, would help preserve a part of this priceless national and regional resource.

Completion of the project would depend on a feasibility study now being conducted. If it is favorable, the Interior Department would attempt to piece together frontage. Because of land values, the preserve probably would be a series of shoreline areas, combining land already in public ownership along with new acquisitions, rather than an unbroken strip of public land.

The Lake Michigan shore is one

of 14 sites being considered by the federal government for urban recreation areas. Another is the Mississippi River shoreline, north of St. Louis.

The Interior Department's interest in developing open areas close to population centers is encouraging. In the case of Lake Michigan's shore, much planning will be needed, along with extensive cooperation from state and local government units. But the rewards, particularly for those living in this populous area, would make the effort well worthwhile.

Male Rights? Right On, Fellows!

Women are struggling for equality. Minority groups have more organizations trying to get to the CORE of the problem than anyone can COPE with; homosexuals have their Gay Liberation Front.

It only stands to reason, then, that divorced men, one of society's most despised and neglected breeds, should organize to assert their rights.

In this area, a group called ADAM (Association of Divorced American Men) has called a meeting Friday to determine how many divorced men are interested in working together to solve common

problems. Judging by the number of telephone calls local contact men for ADAM have received, the meeting should be well attended by suburban men.

The legal complaints most divorced men identify involve custody and alimony. Under Illinois law, a child is to be placed in custody of the most responsible parent, according to an ADAM spokesman, but in practice children almost always are given to their mother.

"Men have many guilty feelings about asserting their right of parenthood," he said, "but if they can provide the necessities for the child

they can be just as good a parent as the mother."

The organization also gets complaints about the kinds of financial terms dealt to the male member of a dissolving marriage.

ADAM is designed to provide legal referrals and help fathers face child raising alone, as well as seeking law changes.

Breakup of a family is serious and often tragic business for the husband as much as the wife. ADAM seems to be trying to put more balance in society's treatment of it.

Patron Files For Library Only

It always helps to anticipate a problem. In Arlington Heights recently the library board became aware of investigations in three cities by the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice. In those investigations the IRS asked libraries for information on who had been checking out books on explosives and revolutionary activity.

Pondering what position it would take if faced by similar requests, the board decided, and properly so, that library patron files were for the use of the library. Only the library.

Des Plaines Beat

Calm Amid Emergencies

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Last Saturday morning I spent a few hours in the emergency room at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines watching the department's doctor and nurses as they worked taking care of patients brought in for emergency treatment.

When I got there one of the room's five beds was occupied. An elderly woman named Kathy was being treated for a cut on her head she got when she fell down in the nursing home she lives at.

The doctor was busy stitching her wound while two nurses talked to her and held her hands down so she couldn't interfere with the doctor's work.

The nurses comforted the old woman while the physician finished examining her. Then one of the nurses explained to Kathy that she would have to get pictures taken of her head. She was then wheeled to the x-ray department.

ACTION IN THE emergency room is continuous. While Kathy was being treated a phone call came in from a frightened mother, the wife of a staff physician who told the nurse answering the phone that her four-year-old daughter

had swallowed eight aspirins, and she didn't know what to do. The nurse calmly gave her some instructions and told the worried mother she would contact her husband and have him call home with more advice.

After the nurse finished the phone call she turned to help the doctor and other nurse as they stitched three-year-old Bobby's head wound.

Bobby was carried into the emergency room several minutes earlier by his father. The little boy, still in his pajamas, had been playing at home with his sister. He was riding on her shoulders when he fell and hit his head on a window sill. Bobby got a cut over his left eye.

When his father brought him in his shaking hand held a patch over Bobby's wound. Bobby was quiet as his father laid him down on the emergency room bed. Bobby continued to lay quietly as he was treated. In the waiting room his hastily dressed parents sat worrying about their little boy. Periodically a nurse would come to soothe them, but it was only after they saw Bobby cleanly bandaged eating a sucker that they smiled.

STILL ANOTHER patient waited for the attention of the emergency room staff. A middle-aged woman had suffered severe back pains, and her husband brought her to the emergency room of the hospital for treatment. After x-rays and short tests, the doctors couldn't find anything wrong with her, but the nurses soothed her and told her she had to go home. If she wanted further treatment her family physician would have to treat her.

Just as one of the nurses was telling me how quickly things happen in the emergency room a young boy came in with his brother.

The boy didn't have a shirt on and he wore an open jacket over his bandaged shoulders. His face reflected his pain and he stood and waited while the nurse asked what had happened and who had bandaged him.

He was hurt at school while at athletic practice and the school coach had temporarily bandaged his arm. He didn't know what was wrong — all he knew was that he was in extreme pain and needed help. The staff went right to work.

Eye on Arlington

'Panic' Four-Letter Word

by ROGER CAPETINI

"Panic" is a dirty word.

An irrational emotional reaction to an often groundless fear, it should be avoided like the plague, especially by people in public office, who are obligated to be rational and objective.

If his emotions have not reached the panic stage, through his actions, George Burlingame, Arlington Heights trustee, may be guilty of pushing others over the fine line that separates high emotion from panic.

THIS UNDESIRABLE situation was triggered by a letter from a resident of Arlington Heights, printed in the Herald Tuesday, with carbon copies sent to village board members.

The writer of the letter, Wilson B. Wadsworth, favored the proposal for low-income housing in the village. Wadsworth, who said the issue is really one of justice, contended that many opponents of justice are so fearful of property devaluation they cannot see the greater threat of loss of property or their freedoms which could result from their defiance. He then cited the recent fires in California, suspected of being set by "revolutionaries."

Trustee Burlingame took this to be an "out-and-out threat." At a joint meeting of the village board and the plan commission Monday night, Burlingame brought up the subject of the letter.

The trustee, who recently returned from a trip to the west coast where he saw the tragic results of some of the

fires, said anyone would be naive to think the fires were natural. "I see a change in this country — Watts is moving to the suburbs," Burlingame noted. He then attempted, unsuccessfully, to have the board instruct the village attorney to turn the letter over to the FBI for investigation.

AFTER THAT ATTEMPT failed, Burlingame tried later in the meeting to raise the issue again. He repeated that he considered the letter threatening and that the FBI should investigate the man who wrote it. Again he was unsuccessful.

Earlier this week the writer of the letter expanded on his thoughts to clarify any possible misunderstanding surrounding it.

Wadsworth said, "The letter was not meant to bring a threat to the village, but rather to make the public aware of a possible existing threat." He said he was attempting to awaken the people to the reality of the situation.

Citing the Kerner Report on racial violence, the Walker Report on convention violence and the Scranton Report on campus violence, Wadsworth said, "These reports all identify as a major cause of violence an 'establishment' that has closed its ears to dissent and has declined to respond to the human needs reflected in that dissent."

"Inadequate housing and an unjust lack of opportunity for certain people to obtain better housing represent a very real human need. Arlington Heights is being given the opportunity to respond to that need. Not to at least study this need,

and not to exhibit some concern for its satisfaction only invites violence in this area," Wadsworth said.

Trustee Burlingame made no attempt to contact Wadsworth to fully understand the intent of the letter. In fact, he said that would be the last thing he would do.

Wadsworth says there was absolutely no threat intended. Burlingame says it is threatening. To use an unavoidably trite phrase, Burlingame is entitled to his opinion and is certainly entitled to express that opinion, as an individual.

It is, however, hardly a responsible act to force the issue as an elected official of this village at an open meeting attended by almost 100 residents whose emotions on the low-income housing question are already running high.

By his act, Burlingame accomplished nothing but to further polarize opposing elements of this village. The residents in attendance at that meeting did not have the opportunity to read the letter.

Right or wrong, the only interpretation they could have had was Burlingame's.

Right or wrong, his interpretation of a threat could only serve to push low-income housing opponents toward the panic stage.

THE ONLY HOPE this village has for an answer to this housing issue lies in a rational, objective consideration by the village board — a group elected to represent all the people of the village.

No matter how many times or ways you count it, "panic" is a four-letter word.

The Fence Post

Printed Rumors Unfounded

Your motto, published in every edition of the newspaper, states that your aim is to fear God, tell the truth and make money. Somewhere along the line, some of your people are NOT fearing God nor are they telling the truth but they certainly are trying to make money by printing misleading headlines, cockeyed quotes and generally libelous statements.

I am referring to this most recent erroneous article on the front page of your Sept. 28 issue of the Wood Dale Register. It is stated that "Janis has allegedly received a low interest mortgage loan of \$20,000 for his new home from the Elk Grove Bank, according to an informed village source."

I hope I can make it clear to you that we have a mortgage loan with the Elk Grove Bank at the interest rate of 7 per cent which is a commitment received a year and a half ago at which time mortgage rates were running between 6 per cent and 7½ per cent. If one of your reporters calls this a "low-interest" rate, he certainly is not aware of what's going on in today's home buying market. Yes, one of the bank officials at Elk Grove Bank is certainly an ex-employer of my husband's and a long time personal friend of both of us; since we're under such constant and close scrutiny, must we abandon all long ago friendships because some of these persons have worked their way up, too, to become executives of corporations? Ridiculous. If only we had had the foresight to have a newspaper reporter as one of our devoted friends, perhaps we wouldn't be getting such nasty publicity constantly.

IT SEEMS THAT in each and every article printed which maligns someone here in Wood Dale, be it a police chief, a councilman, a businessman, the word "allegedly" is used. I suppose this is your insurance against libel suits, while giving the people some vicious rumors to play with. When you say "informed" village source, you make those people "in the know" laugh out loud because we know who your informed village sources are and they are no more informed than the man in the moon. One is an ex-councilman and his ex-village clerk wife; two people who are "allegedly" extremely bitter and harbor resentful feelings because of their dismissals from their village jobs. But anytime an employee is not doing their job at crucial times such as when the auditors are auditing the books, naturally the employee deserves to be fired. Another is an ex-postoffice official who is so eager to run for office that he is working overtime in the rumor factory to try to get an "in" with voters. I sincerely hope he runs in the next election and wins, because brother, does HE deserve it!

Incidentally, I've learned from MY informed village source that the ex-councilman in question happens to be the Godfather of one of your reporters and he is being extremely loyal to him by printing all these "allegations" and trying to dirty the good name of Janis in the town which we have come to love and would not want to leave.

Janis does NOT have a self-imposed policy of "no comment" to the press, as stated in the last paragraph of the article. Perhaps if a reporter would talk to him and ask him about these "allegations" he might find that these are the rantings and ravings of three "allegedly" disturbed people. But if all the news was honestly and truthfully written, that wouldn't sell many papers, would it? If anyone, Mr. Barton or Mr. Hardwicke or any of the reporters on the Wood Dale Register or any of our fellow townspeople, care to take the time to drop by our home, we will be more than glad to show you our list of mortgage payments, show you our cancelled checks for same and show you anything you have any questions about. Only, please, ask us FIRST and then if you find something amiss, write it up. We have been accused of so many things recently especially after having moved into our second new home here in town that it is getting to be most depressing and discouraging. People do not stop to realize that when a man has worked in a profession as long as Dino has, which is more than 15 years, he will have worked

his way up the ladder and will be making a good living for his family and be able to afford a nice home and car, especially if the family doesn't go in for nightlife, smoking or drinking. Wanting to be in politics started six years ago for him when we were denied our promised black topped streets in our development. He went to represent our area and while observing the way the town was run at that time, decided he wanted to help Wood Dale become what it could become; a progressive, beautiful place for people to live and bring up their children. He didn't resort to spreading rumors and insinuations about councilmen at the time; he ran and won without any mud slinging. Little did he know then that he, his wife and children would be subjected to snide remarks, insults, sarcasms, allegations, threats, etc. But perhaps all of these poor, sick disturbed people who are making these allegations only see themselves in Dino's situation and KNOW how they would react if they held the position he does so they are suspicious of an honest, dedicated person. They don't understand it. They can't; it's not THEIR way of life.

Joan Janis
Wood Dale
(Editor's Note: Mrs. Janis identifies, in a separate letter, Dick Barton as the newsman allegedly the godson of a Janis critic. Barton denied such a relationship exists.)

Liked Editorial

On behalf of the Addison Village Board, I wish to extend our sincere appreciation for your editorial "The Way We See It" which appeared in the Monday, Sept. 21 issue of the Addison Register.

It is far too seldom that public officials receive the acknowledgement and appreciation they truly deserve. Many thanks.
Robert E. DeVries
President
Village of Addison

Drop Central Suburban Decision

Warriors Tumble At Glenbrook South

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Glenbrook South quarterback Russ Colberg is built along the same lines as former Texas Christian University signal caller Sonny Gibbs who was an All-American.

Colberg stands 6-6 and weighs 177 pounds — tall and slender like Gibbs. Colberg has a fine passing arm — like Gibbs once had.

And Colberg can call an excellent game in the huddle — as Gibbs was so adept at doing.

Saturday afternoon on the Glenbrook South High field Colberg put all the Sonny Gibbs qualities together as he led the Titans to a 22-7 Central Suburban League victory over Maine West.

Colberg passed for 66 yards, ran for 24 yards and repeatedly found the right holes for his three outstanding backs to run through as the Titans rolled up 366 yards in total offense.

Leading the offensive attack in rushing was Gary Powell who netted 104 yards on 16 carries. Mike Disney carried 15 times for 90 yards and Wayne Harer ran for 68 yards on 10 tries.

In all, Glenbrook South used 49 ground plays and gained 287 yards for 5.8 yards per try.

Maine West, meanwhile, was held to 148 yards in total offense with halfback Nick Fininis getting the bulk of that total with 61 yards rushing.

Glenbrook South rallied in the second half to raise its lead from 9-7 at halftime to a 22-7 final.

The Titans went ahead 2-0 with 8:33 left in the first quarter when Maine West

punter Keith Moranz was forced to field a high snap from center and could not get the ball away. Moranz was tackled in the end zone by Steve Larson.

On the first play of the second quarter Powell carried the ball over right tackle for five yards and a touchdown.

The Titans marched 70 yards on seven plays on that drive with Colberg hitting for three straight passes. Mark Lyon booted the extra point and Glenbrook South had a 9-0 advantage.

Following a 23-yard Glenbrook South punt, Maine West took over the ball in the Titan 39 yard line and scored three plays later.

Dave Arnsward carried for 13 yards to the 26 and Fininis connected with Craig

Arnsward then connected with Craig

Zaleski for a 20-yard touchdown aerial with 7:08 left to play in the first half. Fred Liggett booted his fifth straight extra point of the season and the Warriors' deficit was 9-7.

That is the way the score stood going into the second.

Glenbrook South put together a 92-yard touchdown drive the first time the Titans had the ball in the second half.

Glenbrook used 13 consecutive running plays to gain the 92 yards with Powell carrying over the goal line from the one yard line. En route to the TD, the Titans

picked up five first downs.

Lyon kicked the extra point and the Titans had a 16-7 lead with 3:44 remaining in the third quarter.

High school football teams rarely do better than a 92-yard drive but the Titans showed that 92 yards was no great shakes. The next time they had the ball they drove 94 yards for a touchdown.

The Titans marched those 94 yards on 11 plays, none of which was a pass. Glenbrook picked up another five first downs on that drive. Powell scored his third touchdown of the day from the two yard

line.

Lyon's kick was blocked and with 7:04 remaining in the game Glenbrook South had a 22-7 lead.

Both teams had opportunities to raise their point totals but did not cash in.

In the second quarter Glenbrook South marched to the Maine West two yard line but was stopped by the Warrior defense.

Moments later after a Warrior pass was intercepted, Glenbrook South had the ball on the 12 yard line but a 29-yard field goal attempt was wide to the right.

The first time Maine West had the ball

in the second half the Warriors marched to the Glenbrook South 11 yard line but the Warriors lost the ball on a fumble.

The Warriors advanced to the Titan 22 yard line before being pushed back by the Glenbrook South defense in the third period.

Though Glenbrook South missed a couple of opportunities to score, the Titans still were impressive under Colberg's direction.

Not very many high school teams have been directed to touchdown drives of 92 and 94 yards by a prep quarterback.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West 0 7 0 0-7

Glenbrook So 2 7 6-22

SCORING

GS — Safety, Larson tackled Moranz in end zone

GS — Powell 5 run (Lyon kick)

MW — Zaleski 20 pass from Arnsward (Liggett kick)

GS — Powell 1 run (Lyon kick)

GS — Powell 2 run (kick blocked)

TEAM STATISTICS

Total Yards Gained 366 148

Yards Gained Rushing 287 115

Yards Gained Passing 79 33

Total First Downs 31 20

First Downs Rushing 16 7

First Downs Passing 1 4

First Downs Penalty 1 0

Number of Penalties 4 2

Yards Penalized 20 25

Number of Fumbles 6 3

Fumbles Lost 2 1

Number of Punts 5 3

Punting Average 31.0 42.7

RUSHING STATISTICS

Maine West:

Fininis 12 61 5.1

Arnsward 10 25 2.5

Hauselmann 2 13 6.5

Moranz 11 18 1.6

Glenbrook South:

Powell 16 104 6.5

Disney 15 90 6.0

Harer 10 68 6.8

Colberg 4 24 6.0

Crickson 3 2 0.7

Moore 1 -1 -1.0

PASSING STATISTICS

Maine West:

Arnsward 5 2 31 1

Glenbrook South:

Colberg 12 5 66 0

Moore 1 1 13 0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Maine West:

Zaleski 1 20

Hauselmann 1 11

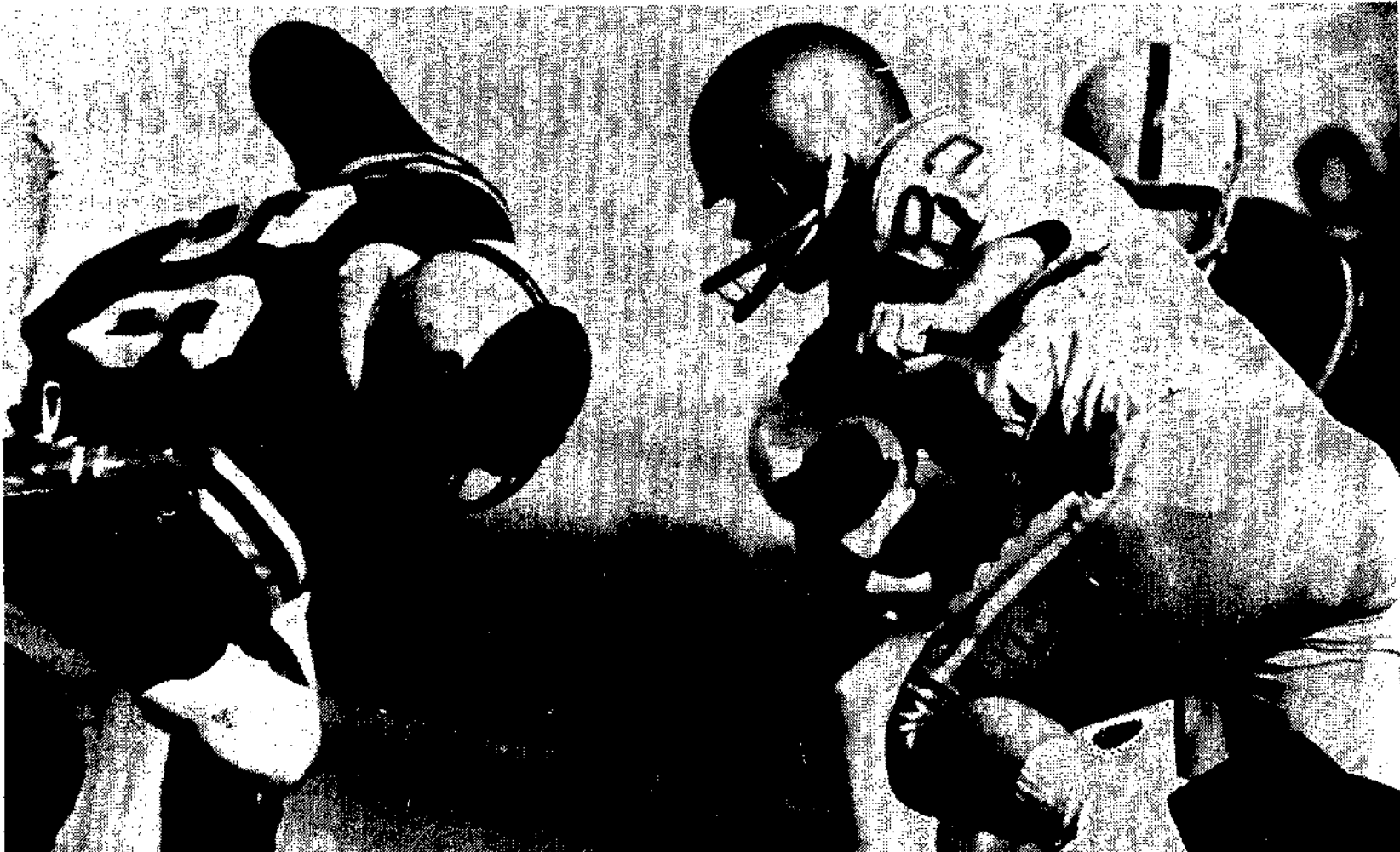
Glenbrook South:

Powell 3 42

Disney 3 16

Martinez 1 13

Heimbrech 1 7

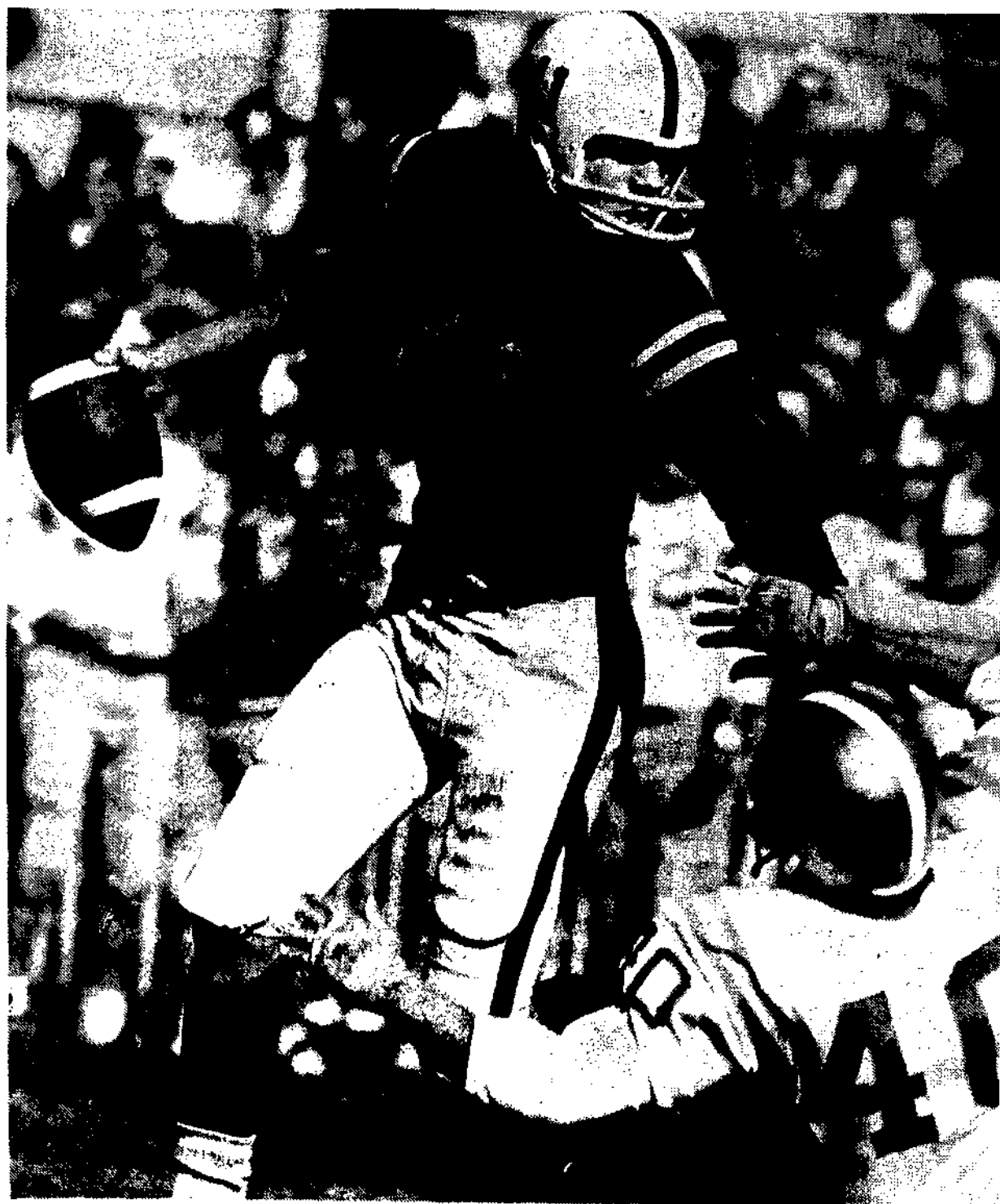


POWERFUL CONTACT. Glenbrook South line-backer Chuck Stembidge and Maine West running back Nick Fininis are about to make hard contact during a Central Suburban League game

Saturday during Glenbrook South's Homecoming Day. Fininis was stopped by Stembidge after a four-yard gain. Glenbrook South enjoyed its Homecoming with a 21-7 victory over Maine

West. Fininis was the Warriors' leading ground gainer with 61 yards.

(Photo by Bob Finch)



FANCY SCRAMBLING. Glenbrook South quarterback Russ Colberg does some fancy scrambling to avoid being tackled by Maine West defensive end Mark Courtis. Colberg, 6-6 signal caller, completed five passes for 66 yards and carried the ball four times for 24

yards as Glenbrook South defeated the warriors 22-7. Colberg did a marvelous job of driving his Titan teammates to touchdown drives of 92 and 94 yards.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Maine East Blanked By Glenbard West

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Getting its second taste of West Suburban League action this year, Maine East's football was given another difficult pill to swallow as the Demons were blanked by Glenbard West 28-0 Friday night on the Maine East High School field.

The loss was Maine East's second straight 28-0 setback in the WSL. A week earlier Downers Grove North whipped the Demons by the same score.

Glenbard West used a powerful, straight-ahead offense which netted 335 yards rushing and displayed a tight defense which yielded only 84 yards in total offense to the Demons.

On only three occasions did the Demons cross into Glenbard West territory and on one occasion Maine East made it via a penalty.

The Hilltoppers used a host of backs to drive through the Maine East defensive line for big chunks of yardage. Leading the attack was 180-pound Gary Ingold who netted 176 yards on 24 carries. Jim Borling, Greg Dase and Tom Hoffman each gained more than 50 yards for the Hilltoppers.

With a brilliant defense in command all the way, Glenbard West got all the scoring it needed in the second period.

The Hilltoppers marched 41 yards on five plays with Ingold carrying off right tackle for the touchdown. Dick Walker threw to Borling for the two-point conversion and Glenbard West had an 8-0 lead with 6:38 remaining in the half.

On the second play after the second half kickoff, Glenbard West had another score. After Ingold had carried for nine yards, Dase sprinted 53 yards for the Hilltoppers' second TD of the evening. Walker again passed to Borling for the conversion and with 10:57 left in the third quarter Glenbard West had a 16-0 lead.

Glenbard West added another TD moments later after John Pope intercepted a Maine East pass on the 50 yard line.

Five plays later Ingold carried in from the seven yard line and Glenbard West had a 22-0 advantage with 7:10 left in the third stanza.

The Hilltoppers put together a methodical 8-yard drive in the fourth period which was awesomely impressive.

Starting on their own 20, the Hilltopper drive went like this:

Borling carried for nine, Ingold for 10, Ingold for nine, Hoffman for 12, Hoffman for eight, Hoffman for six, Ingold for four, Ingold for nine, Ingold for five, Hoffman for four and Hoffman for four and the touchdown.

The extra point conversion was missed but with 7:04 left in the game, Glenbard West had a 28-0 lead.

Maine East reached Glenbard West territory with seconds to go in the first

half on a 15-yard penalty against the Hilltoppers. The penalty put the ball on the Glenbard West 49 yard line.

The Demons marched from their own 33 yard line to the Hilltopper 27 for the second step into Glenbard West territory. That came in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Maine East reached the Glenbard West 49.

Pete Gross was Maine East's leading ground gainer with 55 yards on 25 carries. He accounted for all but 29 of Maine East's total yards.

FRIDAY — Maine West's cross country team will travel to Glenbrook North for a meet at 4:30 p.m.

The Maine East cross country team will be at York at 4 p.m.

Maine North will travel to Deerfield for a cross country triangular against Deerfield and Niles West at 4:30 p.m.

Maine East will host New Trier West in a soccer game at 4:30 p.m. on the Demon home field.

THURSDAY — Maine West will be home against Niles North for a cross country meet at 4:30 p.m.

Maine North's cross country meet will go against Glenbrook South and Glenbrook North at Glenbrook South at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Maine West's football team will visit Glenbrook North at 8 p.m.

Maine East's football team will travel to Proviso West at 4:15 p.m.

Notre Dame will be on the road, visiting St. Viator at Hersey High School at 8 p.m. for a football game.

Maine North will take on the Niles North sophomore football team at 3 p.m. on the Niles North High School field.

SATURDAY — Maine West's cross country team will visit Elk Grove at 9:30 a.m.

Maine East's soccer team will be home against LaGrange at 7 p.m.

This Week's Sports Slate

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SCORE BY QUARTERS

Glenbard West 0 8 14 6-28

Maine East 0 0 0 0-0

SCORING

GW — Ingold 4 run (Borling pass from Walker)

GW — Dase 53 run (Borling pass from Walker)

GW — Ingold 7 run (run failed)

GW — Hoffman 4 run (pass failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

Total Yards Gained 335 84

Yards Gained Rushing 335 84

Yards Gained Passing 0 0

Total First Downs 14 9

First Downs Rushing 14 5

First Downs Passing 0 1

First Downs Penalty 0 3

Number of Penalties 4 4

Yards Penalized 50 10

Number of Fumbles 2 2

Fumbles Lost 1 0

Number of Punts 2 7

Punting Average 45.5 21.7

RUSHING STATISTICS

Glenbard West:

Ingold 24 176 7.3

Dase 4 56 14.0

Hoffman 7 54 7.7

Borling 8 53 6.6

Ward 2 13 6.5

Pope 1 -1 -1.0

Walker 4 -9 -2.3

Maine East:

Gross 25 55 2.2

Bertiche 3 11 3.7

Wayland 2 4 2.0

Gartner 1 -4 -4.0

Strand 1 -6 -6.0

PASSING STATISTICS

Glenbard West:

Walker 3 0 6 0

Maine East:

Strand 3 1 24 1

Gartner 3 0 0 1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Maine East:

Wayland 1 24

Dons Display Revival At Benet

Cancel the flowers and tell the grave diggers to leave their shovels in storage. The Notre Dame Dons are not dead yet.

The Dons perennially one of the top prep powers in the land but losers of their first two outings this year, showed definite life signs Saturday in beating Suburban Catholic Conference foe Benet Academy 18-6 in Lisle.

To be sure it was not the awesome display Notre Dame fans have become accustomed to in recent years but when you've lost two straight, any kind of a victory tastes like a Super Bowl triumph and for the Dons the win may have been the oxygen needed to get the blood flowing.

On paper the Dons rolled over the Redwings and the score might have been considerably higher than it was.

But a few breaks a few fumbles and a fired-up Benet team kept it close all the way and the toe of a 5-9 senior named

Jim McCarthy gave Notre Dame something to think about.

McCarthy booted two field goals during a three minute span late in the second quarter after the Dons had marched at will through the Benet defenses.

The second boot, a 37 yard effort, tied the game and sent it to the locker room 6-6 at the half.

The 6-6 score seemed something of an injustice for the first half performance which saw the Dons record nine first downs to Benet's one and saw Notre Dame hold the ball for 18 of the 24 minutes.

Right from the opening kickoff, the Dons indicated their 0-2 record was a thing of the past as they marched from their own 25 to the Benet 12 in 15 plays. Nothing it appeared would stop them from scoring on the first drive — but a five yard penalty and a tough Redwing defense changed that and Notre Dame gave up the ball on the 12.

Benet couldn't do anything with it when they got it and was forced to punt four plays later.

Again the Dons marched up field, moving from their own 42 to the Benet four as the quarter ended. And on the first play of the second frame, quarterback Dennis Sullivan found Henry Hines in the end zone for the score.

The key play in the drive was a 10 yard run by Roger Eisen on a fourth and four at the Benet 13. Eisen was hit at the line of scrimmage and dragged half the Benet defense with him to the three.

The Dons kept Benet bottled up early in the second quarter but when Notre Dame got the ball back, they gambled and lost on a fourth and two on their own 42 and Benet took over.

A Notre Dame interference penalty put the ball on the Don 25 and a 20 yard spring by Benet's Mike Ferrara brought the Redwings to the 10. They inched their way to the five but the Dons held and on

fourth down, McCarthy booted his first field goal, from 12 out for 22 yards.

An 18-yard penalty against Notre Dame on the kickoff gave the Dons the ball on their own 12 and on first down, Benet recovered a Don fumble at the 15.

The Redwings couldn't move and had a fourth and 15 at the 20 when McCarthy was again called on and he delivered a 37-yard three pointer.

Benet showed signs of momentum as the second half began, taking the kickoff and moving from their own 28 to the Dons' 22 before the drive faltered. On fourth down, McCarthy was short with a 39-yard field goal attempt.

That was the break the Dons needed. They took the ball at their own 20 and moved up field with Sullivan finding Ha Crenshaw open for a 56-yard touchdown pass that put Notre Dame ahead to stay.

That score came with 2:47 left in the third period and the Dons came back just as fast again, scoring their final

touchdown only two minutes later on a two yard plunge by Eisen.

The key play there was an interception by Roy Robinson on the Benet 38 and a return to the 17.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame	0	6	12	0-18
Benet	0	6	0	0-6

SCORING

ND — Hines 4yd pass from Sullivan (kick failed)

B — McCarthy 22 yd field goal

B — McCarthy 37 yd field goal

ND — Crenshaw 56 yd pass from Sullivan (kick failed)

ND — Eisen 2yd run (run failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

Total Yards Gained	ND 257	Benet 97
Yards Gained Rushing	158	36
Yards Gained Passing	64	11
Total First Downs	15	4
First Downs Rushing	14	3
First Downs Passing	0	1
First Downs Penalties	1	0
Penalties Number	5	2

Yards Penalized	45	20
Fumbles Number	4	1
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Punts Number	2	4
Punts Average Distance	37.5	30.7
Passes Intercepted by	4	1

RUSHING STATISTICS

Notre Dame	Att	Yds	Avg
------------	-----	-----	-----

Robinson	11	45	4.1
Hines	9	41	4.6
Hack	11	39	3.5
Duffy	6	23	3.8
Sullivan	12	19	1.6
Eisen	12	8	2.6
Keller	1	5	5.0
Benet			

Ferrara	Att	Yds	Avg
---------	-----	-----	-----

Ferrara	6	40	6.7
Kros	6	24	4.0
Wanecke	11	13	1.2
Kloc	4	8	2.0
Rechenmacher	1	1	1.0

PASSING STATISTICS

Notre Dame	Att	Com	Yds	Int
------------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Sullivan	6	3	64	1
Benet				

Receivers	Att	Com	Yds	Int
-----------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Sullivan	15	2	11	4
Benet				

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Notre Dame	No	Yds
------------	----	-----

Hines	1	4
Crenshaw	1	56
Duffy	1	1
Benet		

Ferrara	1	5
Wanecke	1	16

Grove Title Drive Stalled By Prospect

by JIM COOK

The clock struck 10. For the Prospect football team and a Dad's Night crowd, the gong signified the Knights' second straight Mid Suburban League triumph and another giant step toward the South Division championship.

For visiting Elk Grove, though, the chimes terminated their role as Cinderella. The shoe just didn't fit as it had twice before.

The battle of unbeaten developed into a physical lashing by the Knights who dominated nearly every department in

cluding the final score of 28-7.

The ball-hawking Prospectors controlled the pigskin for 64 offensive plays compared to Elk Grove's 41, and legged out 381 total yards while holding the potent Grenadiers to just 141.

Excuses, such as the absence of power-

running Scott Bentall from the Elk Grove backfield, are legitimate, but Prospect was the superior team.

The Knights racked up 14 points in each the second and fourth periods, but lost the shutout in the closing minutes to the irrepresible Grenadiers.

The well-publicized Prospect offense was taken for granted. Everyone was aware of their ability to put points on the board, but the overshadowed defensive unit emerged as a solid, responsible factor.

Elk Grove, entering the game with the distinction of fouling 15 straight pass attempts by their opponents over the past two games, lost their magic when Prospect's Stu White hit Mickey Gebert with a five-yard toss early in the opening quarter.

White continued having success through the air, hooking up on 10 of 16 attempts for 161 yards, but the real story was written by a well-balanced ground game.

Four from the Knights' wealth of running backs blasted through the holes dug by the offensive line for more than 50 yards apiece.

A fumble and an interception thwarted both teams in the scoreless opening period, but Prospect shifted gears as soon as

the teams traded endzones.

White connected with magnet Casey Rush for nine yards on the opening play of the drive and then found Gebert four plays later to move the ball into Grenadier territory. The Knights stayed on the ground the rest of the way and got striking results.

Scott Szala ripped the right side for 19 yards after which Elk Grove was whistled for a personal foul, moving the ball to the 12. Szala bulldozed for four more before White bootlegged perfectly around right end for the score. Kicking specialist Larry Nee hit on his first of four extra points and the Knights had a 7-0 advantage.

Elk Grove stalled on the ensuing kickoff and relinquished the ball on the Prospect 35 via a punt. Six plays later, the Knights denied the Grenadier endzone. Instrumental in the drive were runs by Gebert and Pat Packard and another damaging 15-yard penalty against the Grove. Packard delivered the mail from 13 yards out before Nee added the conversion for a 14-0 Prospect halftime lead.

While an onside kick failed to give the Grenadiers possession to open the second half, a Prospect fumble one play later did. Elk Grove couldn't budge the Knight defense and were forced to punt, only to

get the ball back on an interception at the Prospect 41. Another costly mistake this time a bad pitchout, deprived Elk Grove of a scoring chance.

The Knights took over on their 48 and immediately began punishing the Grenadier defense with short bursts and timely aerials. White snuck in from the one on a third and goal situation to move Prospect into a commanding 21-0 advantage, 42 seconds into the final quarter.

A Bill Grady fumble recovery gave Prospect possession again and seven plays later, it was 28-0. The key play in the drive was a 28-yard strike from White to halfback Don Koehler which laid the foundation for Packard's 10-yard scoring jaunt.

The Grenadiers avoided a shutout on a 91-yard scoring march engineered by quarterback Neal Noga and set up by a Dan Martin interception.

Noga ran the ball out to the 21 before calling on fullback Jim Leopardo and halfback Al Mitsos for a first down at their own 37. He then clicked on three straight bullets, the last, a 25-yard pay-dirt completion to Bill Browning.

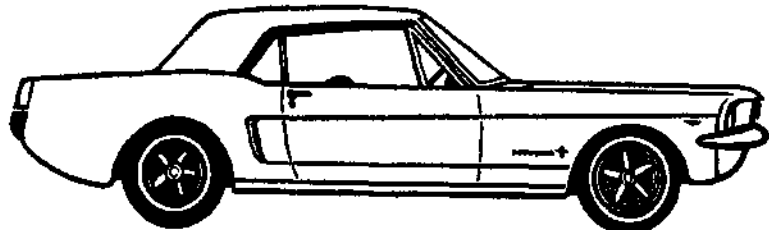
Gary Adams, recently elevated from the Grenadier sophomore squad, split the uprights with his soccer-style extra-point effort to make the final 28-7.



GRENADIER GAINER. Frank Taucher, awarded a starting assignment in the absence of injured regular Scott Bentall turned in a credible performance in a losing cause against Prospect Friday night. Taucher was the

Grove's leading ground gainer with 30 yards in seven carries and scored the only touchdown on the end of a Neal Noga scoring strike.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)



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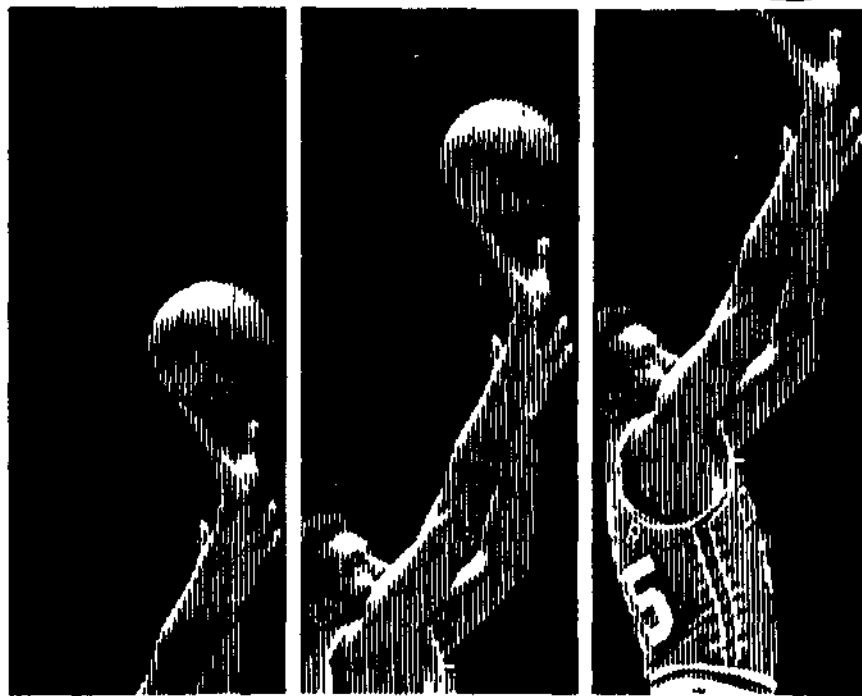


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Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines has charged County Clerk Edward J. Barrett with being "anti-suburban" because of Barrett's "arbitrary and capricious" decision to put judicial candidates on an extra paper ballot in the suburbs.

"We're already going to have four paper ballots and it's ridiculous to have a fifth when there's apparent ample room on the suburban voting machine," Fulle said.

Barrett's opponent, Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher, said if he were county clerk he would put judicial candidates on voting machines "because that's what the law requires."

U.S. Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th, (Lake County and Hanover and Barrington Townships) has been endorsed by the Legislative Interest Committee of Illinois Dentists. The committee said one of its interests is helping elect candidates who are interested in promoting good public dental health legislation.

James Cone, McClory's Democratic opponent in the solid GOP 12th District, will find his battle something like pulling teeth.

The major campaign fund-raising event for State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who is challenging U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, will be a piano recital by Richard Casper Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8:15 p.m. at Loyola Academy in Wilmette.

Tickets are available from Warman headquarters, 4016 Church St., Skokie.

The Independent Citizens for Richard Elrod, Democratic candidate for Cook County sheriff, will have a fund-raising cocktail party for Elrod tomorrow night at the North Shore Hotel, 1611 Chicago Ave., Evanston.

Illinois Republicans will adjourn their 1970 state convention on Oct. 15 in Chicago. Delegates will meet at the Sher-



Floyd Fulle



Edward Warman

man House to act on the platform committee's recommendations. Locals on the platform committee include Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines and State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Formation of a Suburban Women's Committee to Retain George Dunne as president of the Cook County board has been announced by Mrs. Mary Young-holm of Homewood. She said it includes 1,900 women in all 30 townships.

"We believe Dunne has made an outstanding record in his two years as county board president and we hope to help win approval for his programs for environmental control, protection of housewives against consumer fraud and greater efficiency and economy in county government," Mrs. Youngholm said.

Congress has proclaimed the week of Aug. 1-Aug. 7, 1971, as National Clown Week. Take a clown to lunch — there are plenty of them around.

State Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, is hosting a reception for Ray Page, Republican candidate for reelection as state superintendent of public instruction, at 5 p.m. today at Allgauer's at the O'Hare Concord Inn.

Wheeling Township Republicans will hear Sheriff Joseph I. Woods and Ben Adamowski, GOP candidate for county assessor, at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow.

The Independent Voters of Illinois will hold a fund-raising dinner for candidates it has endorsed Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Wilmette. Tickets are \$3 per family.

Election day is only four weeks from tomorrow. Don't forget to register in your precinct today if you haven't already.

Religion Today

Archbishop Defends Arabs

by LESTER KINSOLVING

"I never feared that the Palestinian commandos would kill any of the people on the planes," said Jerusalem's Anglican Archbishop, "because the Arabs are human people; they are friendly people."

Just after the Most Rev. George Appleton addressed these remarks to the General Board of the National Council of Churches meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., TV screens across the U.S. showed the arrival in New York of the first group of 421 victims of Arab air piracy. A 12-year-old girl tried to tell what happened to her, but she broke down in tears — understandably, after five days under threat of death on a blistering air strip near Amman.

These kidnap victims had apparently been unable to share the Archbishop's optimistic views about the friendly human Arabs. For they were the latest among hundreds of civilian air passengers who have been kidnapped by people described by the Archbishop as having done "something that attracts the maximum publicity, something that shows their own determination and courage." (The same people were described by The New York Times as "savages unworthy of membership in the community of civilized nations.")

ARCHBISHOP APPLETON is an elderly and gentle man — with what is apparently an extraordinary tolerance for terrorists. In his press conference here, he admitted that one of the priests in his jurisdiction "was involved in some way with what happened in that super-market" (the blowing up of 19 civilians in Jerusalem). When asked if the killing of 19 civilians was not "a little less than Christian," he explained that it was "fairly clear" that while the priest, whom he identified as the Rev. Elia Hourli, was not involved in the detailed planning, "being a Palestinian, his sympathies were with them."

This priest, from Ramallah in the West Bank, was arrested in Jerusalem and after imprisonment released to Jordan. Rather than deposing (unrooking) or even reprimanding him for being "in-



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

involved" in this multiple murder, Archbishop Appleton confirmed reports that Hourli is now an employee of the World Council of Churches in Amman.

In his speech here (which was given a standing ovation) the Archbishop: "Termed Israeli government evidence of Egyptian violation of the cease fire (by moving SAM missiles to the Suez Canal) as 'alleged violations.'"

"Described Al Fatah leader Yassir Arafat as 'reported to be a reasonable man, not fanatical.'"

"Discussed the 'sharing of Jerusalem' and guaranteeing of pre-1967 borders by 'supervisory forces of the UN and the great powers.' (Asked to explain how this could be accomplished, he replied: "This is a question I can't answer because I'm not a politician." When asked why, therefore, he had brought this subject up, he explained: "I report things that have been suggested . . . this is my job, not to take sides, but to understand and to interpret.")

WHEN ASKED if any Arab Christian leader had ever publicly opposed either threats of genocide or air piracy, he answered: "I can't say. They naturally have to stay with their people and influence them in spiritual and ethical decisions."

Even in the realm of his own authority, Archbishop Appleton appeared indecisive. He merely expressed "anxiety" in reporting that Arab Anglicans in his jurisdiction may abandon use of the Old

Custodians To Vote On Representation

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College custodial and maintenance staff has been granted an election to determine if Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, shall represent them.

By a 4-0 vote, the college's board of trustees last Wednesday night agreed to call in the American Arbitration Association to conduct the election.

The resolution, approved after a 90 minute closed session, was drafted after members of the college's administration had met with custodians on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

The resolution states, in part, because of "the interest expressed by some of our Buildings and Grounds employees in having an election to resolve the question of union representation," an election should be called.

IT ALSO MENTIONS "the Board's strong belief that an election conducted by some neutral agency is the fairest and most democratic way to resolve this question."

The four members present — Joseph Morton, chairman James Hamill, Lawrence Moats and Milton Hansen — voted to approve the resolution.

A college spokesman said yesterday that it was "highly unusual" for an employer to take the initiative and call for such an election.

On Tuesday, M. E. "Curly Lore," the union's organizational, had told the Herald his unit was willing to submit to an election to determine if it would represent the custodial and maintenance staff. He could not be reached yesterday for comment on the board's decision.

The board's decision followed "informational picketing" at the college's entrances on Monday and a "sick-in" Tuesday which kept an unspecified number of employees away from work.

TWO WEEKS ago the board sparked the picketing by rejecting, 4-0, a proposed collective bargaining agreement, while asserting that it didn't have "any compelling evidence" that the Union represented a majority of custodial and maintenance employees.

The board's agreement reached Wednesday night does not guarantee a labor union at Harper. Rather, it will simply bring about an election; the college's custodial employees and the union will not be guaranteed a collective bargaining agreement as a result of that election.

The process which led to Wednesday's decision began on May 9, when Local 11 asked the college not to send out wage notices before the union could talk to the college. A statement released by the administration Monday asserted, "Obviously, we could not postpone wage recommendations (on May 9) which the Board had called for."

Testament because it contains the word "Israel" (which abandonment, he conceded, would logically involve abandonment of the New Testament as well, because it repeatedly mentions "King of the Jews").

The Archbishop's address to the National Council of Churches contained no fewer than 69 political proposals or opinions. But when asked about either the details or apparent contradictions in these proposals, he so often evaded the issue, confessed his ignorance of the subject, or excused himself as merely an "interpreter," that he attracted particular attention to one of his own statements: "I have to make a fool of myself by making suggestions."

With his ecclesiastical jurisdiction running from Iran to Morocco, it is obvious that were the Archbishop to take firm stands he might be excluded from Arab countries. But the man represented by the Archbishop lost his life (in Jerusalem) for publicly protesting such things as Temple graft and Pharisaic hypocrisy — which are not nearly as serious as piracy and murder of civilians.

What seems needed in the Middle East is a Christian leader, rather than an interpreter — either this or at least a pastor who does not make public political proposals which he is neither willing nor able to explain and defend. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970).

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UNION OFFICIALS contacted the college's administration on May 12 and asked for time to speak at a board meeting. The request, concerning collective bargaining, was channeled to the college's administration.

In August, a request for collective bargaining was submitted to the board, with the rejection on September 24.

Wednesday's decision by the board represents a shift in direction for the col-

lege. Administrators, in a series of memos in May and June, and board members, in closed session as early as May, had argued that non-recognition of the union was the most prudent course to take.

However, there's no officially recognized union at Harper College yet, and there is no collective bargaining agreement. The dispute has entered a new phase.

Scheffres Blasts Carroll

Alan Scheffres, Democratic candidate for the 4th District State Senate seat, last week charged that his opponent, State Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, is campaigning on a "false promise."

Though Carroll claims to be a fiscal conservative, Scheffres said in a statement from his campaign office, his voting record does not justify that position.

"My opponent claims he is for lowering taxes but his performance indicates otherwise," Scheffres said. "He voted for increases in the liquor taxes, cigarette taxes, gasoline taxes, an increase in license fees for motor vehicles and in hotel operator taxes."

"These tax increases voted on by my opponent certainly removes him from his position of being conscientious in his fiscal responsibility to the people of the 4th senatorial district," he said.

"INTERESTINGLY ENOUGH, when several bills were introduced to save money for the taxpayers of this district my opponent either voted against these

bills or wasn't present to vote, which is unforgivable, since he is the single voice of this district in the state senate," said Scheffres.

"There was a bill to return one-twelfth of the state income tax receipts back to the counties or municipalities on a per capita basis, but my opponent was absent on the roll call," he said.

"When the Homestead Act was voted on, which allows a \$1,500 exemption to those persons over 65 owning property, my opponent was not there to vote for this vital bill, an aid to our senior citizens," Scheffres said.

"In fact, my opponent voted for every tax increase in this state as proposed by the legislature."

"My opponent is not considering the future of this district and of the state by permissively voting for tax increases that would cause undue stress for the next generation. This is not the way to represent the people of this district but is a synonym with his imbalanced record," he said.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hash brown potatoes, green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, diced peaches-lemon, apricots. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, orange gelatin, cream puff, prune cake and ginger snap cookies.

St. Viator High School: Meat pizza, mashed potatoes and gravy, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, hamburger, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries and dessert.

Dist. 211: Braised beef and vegetables with hot rolls and butter, or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes, spiced apple ring, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 15: Pizzaburger, french fries, cole slaw, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Fishburger, hash

brown potatoes, mixed vegetables, hamburger bun with margarine, dessert and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, finger foods, chilled fruit, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Vegetable soup, submarine sandwich, gelatin fruit salad, brownies and milk. Rand Junior High School — Reef stew, muffin, fruit, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Beef stew, hot roll with butter, peach half, vanilla pudding and milk.

'Speechcraft' Begins

The Mount Prospect Toastmasters Club will begin an eight week "Speechcraft" seminar at 7:45 p.m. tonight at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun.

The eight week course costs \$10. Enrollment is limited to 30 men, according to club spokesmen.

Win at Bridge

by

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "For many years it has been standard practice for American experts to use two clubs as the only forcing bid. Not only does this get the job done very well but it releases the other opening two bids for other purposes. It's time that the average bridge players make use of this expert practice. JACOBY MODERN has a mighty simple way to use this expert bid."

Jim: "It shows either a very strong no-trump hand or a normal just two bid. The rebid will tell just which one it is. However, we have added a new responding idea so that the bidding can proceed to the right final contract with the greatest possible ease. The JACOBY MODERN responses to two clubs show high-card points as follows: Two diamonds 0-3; two hearts 4-6; two spades 7-9; two no-trump 10-12 and three clubs more than 12."

Oswald: "If the two-club bid is made with a 23-24 point no-trump he rebids two no-trump if he can. Of course game will be reached except when the response has been two diamonds."

Jim: "North raised to three no-trump

NORTH		5	
♠ 752			
♥ 963			
♦ 1075			
♣ K843			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K1043		♠ QJ6	
♥ QJ102		♥ 875	
♦ 983		♦ A64	
♣ 105		♣ J972	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A98			
♥ AK4			
♦ KQJ2			
♣ AQ6			
East-West Vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♣
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	2N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

since he held three points. Twenty-three plus three equals 26 which is the key number for game."

Oswald: "Twenty-six points doesn't always produce game but this time it did. North happened to hold the right king to fit South's hand."

Jim: "The 10 of diamonds was also a nice card. Since diamonds broke 3-3 the 10 wasn't necessary but it did represent insurance."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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